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S. .U. INFORMATION SERVICE

News Release

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N5
Jan.-Feb.
1962

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The 1962 seminar of the Marine Chemists Association will be held on the campus of Southern Illinois University June 21-23, Alexander R. MacMillan, director of SIU's Transportation Institute, announced today.

MacMillan said the increased volume of liquid chemicals moving by water in specialized barges at both high and low temperatures made it desirable to attract the interest of shipyard personnel on inland waterways, as well as distributors and towing companies, to problems that arise and their solutions.

George A. Hale, Chicago, past national chairman and current president of the Marine Inspection Engineers, said the group had formed to "keep abreast of the handling of new chemical products." It is composed of both fresh and salt water engineers.

-1k-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2nd straight win stars Basketball

1 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Boasting a string of seven straight victories after dropping early-season games to Niagara and Seton Hall, Southern Illinois University's Salukis return to Interstate Conference action this weekend when they host Illinois State Normal University and Western Illinois.

Coach Harry Gallatin's cagers, fresh from claiming the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association holiday tournament last week, own a 2-0 league record this season and will be seeking their 13th and 14th consecutive wins in IIAC competition over a span of two years.

Although still favored to repeat as Interstate Conference champs, the Salukis this weekend will be playing for the first time without high-scoring Charlie Vaughn who ended his collegiate athletic career last week by leading Southern to convincing victories over Southwest Missouri (71-53), Central Missouri (87-76) and Arkansas Tech (68-48).

Vaughn, SIU's all-time scoring champion with 2,088 points, failed to pass the required number of hours last term and as a result the Salukis will be facing the remainder of their schedule without a single holdover from last year's 21-6 outfit.

Gallatin is expected to start junior Rod Linder, Centralia, with guard Jim Gualdoni, Herrin, against the ISNU Redbirds Friday night, but any one of three other candidates could take over at any time.

Gualdoni turned in brilliant defensive performances at Cape Girardeau last week, but has not yet shown signs of being a consistent scorer. Appearing in seven games this season, Gualdoni has made 17 of 41 field goal attempts and connected on 10 of 15 free throws for a 50-50 6.2 game average. Linder has only a 4.7 average while the three other potential starters, Eldon Bigham, Pinckneyville, Mike Pratte, Bonne Terre and Eddie Blythe, Carbondale, have tallied just 17, 16 and 8 points, respectively, in brief appearances.

That means Southern's front line of 6-8 center Frank Lentfer, Riverdale, and forwards Ed Spila, Chicago, and Dave Henson, Dupo, may have to bear the brunt of the scoring attack. Lentfer is carrying a 9.4 game average while Spila has an even 100 points in nine games for a 11.1 mark and Henson is averaging 13 points per game. The front-liners also have a standout helper in Harold Hood, West Frankfort, who is just a shade off a 10-point-per-game average despite being used exclusively as a reserve.

-fh-

50 M/R

+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6830

1 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Adults living in 15 southern Illinois counties will be given the opportunity to participate in the General Education Development test scheduled for Jan. 5-6 at Southern Illinois University.

The GED testing program has been developed to aid adults wishing to earn a high school equivalency certificate. More than 20 other test centers across the state will be administering the tests at the same time.

Tests are given in the fields of social studies, natural sciences, literary materials, English grammar, general mathematics, the state and federal constitutions. All questions are of the objective type in which the student is asked to select the correct answer from several suggested answers.

To be eligible for testing, all examinees must be 21 years of age or older, residents of Illinois for at least one year and have an officially approved application form from the county superintendent of schools in the county where they are now living. Cost involved in the program is $5 for testing and $5 for issuance of a certificate to those who successfully pass the test.

A total of 12 hours is required to complete the entire test and those participating are urged to plan to spend Friday (Jan. 5) and Saturday (Jan. 6) at the University. Testing is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. each day and will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium. Applicants may use the visitors parking lot.

In case of failure, retesting is allowed after a period of one year in which instruction has been taken in the area of failure. Further information about the testing program is available through the county superintendent of schools in each of the following counties: Perry, Jefferson, Franklin, Hamilton, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac.

-mlc-

SIU 11

+15

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Dr. Henrik J. Aune, farm management specialist in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, has resigned, effective Jan. 26, to take a position as an agricultural economist with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Wilson Dam near Florence, Ala.

In the new appointment, Aune will be concerned with new programs in farm development in the Agricultural Test Demonstration Branch of TVA.

A native of Starbuck, Minn., Aune joined the SIU department of agricultural industries faculty Jan. 1, 1958. He received his bachelor's, master's and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Minnesota.

Besides teaching at SIU, he also has been supervisor of the SIU Test Farms. Before joining the SIU staff, he was a research worker at the University of Minnesota and taught high school vocational agriculture classes in Minnesota.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6380

+10

1 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- _____
(name and town)

was among delegates of the Wesley Foundation of Southern Illinois University attending the Illinois state Methodist Student Movement Winter Conference held Dec. 29-Jan. 1 at Lake Bloomington.

Topic selected for study at the conference was the changing moral structure of the United States, and the students had as their discussion leaders the Rev. E.E. Voigt, bishop of the Central Illinois Methodist Conference; Dr. Grant Shockley, professor of Christian education at Garrett Biblical Institute and Dr. John Vayhinger, professor of pastoral psychology and counseling at Garrett.

Highlight of the conference was a New Year's Eve service of communion.

The Rev. Ronald Seibert and the Rev. Donald Carlton, directors of the SIU Foundation, accompanied the students from the Carbondale campus.

Delegates, listed by home towns, included:

ALPHA: Duane Bodeen
Diane Bodeen

CARBONDALE: Larry DeJarnett
Bill Spencer
C.T. Wright
John Wright

CARLYLE: Ron Quick

DOWNS: Steve Fairfield

HARRISBURG: Mary Cotton

METROPOLIS: Norma Blackwell

MT. VERNON: Dave Myers
Ruth Ann Woodrome

OLNEY: Judy Petty

SALEM: Benita Black

TOULON: Chris McMillen

WAYNE CITY: Dorothy Lathrop
Fran Kittel
June Kittel

-mlc-

+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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1 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

"Housing for winter quarter will be in its usual condition--critical" according to Albin Yokie, director of housing at Southern Illinois University.

Yokie said there will be rooms available for all students wishing to attend school, but that the rooms will have to be judged on their suitability by the students.

Saluki Dorm, a privately owned housing unit for men, will open during the first weeks of winter quarter. The new dormitory is listed along with other local housing openings, and student inquiry about housing is answered through Yokie's office. The housing office is located in the former student center building.

-mlc-

locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Five Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture faculty members will appear on programs at farmers' meetings in Illinois next week (the week of Jan. 8).

Dr. Lloyd V. Sherwood, herbicide and weeds specialist, will speak to Perry County farmers in an adult education class at Pinckneyville High School Monday Evening (Jan. 9).

Dr. Howard H. Olson, dairy specialist, will take part in the area Dairy Day program Wednesday (Jan. 10) at the Randolph County Farm Bureau Building in Sparta.

Dr. Herbert L. Portz, crops specialist, and Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, soils scientist, will address similar farmers' groups in the Highland High School and the Du Quoin High School, respectively, Thursday evening (Jan. 11).

Dr. A.B. Caster, chairman of the plant industries department, will be guest speaker at the annual Whiteside County Crops and Soils Day in Morrison Thursday (Jan. 11).

-am-

+ 8

From Bill Lyons
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1 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- One of the first graduates of Southern Illinois University's internship program in city management has been hired to run the city of Eaton, Ohio.

Virgil Barnett, formerly of East St. Louis, has been assistant to Glencoe, Ill., city manager Robert Morris for the past year. Before that he served an internship in the Greenville, Ill., city manager's office. He was graduated from SIU with a master's degree in government.

Begun four years ago by the SIU Local Government Center, the internship program sends graduate students to city manager towns to serve on-the-job terms and write detailed reports that are part of master's thesis requirements. Some 10 students are interning at various Illinois cities now. Similar programs are operated by Syracuse University, Pennsylvania University and the University of Kansas. A comparable program at SIU in county government internship is the only one of its kind in the nation.

-pb-

5D

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6380

1 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Eighteen students will participate in a travel-study course in Mexico this summer, directed by the department of foreign languages at Southern Illinois University.

The course is offered in conjunction with the second annual Summer Study Abroad Program of the Latin American Institue, and will consist of two and one-half weeks of travel and study in Mexico preceding registration at the University of Guanajuato where the group will attend classes for six weeks. The students may earn up to 12 quarter hours of credit (three from SIU and nine from the University of Guanajuato).

The number of participants will be limited to 18, and applications will be accepted on a strict priority basis from among students with advanced standing in Spanish.

A cost of $400 covers full tuition in Guanajuato, transportation to Guanajuato from Carbondale and return, lodging in the U.S. and Mexico, excluding meals, and room and board for six weeks while residing at Guanajuato.

Students taking the travel-study course will visit such cities as Monterrey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi, Guadajalara, Patzcuaro, Morelia, Toluca, Cuernavaca, Taxco, and Mexico City. Participants will travel by auto, leaving Carbondale June 15 and returning about Aug. 15.

-bb-

Journalism student John Soper, Marion, examines a new web-offset printing press to be used by Southern Illinois University's student newspaper, "The Egyptian," The 12,500 copies-an-hour press will print an eight-page tabloid size paper when "The Egyptian" goes from semi-weekly to four-day-a-week status before the end of the school year.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Southern Illinois University English instructor Carl Lutes, former first flutist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will be presented in SIU's Guest Artist recital series Sunday (Jan. 7) at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The program will be open to the public.

Accompanied by Nancie Gillespie of Carbondale, Lutes will play the Bach "Sonata in B Minor," his own arrangement of a Paganini "Caprice," and works by Godard, Ravel, Debussy, Pendleton and Milhaud.

-pb-

5D

+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 3 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A 12,500-copies-on-hour web-offset printing press, for printing of the Egyptian, Southern Illinois University's student newspaper, has been received on the Carbondale campus.

The press, which will print, fold and trim ready for delivery an eight-page tabloid size paper, cost approximately $30,000.

The Egyptian, now a semi-weekly newspaper, is scheduled to be issued four days a week before the end of the 1961-62 school year. Presently the paper is printed by contract with a private printing company.

The press is web-perfecting--it uses paper from a roll and prints both sides of the paper on one pass through the press.

In the offset printing process the impression on the paper is made by transfer of an image from a metal plate (made by a photographic process) to a rubber impression cylinder, then onto the paper. Most newspapers are printed by the letterpress process--from a raised type surface directly to the paper--although an increasing number of weekly newspapers are using or considering the use of the offset process.

-dgs-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6380

JA

1 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 436 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

"THE OUTLAW YEARS"
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Readers frequently make inquiry concerning books available about earlier southern Illinois. Mention of some has been made. This is another that tells about the "land pirates" who operated along the state's southern border and farther south.

Most of the incidents related occurred outside of Illinois but many of the personalities and practices involved are directly associated with this region. But the narrative helps to make this region's pioneer days more real. After all, southern Illinois has a kind of vested interest, being credited with giving birth to organized crime in the country. This book, "The Outlaw Years" by Robert M. Coates, tells of the widespread lawlessness that raged in the area for the 50 years or so immediately after the Revolution, before an organized administration of justice had been established. During that time this territory was THE WEST and lawlessness was rampant, just as it was later on the plains and in the mountains as the frontier moved further west. This first West did not have the blazing six-shooters and racing horses of the later one, but it did have men just as daring, as relentless and as active. Also, these men were fully as cruel and unmerciful as any connected with the later flaming West of legend.

The bad men of this first West and the men who sought to control them went about their work in a less spectacular way. Instead of noisily racing on horseback across the open plains and through mountain defiles, with guns ablaze, they moved quietly, sometimes stealthily along the lonely streams and over dim forest trails. Wherever the scattered and sometimes fragmentary records of the forest West have been assembled and presented in a related manner they make interesting reading.

-more-

"The Outlaw Years," published in 1930, is one of the better results coming from materials gathered and organized about this area. Much of the information it contains apparently comes from the same sources that furnished materials for Otto Rothert's "The Outlaws of Cave-in-Rock", which appeared in 1924. Both books are factual and are realistically done.

Coates' book has four main divisions, each named for a principal character. First came the Harpes, "Big" and "Little", otherwise known as Micajah and Wiley. A second part tells about Joseph Thompson Hare, a Pennsylvania farm boy. Then comes Samuel Mason and his outlaw rendezvous at Cave-in-Rock. It ends with about 100 pages given to John A. Murrell, skilled robber and grand planner.

The author relates how the Harpes, sadistic, cruel and heartless killers, began their careers of recorded murders in December, 1798. By September, 1799 their known victims numbered about 30, and there were several unsolved murders similar to those they are known to have committed.

Arrested and lodged in prison several times, they always escaped. In September of 1799 a posse surprised them and "Big" Harpe was shot and paralyzed. When his captor drew a large knife to use in severing the captive's head, Harpe grimly told him to proceed. The severed head was placed in the crotch of a tree not far from the Kentucky shore, where it remained until the flesh had rotted away and the skull was bleached. "Little" Harpe escaped the posse and continued his mad way until February, 1804 when he was brought to trial in Mississippi. Convicted on a murder charge he was hanged near the present town of Greenville, Miss. His head, too, was severed and placed atop a pole beside the trail he had helped to make fearful.

-more-

Hare, the farm boy, became a Philadelphia hoodlum, a skilled tailor who loved to wear fine clothes, a sailor who jumped ship in New Orleans because he liked the town. Shortly thereafter, he began to operate along the Natchez Trace and helped to give it its bath of blood.

Mason who served with honor in the Virginia forces during the Revolutionary War later attained notoriety in several ways. From Cave-in-Rock he went to operate along the rivers and trails where his name spread fear. His career ended when "Little" Harpe, his onetime lieutenant, betrayed him, helped to wrap his severed head in clay and carry it to the authorities for their proffered reward.

John A. Murrell began a life of crime in his childhood, coached by his mother. In the 30 years he operated, he ranged a wide field both geographically and in crime. The number of his killings can only be conjectured. His great ambition seems to have been to organize and direct an uprising of slaves, but this grand plan failed, bringing death to many involved. Murrell also organized and conducted religious revivals, doing the preaching himself while his helpers robbed the countryside. Tried for stealing slaves, Murrell was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor in the Tennessee penitentiary where he lost his mind and did not get to become a preacher as he planned. One might facetiously say that even though he lost his mind, unlike the Harpes and Mason, he saved his head. His ending is unrecorded.

If you wish to read about horrible deeds, read "The Outlaw Years."

+11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University has been approved as a charter member of the newly-organized Council of Graduate Schools in the United States. Membership in the Council is limited to accredited institutions which have conferred significant numbers of graduate degrees in the past three years.

The Council was organized as the result of a long felt need among graduate schools of the nation for a representative organization. Both public and private universities are eligible for membership. One of the first duties of the Council will be to work out common standards in the fields of higher education and graduate study.

-mlc-

CC

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The kind of poultry feeding plan a farmer follows has a bearing on both the quality and the number of eggs his laying flock produces, says Dr. Scott Hinners, Southern Illinois University poultry specialist.

Of course, it is highly important that the chickens receive a balanced diet if they are to remain healthy and produce good eggs in quantity. Modern poultry feeds usually have corn and soybean oil meal as the two main ingredients, supplemented with minerals and vitamins. Commercial companies and university experiment stations continually are trying to find better combinations of feed ingredients and the effect of various feed additives on chicken growth, egg production and the quality of the eggs and poultry meat.

Feed additives rather than the grain portion of the feed are more likely to affect egg quality. Yolk color and off flavor can be controlled by feed additives. Some which seem to greatly increase the number of eggs a hen produces may have an adverse effect on the quality of the eggs and vice versa.

Oats, often fed to hens on the farm, have been found by researchers to have no adverse effect on the egg quality, but may result in receiving fewer eggs and in loss of body weight in hens. Chickens can't seem to eat enough oats to meet the energy needed for maintaining body weight and high egg production. They need some other high energy feeds with the oats.

A ration of corn or wheat may enrich the color of the yolk but does not greatly affect the flavor of the eggs.

Oyster shells are an important common source of calcium which chickens need to maintain the quality of egg shells. The oyster shells may be provided free choice or included in ground feed. Studies show that hens can eat up to five per cent calcium without reducing egg production and that 3.38 per cent calcium provided in the form of oyster shells will improve egg quality.

Recent studies indicate laying hens need a ration with from 17 to 19 per cent protein. The higher percentage will give better results in summer when hot weather causes hens to eat less because of their lower energy requirement at this season. Egg size tends to increase with the higher protein level but the firmness of the egg albumin seems to decrease.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6330

+3

1 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University will host an annual meeting of the Illinois Joint Alumni Council next Saturday (Jan. 13). Representatives of six state-supported universities will meet in the Renaissance Room of Southern's new University Center building for a day of planning and discussion.

Presiding will be the president of the group, Robert Odaniell, who is director of SIU's Alumni Service. Included on the agenda will be discussion of common problems in the field of higher education and the possibility of joint alumni meetings throughout the nation.

Each university will be represented by its president, the president of its alumni association, director of alumni activities and two lay alumni. Southern's delegation will include Odaniell; University President Delyte W. Morris; J. Lester Buford of Mt. Vernon, president of the SIU Alumni Association and the two representatives of the alumni association, Lowell E. Roberts of Chicago and W. Stewart Williams of Springfield.

-mlc-

+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ELIZABETHTOWN, ILL., Jan. -- Registration for a three-part series of review courses for non-high school graduates wanting to take General Education Development tests will be held at 7 p.m. Monday (Jan. 15) in the Elizabethtown Elementary School.

The review program is being offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Hardin County superintendent of schools, Raymond Foster. Under a law passed at the last legislative session, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in cooperation with local county superintendents, will issue a diploma to any non-high school graduate who can pass the G.E.D. tests.

The review courses consist of mathematics review, English fundamentals and reading comprehension. Persons may enroll for any or all three parts. The complete series lasts 18 weeks with classes meeting one evening per week. The fees are $7.50 for one part, $10 for any combination of two parts, or $12 for all three. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be excused from the fees.

Joel Jennings will teach the mathematics review; Clarence Clement, the English fundamentals; and Charles Dalton, the reading comprehension. Additional information about the program may be obtained from Foster's office in Elizabethtown.

-am-

theater list

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's theater department has announced an intercollegiate scenic design contest open to students across the nation. Prizes of $100 each will go to the winning entries in undergraduate and graduate divisions.

Designs submitted must be for a play produced during the 1961-62 school year or as an assignment in scene-design classes. The deadline for entries is April 30 and awards will be announced May 28.

An exhibition of college and university theater set designs will be staged at SIU during May in conjuction with the competition. It will be open to submissions from staff designers as well as the contest entries.

Five SIU faculty members will judge the contest: Mordecai Gorelik, research professor fo theater; R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design; Harry T. Moore, research professor of English; Fine Arts dean Burnett Shryock, and Herbert Fink, art department chairman.

Archibald McLeod, theater department chairman, said the contest's aims are stimulation of interest in the art of scene design and giving educational theater designers a chance to exhibit their work to a national audience. The exhibit will go on tour following its showing at Southern.

-pb-

No. 409 January 4, 1962

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

Menu: Steak

THE LEBANON STEAK is back in good standing. To all SIEA-ers who make it to Lebanon on Saturday, January 20, steak will be fed, accompanied by mushrooms, mashed spuds, gravy, unfrozen corn, salad, apple pie....By letter and in person, Host Leon Church hastened to clarify his report of two weeks ago and to correct a statement in the Newsl. that the steak was scheduled for an unscheduled evening meal. Leon asserts and declares that the steak will be served at noon, the only meal scheduled.

BY NOW you should have received your meal reservation cards. Please return them promptly. Leon must know about how many steaks to toss onto the griddle and how many bushels of corn to lug in from the granary. This is one meeting where there will be more corn than usual--plus a visit to a hat factory, another "first" for the SIEA.....Oh yes, the temperature on the 20th may be less than 70 degrees, but the day promises to be sunny and bright, ideal for motoring to a warm and joyful get-together.....With pleasant weather thus assured, Lewida Reppert, ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT, may postpone her customary trip to Florida, and Lowell Coffman, BENLD ENTERPRISE, may bring ALL his brothers AND Lawrence Gosch, BUNKER HILL GAZETTE-NEWS.

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"CUS" TOMARY, who was thoroughly horsewhipped by an irate subscriber of the ROSEBOROUGH BOTTOMS BUGLE in January, 1917, the year of the big snow, says he is positively not going to Lebanon if he has to plunk down $1.75 for a steak dinner. "Cus" is a vegetarian, and he goes wild, simply wild when he sees other people enjoying thick, juicy steaks...Well, he could get a powerful lot of corn for $1.75. That reminds me of the time his wife--the one who was so clever with a cleaver--but never mind. This is no place to be telling tales.

FOR SALE: THE MOWEAQUA NEWS. Moweaqua, 15 miles south of Decatur, has a population of 1613, and the NEWS has a paid circulation of 1430. In addition, Editor and Publisher Elsie Snyder says the shop is doing a "darn good business." The 1960 gross was $21,000...Why is the paper for sale? "After 31 years, I'm tired," says Elsie....If interested, see her at the Lebanon meeting, Saturday, January 20--if the paper has not been sold by that time. Elsie will sell the business with or without the building. Three employees are ready and willing to stay on if the buyer wants them. They include a good printer who also runs the press and handles job work, a woman operator, and another woman who doubles as bookkeeper and reporter. The price? Ask Elsie. The paper is located at 117 East Main, and the phone number is 768-3417....What does Elsie plan to do? Her plans are "indefinite" -- but they include loafing and some more Presley tours.

JUST in case you have wondered, which we doubt, the Newsl. was not "published" last week. There was no particular reason. We just didn't do it.

ELMER FEDDER, METAMORA HERALD, writes, "Can't let Ken Trigg of the Eldorado DAILY JOURNAL outdo us. Please send us a John Allen column mat.

"If you continue to do a ...job on the Newslitter you have my permission to forego any New Year's resolutions"...(Thanks, Elmer. We plumb forgot.)

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

(more)

"KIRSTEN DRU ARRIVES," reads a head in a 4 by 5 3/4 inches edition of the Schroeders' ALTAMONT NEWS. Kirsten pulled a fast one by arriving at the doctor's office while her mother was having a check-up. Clint was on hand for the whole affair and was reported to have come through "remarkably well." Almost before the excitement had subsided, Kirsten invited her parents to join her in an ambulance ride to the hospital in Vandalia. According to the usual reliable sources, it was a pleasant trip....We are inclined to applaud Kirsten's timing. She is not likely to be a conformist. We predict that she will take her 2 a.m. feeding at 1 a.m., 4 a.m. or not at all; that she will go to school about 7:30 a.m. or at the last minute but never at the prescribed time; that at the age of 13 she will spend an hour or two in front of a mirror each night while winding her hair around horrible curlers, never actually getting to sleep until towards midnight, no matter how much her parents nag, threaten and lecture. No, Kirsten will not go through life on a straight-jacket schedule as do so many slaves. We think she will be happy. When was she born? December 20, of course, the same date the Newsl. ed first saw the light shortly after the War Between the States.... Few besides Grandma Allen up at Clay City can remember that far back.

LEBANON is Air Force target. John Rugg, Air Weather Service, Scott AFB, writes,

"As usual, the Newsl looks fine...even on the day after Xmas...Hope to make the Winter Mtg, after missing several in a row; so hope I will receive reservation card soon. I plan to have three guests in tow: Capt.Tom Stubbs, the base information officer at Scott AFB (an SIU grad, by the way); Lt.Colonel Milton Frank, info director for the newly formed AF Communications Service here; and Tom Cole of the Military Air Transport Service info office (a former SIEAer). We all want lunch!...Hope to see you at the mtg -- if fate doesn't intervene."

KARL MONROE, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, writes: "Thought you'd get a chuckle from the enclosed. (A state release about safety programs "emulating" from the Governor's Committee.)

"We get oodles of wierd (Darn it all, Karl, it's weird) spelling and grammar in material turned in to us, I fear -- but this one is new.

"Seriously, though the journalism school is the wrong end of the process; it looks like spelling and grammar ought to become required subjects there...I see letters and other written material perpetrated by college students, college graduates and school teachers -- they are just blue murder.

"A minor miracle was achieved on the Friday afternoon before Christmas. "Corky" Townsend got all the editors in the county, some with their assistants, together in the same room to discuss the public relations aspects of county zoning. A determined and noisy minority had made a shambles of the township by township hearings and the County zoning commission asked for the cooperation of the papers to keep the thing in proper perspective.

"I suggested that if a bomb hit that roomfull of editors, the whole county might breathe a sigh of relief, but nobody seemed to think this was funny. Do you?

"Knowing your genius for converting all tidbits into Newslitter copy, I have asterisked items which are not for publication. The fate of the other material is immaterial..."

AL HODGSON, WAVERLY JOURNAL: The next time your doctor hands you a diagnosis in technical terms, don't get alarmed until you find out what the laymen's term for the ailment is. For example, a case of lentigo is nothing more than a face full of freckles...In my own case I once opened my Army Service Record to discover that Uncle Sam was keeping me on the job all the while I was suffering from 'Chronic Bliteral Keratosis Plantaris'. I asked the Camp Surgeon for an explanation and he told me something I'd known for years -- my feet hurt."

ACCORDING to Charlie Jones, VIRDEN RECORDER: "If you want to cut 20 strokes off your golf score, cheat"...And, "Whether or not a black cat crossing your road is bad luck depends on whether you are a man or a mouse."

(more)

"JOY REIGNS Throughout Village," reads a head in the Christmas issue of Tom Lee's MARISSA MESSENGER. That is mighty good news, because we can remember when joy did not always reign there, especially for the kids who had to take pushcarts early every winter morning and try to find enough coal to last another day.....The CHICAGO DAILY NEWS managed to transpose a couple of 2-col. heads Dec. 29.

DAVE SAUNDERS, CARTERVILLE HERALD, was in Tuesday morn trying almost in vain to get just a little bit of cooperation out of this office--and to announce that the HERALD is "going tabloid"...Don Pana Pauschert says, "Considering all the recent happenings, it's plain that man's remaining challenge is space--parking space..." Also, "A tree is a solid plant that grows in one place for 50 years and then suddenly jumps in front of a woman driver."

TO JIM FORD, SIU Journ, Dept., and others, Palmer Hoyt of the DENVER POST sent as a Christmas greeting a beautiful reproduction of a painting of Central City in 1900. Since the Fords are rabid Montana fans and the Lyones lean towards Colorado, Jim was good enough to pass the picture on to us. The mailing tube was a 21-inch section of the core upon which newsprint is wound, and a notation on the tube read: "Many uses have been found, and many more are being discovered, for this once-discarded by-product of the newspaper industry.".... Don't know how much postage was required to mail that heavy tube, but in all probability expense is not a problem with the DENVER POST.

BACK in the early 30's when we were taking graduate work at the University of Colorado, one of our journalism assignments was to interview the mayor of Nevadaville, a Central City suburb which, in gold rush days, had a population upwards of 1600. We also interviewed the Nevadaville police chief, fire chief, city clerk and justice of the peace. In fact, we interviewed the whole population--a total of one. We found him by looking at all the houses on the mountain sides and going to the one where smoke was emerging from the chimney...The fellow had once lived in Herrin....And no doubt we have mentioned all this before.

SOME of you have inquired about the opening of the fishing season at Devil's Kitchen Lake on New Year's Day....A few hardy humans were there to toss their lines in at one minute past midnight, and C. A. Frazer of the CENTRALIA SENTINEL may have been one of them, but we did not go down to check...A few fish, most of them about a foot long, had been caught by Tuesday evening...Heard on the campus today that one fellow stood up in a small boat while trying to land a fish and dumped himself and his partner into delightfully icy water. A would-be fisherman who saw the dunking from a distance said two youngsters in a canoe helped the men to reach shore and then built a big fire so the men would think they were thawing out.. As far as we know, C. A. was not one of those who took a dip...You can relax now. Charlie Feirich did succeed in getting tickets for the Rose Bowl game.

MAGGIE BOSWELL, society editor of the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, has resigned. She joined the staff of the ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL--or was it the REGISTER--last week. IT IS SAID also that Barbara Downen, former editor of the SIU EGYPTIAN who has been writing society and features in Springfield, has accepted a job on a magazine.. Ben Gelman of the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN took next summer's vacation from December 15 until New Year's in order to visit his mother who is seriously ill in California. Ben left California "before that Rose Bowl mob started home.".....Do you need work? Had a query today for a man to write an outdoor column for a daily circulating in southern Illinois.

THE BLANCHARDS' GILLESPIE NEWS, carried eleven (11) pictures on page one, telling of such events as the dedication of the elementary school, appearance of a 57-voice choir, a local pastor leaving Gillespie, a VFW meeting, an enlistment in the U.S. Air Force, marriages, engagements and the celebration of an 89th birthday...Also, Katie says, "A brisk hello to you. This issue rounds out twelve years of putting up with the B's weekly via The Gillespie News. (more)

H. R. LONG writes, "With this note I am sending a copy of the report covering field activities under this department's grant from the Newspaper Fund for the first term of the current school year. You will note that the program has now been carried into 22 newspapers involving the school news from 60 high schools. Thus, in the first three months we have almost gained the year's quota of 25 newspaper participants."

First Term Report of the High School News--Community Newspaper Project

September 1 to December 15, 1961 of the Wall Street Journal and Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, by Robert O. Gary, Research Ass't. By December 15, 1961 -- 22 NEWSPAPERS were active in the program or had invited the field worker or were considering the program involving 60 HIGH SCHOOLS.

Five categories are necessary to give a clear picture of the progress of the program in its first quarter, ending December 15, 1961.

I. Newspapers contacted in September and October, program in operation: 7 newspapers, 12 high schools.

II. Newspapers and schools contacted in November, program operating: 2 newspapers, 17 high schools. (Eight schools not yet visited in the Cairo area which are to participate.)

III. Invitations received from publisher, first visit made to schools; instructional visits planned for early in January: 8 newspapers, 16 high schools.

IV. Newspapers contacted; decision still pending: 5 newspapers, 7 high schools.

V. Inquiries from school districts: 2 high schools.

I. Newspapers visited in September and October began participation.

The Farina News - La Grove High School - Weekly - 30 column inches.
The Ramsey News Journal - Ramsey High School - Weekly - No space restriction.
The Sparta News Plaindealer - Sparta High School - Trico High School - Monthly, alternating - 60 column inches.
The St. Elmo Banner - St. Elmo High School - Weekly - No space restriction.
The Waterloo Republican - SS Peter and Paul High School - Waterloo High School - Valmeyer High School - Every three weeks, each alternating - 40 column inches.
The Wood River Journal - Bethalto High School - East Alton-Wood River High School - Roxana High School - Every three weeks, each alternating - 60 column inches.
The Vienna Times - Vienna High School - Weekly - 30 column inches.

II. Newspapers and schools contacted in November, program operating.
The Cairo Evening Citizen (8 schools approved, not yet visited)
Participating Schools: Anna-Jonesboro, Ballard Memorial (Ky.), Cairo High School, Cairo Sumner, Cobden, Dongola, Karnak, Mounds Douglas, Mounds Township, Shawnee, and Thebes.
Schools Showing Interest - Not yet visited: Charleston, Mo., 2 schools; Alexander Co. Central High, Tamms; Ullin High School, Mound City High, Hickman County High, Ky., Grand Chain High, and Alto Pass High.
Schools Not Interested: Carlisle County High, Bardwell, Ky. Goreville and Vienna, Ill., High Schools.

All of the school news from each of these high schools is integrated on one or more pages in The Cairo Evening Citizen and printed on a weekly basis. The first school page began appearing in the newspaper December 6, 1961.

The Christopher Progress

Christopher High School	Valier
Royalton	Waltonville
Sesser	Ziegler

Each of the above schools has an independent section from the others within the school page of The Christopher Progress. Each school contributes each week. The first came out December 6, 1961.

(more)

III. Invitations received from publisher and publisher contacted, meetings planned for early in January, either to present the program to the administration or to instruct the students.

Mascoutah Herald, Arthur Jenkins, Pub. - Mascoutah H.S. Publisher wishes known, school visited. Next step: instruction.

Grayville Mercury Independent, N. B. Seil, Pub. - Grayville and Crossville schools. First visits made; instruction in January.

Mt. Carmel Republican - Register, Frank A. Johnson, G.M. - Mt. Carmel, Albion and Allendale schools. One school visited. Next step: see 2 other schools, begin instruction at Mt. Carmel High.

Eldorado Daily Journal, K. R. Trigg, Pub. - Eldorado H.S. Instruction to begin January 16.

Staunton Star-Times, Moser-Haase, Pub. - Newspaper wants program; next step present program idea to Staunton High School principal.

Pana News-Palladium, Don Pauschert, Editor - Publisher visited; next step, contact Pana High School and Tower Hill High School.

East St. Louis, Madison-St. Clair Counties Journal, Bill Boyne, Editor - Editor contacted SIU for help with a current program using 15 correspondents. 5 high schools in one city; 28 schools in the 2-county area. Editor visit in January.

Carterville Herald, Dave Saunders, Editor - Program ready to begin after instruction visit in January.

IV. Newspapers contacted; decision still pending by publisher or school.

The Marissa Messenger, Tom Lee, Publisher

The Harrisburg Daily Register, Curt Small, Manager

The Marion Daily Republican, Oldham Paisley, Publisher

Okawville Times, Warren D. Stricker, Publisher

Carlyle Union-Banner, Arthur D. Jenkins, Publisher. Asked for program, discovered competition newspaper editor in Carlyle had started school newspaper in his newspaper on his own earlier.

V. Inquiries from Schools.

The Jackson, Mo., and Sikeston, Mo., school superintendents contacted the SIU Department of Journalism concerning the program and willingness to cooperate with school administrator and local publisher was expressed.

DAVE KRAMER, GIBSON CITY COURIER: "Norma, Lisa and I went to Chicago one day last week, a rather distasteful event to me, because a day in the Big City is one of the most wearing a person can put in. I get into Chicago so seldom that I always dread it, fearing the traffic and the agony of it....This time, however, was a special deal. Norma had to find some things for our new house that she couldn't locate here in Gibson City, so she twisted my arm and I agreed. I was numb from the knees down when we finally crawled back to the parking lot and in spite of hitting the rush hour traffic on the Congress Expressway it wasn't bad at all until I took a wrong turn onto the Tri-State Tollway, heading north....My one objection to these expressways and tollways is that they made no provision at all for boobs like me who goof..."

CHARLOTTE EDMONDS, columnist for the EAST ST. LOUIS JOURNAL, doesn't quite agree with novelist Rosser Evans on his comment, "The housewife is in the ideal spot to write a novel"..."Mr. Evans says everyone has a book within him, but nobody will ask him to write it. Well, maybe...But write in the kitchen with the dishes piling up around me? There's no book ever going to be written by yours truly in that situation...Haven't any intention of ever writing one anyway. But it did kind of tickle my funnybone at his male point of view about how easy it would be for the lady of the house to sit down and write a book and the family be hanged... Most of the women I know have a little of what my Mom called 'scrubby Dutch' in 'em -- and they can stand just so much clutter -- and that's all..."....Homer Butler, MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN, will give a "Preview of 1962" for Marion Rotarians, Jan. 11.

(more)

TWO SMALL gifts had special meanings for the Newsl. ed. One was from a word dispenser, an excellent grammarian. Richly endowed with common sense, he is short on schooling but is well educated, a fact which he tries to disclaim in one way and another. Likely as not, he'll swear as he greets you, but he is thoughtful, understanding, generous, without pretense, as sincere as they come, and he's blessed with a sense of humor. He's the kind of fellow you like to fish with, and we do -- but not often enough.

THE OTHER was from a young girl, a one-time employee, and with the gift was a note. It said in effect, "Thanks for giving me a job. It was a good place to work." This young person, now married, has been gone for quite a while. That may be why the sincere note was impressive. Anyway, how many persons today bother to say, "Thanks for giving me a chance to WORK."?

IN THE UNION COUNTY public goose hunting area, where we arrived on time after arising at 3 a.m., which comes right after midnight, we met characters from such far-away places as Danville, Kankakee and Edwardsville, and a fellow from Carlinville who admitted he knew Ernie Reiher but had never heard of Harvey Phelps or Bill Schmitt. I think his name was Clarence Somebody....At this hour of the morn the true character of man is revealed. One hudles over a stove while another leaves the door wide open and a third tells a spine-tingling story of a hunter who shot a big buck deer in a creek. The hunter stripped off his clothes and waded in to retrieve his prize. Others gathered in this old farmhouse basement drawing room are asleep on their feet as they await the drawing for pits..... They are gamblers all -- losing precious sleep and shelling out cash for a chance on a Canadian honker or two....Some win but nobody loses, really. What we mean is: did you ever pick a goose?

A FELLOW called today to ask if we had any more half-Siamese kittens for placement in foster homes. In all the years we were in the cat-raising business--although never by choice--no one ever called to ask; we had to persuade people by telling all about the good features of cats and never once hinting of the unsavory side of the feline character...No, we don't have any surplus cats, but we did notice an ice box in the basement. It was made of pressed wood and such during World War I or II when metal was scarce. We might be willing to let this box go at a reasonable figure. Always meant to use it while camping at Crab Orchard, but it was a bit cumbersome for transporting across a lake via boat...Say, that would make a handsome gift when SIEA Pres. Mueller retires at the Spring Meeting.

MYRL E. ALEXANDER, former assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, is now director of the SIU criminal correction center for the study of criminology and the training of prison personnel, the first such center of its kind and one which Alexander hopes will be duplicated widely. He has had letters of inquiry from all over creation. One we had not known about was included in a POST-DISPATCH feature by Dickson Terry. It came from a high school student who wrote, "I would appreciate it if you would send me more information on your school for the promotion of crime."

TAYLORVILLE BREEZE-COURIER: "Bert Tavender, a retired newspaper editor and publisher of Harrisburg, died Nov. 27." No doubt this item was in the HARRISBURG REGISTER, also, possibly with more details on the newspaper activities of Mr. Tavender, but we missed it.

HERE'S a Christmas story with a different twist. A woman was enjoying so thoroughly the many Christmas cards coming her way that she almost forgot to send cards herself. Hurrying downtown, she made a hasty choice, bought 100 cards,and rushed to get them addressed and mailed, for it was almost too late. Finally the job was done, and there was only one left. Now that she had time, the woman noticed the message on the card. It read, "Merry Christmas, a special gift for you will follow".....See you at Lebanon. Have you mailed your meal reservation card?

-30-

5D

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The Southern Illinois University Student Council is conducting an opinion poll to see if a majority of students want the Air Force ROTC program at SIU changed from a compulsory activity to a voluntary one.

The survey follows action last quarter by an "Emergency Committee for Voluntary ROTC," a group of independent students who presented a petition to the Student Government calling for a vote on the matter. The Council declined because it said the 300-name petition was not fully representative of student body opinion. So it is conducting its own poll, a 12-item questionnaire being distributed to students as they get textbooks for the winter term.

The Emergency Committee is distributing leaflets citing "symptoms" of the "Compulsory ROTC Disease," among them: "students valuable time is diverted from academic pursuits to polishing brass"..."students are exposed to militaristic indoctrination against their will"..."most students drop ROTC after two years wasting the thousands spent on their training." The Committee says a voluntary program would result in greater respect for ROTC, lower cost, and "students would be given a free choice in our democratic institutions."

Jerry Marshall, student body vice-president, said the Council would call for a student body referendum if the opinion poll indicates "overwhelming" sentiment against the program. The decision would then have to be turned over to the Faculty Council for final action.

Air Force ROTC training is a required course for all non-veteran freshmen and sophomores at SIU. After completion of the second year, a cadet can apply for admission to the advanced course, leading to a second lieutenant commission at graduation. When the Air Force first requested SIU to sponsor a ROTC program in the early 50's (SIU is not a Land Grant institution and does not have to offer a military training program), the issue carried by a large majority of both students and faculty members.

-pb-

5D

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Two Southern Illinois University faculty members have been awarded Fulbright Lectureships to teach abroad during the 1962-63 school year. They are among 600 Fulbright grant winners for the year.

Walter Taylor, chairman of the anthropology department, will lecture at the University of the Republic in Montevideo, Uruguay, and Archilbald McLeod, chairman of the theater department, will teach dramatic arts at Madras Natya Sangh in Madras, India.

Taylor, former Guggenheim and Rockfeller Foundation Fellowship winner, has taught at Harvard University, the University of Texas, and University of Washington as well as Mexico City College and the National School of Anthropology and History in Mexico. He has carried out extensive field research in Mexico and the Southwest and is a former president of the Foundation for Anthropological Research in Latin America.

McLeod, born in Scotland, organized SIU's first complete undergraduate training program in theater in 1947 and before that was associate director of the University Theater at Louisiana State University.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

PANA, ILL., Jan. -- Registration for three non-credit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be at 7 p.m. Thursday (Jan. 11) in the Pana Community High School.

Being offered in cooperation with the high school are Intermediate Typing, Conversational German, and Everyday Law. Each course will last 12 weeks. They are designed to help interested persons improve their occupational skills or to broaden their cultural knowledge.

Intermediate Typing is designed to increase typing speed and accuracy and will include the more complex typing of business forms and letters. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays with Donald Pyle as instructor. Tuition will be $9, plus $2.50 for a textbook (for those not previously in Beginning Typing).

Conversational German deals with the elements of German pronunciation and spelling as well as grammar. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays with Margaret Peters as instructor. The tuition will be $12.

Everyday Law deals with the impact of local and state laws on the individuals and will be of interest to any property owner or small business operator who wants to know his rights and responsibilities. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Tuition will be $12; the textbook $3.25.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from the office of John Coil, principal of the Pana High School. At least 10 students are required to start a class.

-am-

Locals
+8

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Final plans for a Southern Illinois University short course for masters and mates of inland waterways barge lines will be worked out in an educational advisory committee meeting at SIU Friday (Jan. 12), according to Col. Alexander R. MacMillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute.

The group also will consider other SIU adult education programs for personnel of the barge and towing industry. Meeting with them at 10 a.m. in the President's Office conference room at SIU will be Lt. Cmdr. E.A. Schmidt, Cairo, officer on charge of the inspection office of the Coast Guard's 2nd District, representing the commander of the district's St. Louis headquarters.

Representing the barge lines will be Capt. L.J. Sullivan, marine superintendent of the Mississippi Valley Barge Line, and Donald Steel, vice-president of the Federal Barge Line, both of St. Louis; P.A. Johnson, industrial relations director for the American Commercial Barge Co., Jeffersonville, Ind.; F.A. Mechling, executive vice-president of the A.L. Mechling Barge Lines, Joliet; and Gresham Hougland, president of the Hougland Barge Co., Paducah, Ky.

SIU representatives are Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education; MacMillan, and Victor Honey, supervisor in the Transportation Institute. The proposed programs are joint projects of the two SIU agencies.

In addition to exploring practical short course educational programs for various categories of barge line employees, the committee will work out final details and approve the course of study for the first two units of the masters and mates program. Each unit will consist of four and one-half days of on-campus study through lectures, demonstrations, laboratory work and discussion. The purpose is to bring the latest information and procedures to the employes to help them in doing a better job and making advancement in their occupation.

-am-

+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARLINVILLE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education, in cooperation with Carlinville High School, will start four adult education classes in Carlinville during January.

Registration will be Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. at the high school for 12-week courses in typing, clerical procedures, sketching and woodworking.

Tuition fees and book costs are payable upon registration. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees. No class will start with an enrollment of less than 10 students.

Intermediate Typing, which covers the more complex typ. g of business forms and letters, will meet Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. with Anna Marie Brown as instructor. Tuition is $9. A textbook for those not enrolled in Beginning Typing is $2.50.

A combination lecture and laboratory course designed to teach basic principles and build skills, Clerical Procedures will meet Thursday from 7 - 9:30 p.m. with Elizabeth Behrenda as instructor. Tuition is $9, a textbook $1.75.

The general content of Beginning Sketching includes the techniques of free hand drawing and should be of interest to those wishing to improve their skill in preparation for later work with water or oil. Instructed by Marcy Dufner, the class will meet Tuesdays from 7 - 10 p.m. Tuition is $10.80.

Woodworking for the Householder is planned to cover the safe use of power tools, fundamentals of working drawings, and design of articles of furniture. It will meet Thursdays from 7 - 10 p.m. with Albert Sharer as instructor. Tuition is $10.80.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. R.E. Leasman, assistant superintendent of Carlinville High School.

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+28

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The duo-piano team of Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, regarded throughout the world as the best in the business, will play at Southern Illinois University Thursday (Jan. 11) in the second Carbondale Community Concert attraction of the season.

The concert, at 8 p.m. in SIU's Shryock Auditorium, will be open to CCC Association members throughout the area and SIU students with special free tickets available at the University Center.

As a concert team for the past 10 years, Gold and Fizdale have earned more critical praise than any other two-piano combination ever to come out of the United States. New York Herald Tribune critic Jay Harrison, reviewing their most recent New York concert, said, "There is no team to match this pair. (Their) success is directly traceable to their ability to breathe together musically and to share a common vision about the way any given piece should go. The Gold-Fizdale combination is downright spooky."

A host of modern composers, impressed by their artistry, have contributed works to the Gold-Fizdale repertoire. Among them are Francis Poulenc, Darius Milhaud, Georges Aurie, Virgil Thomson, Samuel Barber, John Cage, and--most recently--jazz pianist Dave Brubeck, who wrote a two-piano sonata after hearing them perform a Mozart concerto with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein.

Now on their 12th coast-to-coast tour, the two toured Europe earlier this year, appearing with major continental orchestras and at the Venice Festival. They will perform four times this season with the New York Philharmonic.

Both child prodigies--Gold as a six-year old in Toronto and Fizdale at the same age in Chicago when they began serious study--they met at Juilliard and formed the team. Following their debut in New York's Town Hall, critic Virgil Thomson reported, "Duo-pianism reached heights hitherto unknown to the art."

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The Carbondale Rotarian

bondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 27 January 8, 1962

NORMAN MOORE, principal of Lincoln Junior High, gave an interesting and informative presentation concerning the purposes, objectives and functioning of the junior high program.....Barring further postponements, Warren Day, director of the Student Christian Foundation at SIU, will give an illustrated talk this week on "India Today."

JOHN MARS didn't care much for the last bulletin. We didn't either, but we were not disturbed. The bulletin is largely a cooperative endeavor and is just as readable as your contributions make it. Without contributed items, fillers are used from here and there....Such as -- Christian Advocate: "Some people hope to be elected to heaven when they aren't even running for office."

DONATED ITEMS doubled this week. There are two. Curt Mann reported the death of Mrs. Goldstein's sister in St. Louis....In the absence of the Pres., Wednesday, Vice Easterly carried on....The other donation was the usual from Sec.-Treas. Mowry, who is having a rough time trying to collect quarterly dues right after Christmas....In case your bill seems a bit higher this time, Jim reminded that there was an extra charge for the Christmas party meal -- and that some members brought one to three guests.

PAUL CAMPISI was back on his feet Wednesday after having been on the back of his flat in a local hospital....Bob Vokac, the Voice, tricked Jackson Drake into leading off with Old No. 1 last week but redeemed himself by skipping 8 for 19.... With the temperature above freezing again, "Mac" MacMillan ditched his hat.

ROSES to everyone for a grand turnout. With only one guest we almost had a full house....There was no report on who or how many were planning to hear Joe Abey, international president, at Alton, Jan. 5....If you were there, please report.

THE MARION CLUB has nominated James W. Saunders for District Governor -- and collected $40 for the Ardery Children's Home....Make-Ups: "Tinner" Eddings and Ralph Gray at Murphy; Willis Swartz at Marion.

FROM MARION ROTOSCOPE: A No Hunting sign along a state highway in New York really means business. The final phrase: Survivors will be prosecuted.....Don't worry if you start losing your memory -- just forget about it.....Housewife, cashing check at supermarket: I just couldn't get along without people like you, since the bank stopped cashing my checks.....Traffic Cop: "Hey, didn't you hear me whistle?"..Sweet Young Thing: "Yes, darling, but you are wasting your time. I'm already engaged."

WAVERLY JOURNAL: "The next time your doctor hands you a diagnosis in technical terms, don't get alarmed until you find out what the laymen's term for the ailment is. For example, a case of lentigo is nothing more than a face full of freckles...In my own case I once opened my Army Service Record to discover that Uncle Sam was keeping me on the job all the while I was suffering from 'Chronic Bliteral Keratosis Plantaris'. I asked the Camp Surgeon for an explanation and he told me something I'd known for years -- my feet hurt".....VIRDEN RECORDER: "If you want to cut 20 strokes off your golf score, cheat"...And, "Whether or not a black cat crossing your road is bad luck depends on whether you are a man or a mouse".....In the form of a letter, including a beautiful mountain scene in color, the Estes Park club sent Yule greetings to all who visited Estes Rotary last summer.

PERHAPS you have seen the new fad, the snoot boot, but the last word in fads is the tongue guard for heavy smokers. This thin plastic device completely covers the front half of the tongue and is fastened in much the same manner as ear rings are clamped to lobes. The theory behind the guard is that it may prevent or at least delay the development of tongue cancer, although the wearing of it may drive you nuts. One alternative is to quit smoking. It is difficult to detect use of a guard unless the thing comes loose. Then it is likely to flap, especially if there is a breeze....Now will you kindly turn in news items next week. Thanks.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

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Harry Goldstein

VICE-PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

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STUDENT GUESTS
Ralph Swick, Chmn.
STUDENT AWARDS,
STUDENT LOANS
Talbert Abbott, Chmn.
COMMUNITY SAFETY
Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)
Charlie Pulley, Chmn.
RURAL-URBAN
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.
CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Bob Vokac, Chmn.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director
FOUR-WAY TEST
Henry Rehn, Chmn.
OCCUPATIONAL
INFORMATION
Harry Koonce, Chmn.
BUYER-SELLER
RELATIONS
George Cummings, Chmn.
COMPETITOR RELATIONS
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS
George Hand, Chmn.
EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE
RELATIONS
Gordon Parrish, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL SERVIC
Ken Miller, Director
INTERNATIONAL
CONTACTS
H. R. Long, Chmn.
ROTARY FOUNDATION
(Dist. 651 Scholarships)
Bill Swartz, Chmn.
INTERNATIONAL
INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chmn.
INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Address
Abbott, Talbert W.	Abbott	Senior Active	1328 S. Thompson
Albon, George N.	George	Senior Active	First National Bank
Armstrong, John M.	John	Gas & Oil Wholesaling	RFD 3
Atherton, Oscar	Oscar	Senior Active	312 S. Oakland
Birkholz, Carl K.	Carl	Art Goods — Retailing	204 S. Illinois
Bryant, Roye R.	Roye	Senior Active	1002 S. Oakland
Budslick, William	Bill	Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts	RFD 2
Bushee, Ralph W.	Ralph	Education — Library (Add. Active)	903 W. Main
Campisi, Paul J.	Paul	Education — Sociology	1301 Court
Clark, John Q.	John	Education — High School Principal	325 E. Jackson
Clayton, Charles C.	Charley	Education — Class Journal Publishing	805 Taylor
Crocker, D. R.	Don	Christianity — Prostestantism	216 W. Main
Cummings, George D.	George	Chamber of Commerce	P.O. Box 761
Curtis, Harry C.	Harry	Senior Active	1103 W. College
Drake, Jackson M.	Jack	Education — High School Superintendent	210 N. Springer
Easterly, Thomas A.	Tom	Decorating materials — Retailing	206 Maple
Eddings, W. L.	Tinner	Air Conditioning — Heating Service	RFD 4
Feirich, Charles E.	Charley	Senior Active	107 N. Almond
Gallington, Ralph O.	Ralph	Education — Industrial Education	RFD 2
Goldstein, Harry S.	Golde	Men's Furnishings — Retailing	200 S. Illinois
Gray, Ralph	Ralph	Real Estate Agency	813 W. Main
Grinnell, John E.	Jack	Senior Active	1109 Hill
Gumm, Frank L.	Frank	Associations — YMCA Director	504 W. Mill
Hand, George H.	George	Senior Active	809 Hillcrest Drive
Hoffman, Paul M.	Paul	Education — Marketing	207 Pine Lane
Hosley, Neil W.	Neil	Education — Forestry	RFD 1, DeSoto
Joseph, R. C.	Joe	Railroad Transportation Dispatching	510 Beveridge
Kimmel, Bryan	Bryan	Petroleum — Production	Uptown Motel
Kimmel, Philip	Phip	Taxi Service	310 W. Walnut
Klingberg, Frank L.	Frank	Education — Government	310 S. Oakland
Koonce, Harry	Harry	Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent	301 Orchard Drive
Lee, W. D.	Doug	Television — Service	410 S. Illinois
Long, Howard R.	H. R.	Education — Journalism	1204 W. College
Lyons, William H.	Bill	Education — Publicity	706 W. Freeman
MacMillan, Alexander R.	Mac	Education — Tranportation	1217 W. Carter
Mann, Curt F.	Curt	Men's Clothing — Retailing	Box 225
Mars. John T.	John	Banking — Savings	Box 374
McCoy, Ralph E.	Ralph	Education — Library	1004 Skyline Drive
McRoy, Paul F.	Paul	Broadcasting Services	218 W. Main
Miller, Kenneth R.	Ken	Education — University Administration	612 Taylor Drive
Mowry, James B.	Jim	Horticulture — Research	801 High Street
Murray, Glen H.	Glen	House Furniture — Retailing	RFD 4
Murrie, B. J.	B. J.	Building Construction	706 Benwood Drive
Parker, H. M.	Mason	Electric Light and Power Service	405 N. Illinois
Parrish, Carl A.	Cap	Insurance — Life	RFD 4
Parrish, Gordon A.	Gordon	Milk — Distributing	220 S. Washington
Pulley, Charles	Charles	Education — Architectural Services	602 S. James
Rehn, Henry J.	Henry	Education — School of Business	613 W. College
Renfro, Louis F.	L. F.	Senior Active	311 W. Oak
Sappenfield, Max M.	Max	Education — Personnel	801 S. Oakland
Settle, Herbert B.	Herb	Highway Engineering Utilities	Box 387
Southard, Charles	Chuck	Education — Student Counseling	University School
Sparlin, Melvin A.	Mel	Insurance — Health and Hospital	211½ S. Illinois
Swartz, Willis G.	Bill	Senior Active	701 W. Mill
Swick, Ralph D.	Ralph	Education — Accounting	802 Skyline Drive
Twomey, George M.	George	General Law	Box 782
Veath, Irose J.	I. J.	Sporting Goods — Retailing	304 N. University
Vokac, Robert B.	Bob	Education — Placements	502 Orchard Drive
Winkler, Clyde V.	Clyde	Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent	1004 S. Elizabeth
Allen, John W.	John	Honorary	RFD 1
Davis, Robert W., Gen.		Honorary	P.O. Box 386
Dill, John D.		Honorary	605 27th Ave. N. St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen.		Honorary	1515 Twin Oak Dr., Fayetteville, N.C.
Jordon, Roy V.	Roy	Honorary	323 W. Walnut
Lentz, E. G.	Gib	Honorary	Apt. 7 610 S. Thompson
Smith, Clyde L.		Honorary	P.O. Box 288

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—
Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem.
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.
Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.
Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.
Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.
Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

The first issue of a new publication, "Research and Project Review," will be circulated next week on the Southern Illinois University campus.

The magazine is the joint work of the Southern Illinois University Foundation and the Department of Research and Projects and will provide information and news to the professional faculty. Present plans are for quarterly publication.

Staff will include A.B. Mifflin of General Publications, John Anderson and James Sappenfield of the Research and Project Office, and Kenneth Miller, representative of the SIU foundation.

-mlc-

Robert Merz, left, forester in charge of the Carbondale Forest Research Center, presents a certificate of merit to Leon S. Minckler, research forester at the center for the past 15 years. The citation and a cash award came from the Central States Forest Experiment Station, Columbus, Ohio, a U.S. Forest Service research division to which the Carbondale center is attached.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

locals forestry list +13

1 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Leon S. Minckler, research forester in the Carbondale Forest Research Center at Southern Illinois University, has been presented a certificate of merit and cash award by the Central States Forest Experiment Station to which the Carbondale center is attached.

The citation is for "sustained high productivity in conducting and reporting silvicultural research over a 15-year period" at the Carbondale center. Robert Merz, forester in charge at Carbondale, made the presentation Friday (Jan.5) for Richard D. Lane, director of the Central States station at Columbus, Ohio. A research division of the U.S. Forest Service, the Central States station administers research centers in six states--Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kentucky.

Minckler has specialized in silvicultural research which is concerned with the art of reproducing and caring for forests and related forest managment work. He was graduated from the New York University School of Forestry at Syracuse in 1928 and received his doctorate there in 1936. Before joining the Carbondale center staff 15 years ago, he was with the U.S. Forest Service Lake States and Southeastern States stations for 10 years.

He also has taught forestry courses at SIU and the University of Michigan and is the author of at least 90 technical publications reporting his research work. He is a member of the Society of American Foresters; Sigma Xi, an honorary organization for scientists; the Illinois Technical Forestry Association; the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Illinois Academy of Science.

-am-

+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's University Press has announced its largest spring list of books, completing a record year of publishing.

Vernon Sternberg, director, said the spring list of 15 original titles is the biggest of any spring and any season, and brings the year's total to 26 new titles, a record number.

Included in the spring list are five titles in the new Crosscurrents-Modern Critique series edited by SIU research professor Harry T. Moore, and the Clarke & Way Series of Modern Poets, a series of six new paperbacks.

Also included are "The Work of Robert Kaufmann," with more than 120 black and white and eight color reproductions of this artist's work; "Railroad Men," a book of photographs and collected stories by famed photographer Simpson Kalisher; and "Master Drawings in Private Collections," first of a projected series bringing together some 80 drawing masterpieces selected, annotated and with an introduction by Erik Van Schaak.

The spring list also includes "Poor Kit Smart," a new critical biography by Christopher Devlin, and two books by SIU authors, "Functional Anatomy of the Feeding Apparatus in Waterfowl," by SIU zoologist Harvey I. Fisher together with Florida's Donald C. Goodman, and "Terms in Their Propositional contexts in Wittgenstein's Tractatus: An Index," by SIU philosophy professor George Kimball Plochmann with the University of Chicago's Jack B. Lawson.

The complete spring list, listed by month of publication, titles and authors is:

-more-

February:

The World of Lawrence Durrell, edited by Harry T. Moore.
Samuel Beckett: The Language of Self, by Frederick J. Hoffman.
Willa Cather's Gift of Sympathy, by Edward A. & Lillian D. Bloom.
Mikhail Lermontov, by John Mersereau, Jr.
George Orwell; Fugitive From the Camp of Victory, by Richard Rees.
Art & the Craftsman, edited by Joseph Harned and Neil Goodwin.
Railroad Men, by Simpson Kalisher.
The Work of Robert Kaufmann.
The Equeal Tribunals, by Byron Vazakas.
Breakfast in Mycenae, by Lee Hatfield.
The Gazabos: 41 Poems, by Edwin Honig.

March:

Shakespeare's Ovid, edited by W. H. D. Rouse.
Memoir of Thomas Bewick, by Thomas Bewick.
Master Drawings in Private Collections, by Erik Ban Schaak.
Extravagant Eighteenth-Century Drawings, by Richard P. Wunder.
All The Time in The Dark, by John W. Clark.

April:

Soviet Affairs: Number Three (St. Antony's Papers), edited by David Footman.
New England Suite. Selected Poems, 1950-1960, by Charles H. Philbrick II.
Poor Kit Smart, by Christopher Devlin.

May:

Pliny's Natural History, edited by Paul Turner.
Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered, translated by Edward Fairfax.

June:

The Poems of William Barnes, edited by Bernard Jones.
Functional Anatomy of the Feeding Apparatus in Waterfowl, by Donald C. Goodman and Harvey I. Fisher.
Terms in Their Propositional Contexts in Wittgenstein's Tractatus: An Index, by George Kimball Plochmann and Jack B. Lawson.

+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Senior music student Fredrick Berry of Jacksonville (647 S. West), will be presented in a recital here Monday (Jan. 15) by the Southern Illinois University music department. The program, open to the public, will be at 8:15 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Berry, first chair trumpet player and director's assistant with the University Marching and Concert Bands, will perform Giuseppe Torelli's "Concerto in C," Eugene Bozza's "Concertino," Aaron Copland's "Quiet City," and Kent Kennan's "Sonata." The performance of "Quiet City" will feature his own arrangement for trumpet solo and woodwinds. His accompanist will be Sally Aubuchon of Festus, Mo.

-pb-

+ 40 for Fred

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
Totals for 11 games played, through Jan. 6. 1962
Next game, against Eastern Illinois (Jan. 12)

PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	R.Avg.	PF	TP	Avg.
Henson, D.	11	103	58	.563	33	19	.576	97	8.8	27	135	11.4
Spila, Ed	11	111	42	.378	48	34	.708	124	11.3	22	118	10.7
Lentfer, F.	11	85	39	.459	30	22	.733	74	6.7	36	100	9.0
Gualdoni, J.	9	52	23	.442	24	16	.667	22	2.4	26	62	6.9
Linder, R.	9	80	31	.388	13	8	.615	22	2.4	10	70	7.8
Hood, H.	11	89	45	.506	30	23	.767	52	4.7	36	113	10.3
Needham, D.	8	26	13	.500	8	5	.625	31	3.9	15	31	3.9
Bigham, E.	9	32	14	.438	4	1	.250	10	1.1	10	29	3.2
Pratte, M.	7	19	9	.474	3	2	.666	8	1.1	5	20	2.9
Blythe, E.	8	15	6	.400	5	3	.600	1	---	2	15	1.8
Corbin, D.	6	5	4	.800	0	0	.000	9	1.5	9	8	1.3
Mees, J.	1	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	---	1	0	0.0
*Vaughn, C.	9	175	78	.445	51	41	.803	37	4.1	14	197	21.9
Team								67				
SIU Totals		793	362	.454	249	174	.699	554	50.4	213	898	81.6
OPP. Totals		698	275	.394	265	177	.668	463	42.1	186	737	67.0

INDIVIDUAL SEASON 1-GAME RECORDS

Most Points: (31) by Charlie Vaughn against Central Missouri State
Most Field Goals: (15) by Dave Henson against Northern Illinois
Most Free Throws: (10) by Charlie Vaughn against Centeral Missouri State
Most Rebounds: (20) by Ed Spila against Eastern Illinois

TEAM SEASON 1-GAME RECORDS

Most Points: (110) vs. Northeast Missouri State
Most Field Goals: (43) vs. Eastern Illinois
Most Free Throws: (28) vs.Northeast Missouri State
Best Defensive Game: (48) scored by Arkansas Tech

SEASON'S RECORD (Won 9, Lost 2)

SIU		OPP	SIU		OPP
70	Niagara Univ.	84	71	Southwest Mo.	58
73	Seton Hall	74	87	Central Mo.	76
76	Central Mo. St.	75	68	Arkansas Tech	48
110	Northeast Mo. St.	76	74	Illinois State Normal	53
103	Eastern Illinois	68	86	Western Illinois	69
80	Northern Illinois	56			

* Has completed collegiate career due to ineligibility.

Locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Naturalist Robert Hermes will describe the wildlife and plant life of Venezuela's Orinoco Delta in an Audubon Society film-lecture Wednesday (Jan.10) night at Southern Illinois University. Co-sponsored by SIU's zoology department and Audio-Visual Service, the program will be at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium (University School) and will be free to the public.

Hermes is a Florida photographer who spent three months in the Orinoco jungles, filming the color production for the National Audubon Society. It shows a variety of wildlife phenomena in one of the few untouched natural regions of the world, including such oddities as a four-eyed anableps fish, jungle birds in courtship, and a closeup study of the mud-dauber wasp at work. The show is the first of two Audubon productions scheduled this year at SIU.

On Thursday, Hermes will be the lecturer at freshman convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium..His talk will be accompanied by a film on, "Nova Scotia -- Land of the Sea."

-pb-

+23

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Sixteen high school dance bands and jazz combos will play for prizes and professional judgment this Saturday (Jan. 13) at Southern Illinois University's second annual prep Stage Band Clinic. The day-long affair in the University Center will be climaxed by a free dance at 8:15 p.m. which will be open to the public.

The Clinic is partially sponsored by Down Beat Magazine, which will offer Stand Kenton Summer Band Clinic scholarships to the two top individual musicians and their directors.

Rating band performances this year will be SIU music department faculty members Philip Olsson and William Baker, both former dance band professionals, and Roy Burns, a Kenton Clinic staffer who has played drums with Woody Herman, Benny Goodman and other leading groups. Burns will give a special percussion class at 2 p.m. and a general percussion demonstration-lecture at 3:30. Baker and Olsson will head a 1:15 p.m. session on brass and saxophone playing and a 3-3:30 p.m. session will be devoted to piano.

Each band will perform three numbers for criticism beginning at 8 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Among the groups will be the Wood River High School stage band, rated tops last year. SIU's own student band, the Southern All-Starts, will play along with a select group of the prep bandsmen in a general clinic from 4:15 to 5 p.m., and the two top bands will play a half hour public concert at 7:30 p.m. The All Stars and selected high school participants will play for the dance.

Participating bands and their directors are:

BENTON: Charles Taylor

CHRISTOPHER: Vince Huffman

-more-

DONGOLA: Corinne Brown

DU QUOIN: Mel Seiner

HERRIN: William Clarida

MCLEANSBORO: Don Schroeder

MOUNDS (Douglass): Stanley Thomas

MT. VERNON: Gene Moore

MURPHYSBORO: Leland Grizzel

NOBLE: Warren Besing

ST. GENEVIEVE, Mo.: Bud Midget

STAUNTON: Marshall Cloyd

STEELEVILLE: John Birchler

TRICO: Dick Ward

VIRDEN: George Stanley

WOOD RIVER: Chester Hughes

-pb-

track (17)
stars
#4

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- What four years ago was only a hobby providing pleasant pastime for Army Private Jim Dupree has by now developed into a most rewarding activity which this month will send the Southern Illinois University sophomore to New Zealand as one of four track stars representing the United States.

Dupree leaves San Francisco Friday (Jan. 12) along with Ernie Cunliffe, former Standford star, John Bork, ex-Western Michigan standout and Oregon's Dave Edstrom. The group, headed by Kansas State track coach Ward Haylett and operating under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, is scheduled to arrive in New Zealand next Sunday.

Their trip is timed for the start of that country's 1962 track season, with the first of six exhibitions scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 20. Principal opponent the U.S. group will be facing is New Zealand's Peter Snell, 1960 Olympic gold medal winner.

Dupree's success story dates back to 1958 when he was in the third year of a four-year Army hitch. With no previous background in the sport, Dupree answered a call for track enthusiasts and while still in his first season was credited with running a 2:05 half-mile.

The former resident of Pampano Beach, Fla., sliced 10 seconds off his best performance within the next year and enrolled at the University of New Mexico upon receiving his service discharge. While there he won the Mountain States Conference 880-yard title in his freshman year, prior to competing in the Olympic trials in the summer of 1960.

-more-

Star
track
+14

That's when Lew Hartzog, present SIU track coach but then of Northeast Louisiana, first saw Dupree perform as he lost a hairline decision to Cunliffe for the last sport on the U.S. Olympic squad.

The key to Dupree's current honors, however, came last summer when he won the National AAU half-mile championship at Randalls Island, N.Y. Turning in a superb 1:48.5 performance, Dupree upset several of this country's finest half-milers including Cunliffe, Bork and Jerry Siebert, who was then competing for the Santa Clara (Calif.) Youth Villiage.

The AAU title automatically qualified Dupree for an extended trip abroad last summer when he competed in Finland, Poland, Russia, Germany and England. The New Zealand expedition this month is just another dividend he is reaping from the Army venture four years ago.

-fh-

+20

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- _____ of _____
(name) (town)

has been selected to serve as _____ in the Air Force program
(rank)
at Southern Illinois University.

He is among 37 junior and senior cadets who will assume most of the command and staff duties for the 2,500 man division during the remainder of the 1961-62 school year.

Two years of AFROTC training is required for all male students attending the University, and commissions as second lieutenants in the regular Air Force may be obtained upon graduation through an additional two years of advanced training.

DUPO: Robert R. Fritts, Vice Division Commander

HOUSTON, TEXAS: Alfred J. Calloway, Inspector General

NASHVILLE: David E. McIntyre, Division Commander
NORRIS CITY: Paul Daniel, Information Officer

RADOM: Albert S. Labuda, Material Officer
RANTOUL: Richard L. Laurie, Personnel Officer; Robert L. Pilgrim, Director of Administrative Services

TRAVIS AFB, CALIF.: Bill R. Bromiley, Deputy for Operations

WATERLOO: Robert D. Maurer, Wing I Commander
WEST FRANKFORT: Richard A. Harper, Wing II Commander

-bb-

stars
3rd stringers

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Nine Southern Illinois University athletes, led by golf star Bill Barnett, West Frankfort, received scholastic recognition following completion of the fall term by being placed on their deans' academic honor lists.

Barnett, a senior majoring in science, posted a 4.78 grade point average with 5.0 considered straight A. Others honored were all above the minimum 4.25 mark necessary to be included on the deans' lists. They were:

Dan Corbin, Villa Grove (basketball); Don Hequembourg, Charleston, Mo. (track); Charles Lerch, Clarksboro, N.J. (football); Walt Rodgers, Landover Hills, Md. (swimming); Mike Brazier, Edwardsville (track); Lee King, Pleasant Plains (track); Jack Schiltz, Harvey (swimming); Bonnie Shelton, Columbus, Ga. (football and track).

-fh-

Stan
2nd Sturgeon

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6800

1 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University athletes will be operating on four fronts this weekend when only the swimming team is idle.

Saluki gymnasts host the University of Minnesota and Coach Harry Gallatin's cagers meet Eastern Illinois at Charleston Friday night. The following day Southern's wrestling team calls at Findlay College and Coach George Iubelt's freshman basketball team travels to Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Coach Bill Meade's gymnastics team, rated among the favorites for this year's NCAA championship, will be seeking its second dual meet victory of the campaign after having easily outclassed Indiana prior to the holidays. Junior stand-out Fred Orlofsky has recovered from an early-season shoulder injury and the Salukis "appear to be in near perfect condition", according to Meade.

Although playing for the first time without their scoring ace, Charlie Vaughn, Southern's cagers claimed a pair of Interstate Conference decisions last weekend and extended their string of consecutive league victories to 16 over a two-year span.

Gallatin uncovered a new shooting star in Rod Linder, Centralia sophomore, although reserve Harold Hood, West Frankfort, took top honors against Illinois State by bagging 17 points.

The Salukis will be seeking their second win of the season over Eastern Illinois, having defeated the Panthers 103-68 earlier.

The addition of Terry Finn, Oak Lawn sophomore who was recently discharged from service, is expected to boost Southern's wrestling team as it shoots for its second win this season over an Ohio opponent. The Salukis, 26-6 conquerors of Miami (Ohio) earlier, will have Finn in the 123-pound division when they challenge Findlay.

-fh-

locals
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. Dorothy Davies, professor at Southern Illinois University, is attending a national conference on professional preparation in Washington, D.C. The conference is being sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and includes 100 leading educators from across the nation.

Sessions opened Jan. 8 and will close Jan. 12 with all programs being held in the headquarters building of the National Education Association. Dr. Davies is the retiring secretary of the national division on professional preparation of the Association. She is concluding a two-year term of service in the office.

-mlc-

+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Chamber music set to a series of fables by the late American humorist James Thurber will be featured Sunday (Jan. 14) in a public concert here by the Southern Illinois University Faculty Woodwind Quintet.

"Diversions for Narrator, Piano and Winds," built around six of Thurber's tongue-in-cheek fables ("The Rose and the Weed," "The Cricket and the Wren," etc.) is by Will Gay Bottje, flutist with the Quintet and an active composer whose works have been performed throughout the U.S. in recent years. Wesley Morgan, organist in the SIU music department, will be the narrator.

Also to be played on the program, beginning at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, will be Ludwig Thuille's "Sextet for Winds and Piano, Opus 6."

Members of the Quintet, appearing in concert locally for the first time this season, are William Baker, oboe; William Betterton, bassoon; Phillip Olsson, French horn, and Robert Resnick, clarinet. Piano accompanists will be Myra Baker and Sally Aubuchon.

-pb-

No. 410 Jan.11,61

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

RAIN OR SHINE, HOT OR COLD, ALL ROADS
WILL LEAD TO LEBANON SATURDAY!

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Cash!

On To McKendree

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE. Is this statement true or false? "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place"....Right! You are wrong. Lightning can, does and will strike twice in the same place...Don't miss an amazing demonstration of this phenomenon on Saturday, January 20....Last October 30 a bolt of lightning found a mark in Lebanon, striking the abode of Leon Church's LEBANON ADVERTISER, decommissioning the timer clock on the linotype and the caster and severing a telephone line between the shop and the editor's mansion....Forecasters say Lebanon will receive another wallop on Saturday, the 20th, when some 125 SIEA-ers strike the town with great force...Since this powerful invasion wave is bound to strike the ADVERTISER at least a glancing blow, townspeople are being warned to avoid the downtown district on that day...Main force of the storm, however, is expected to be concentrated on the McKendree College campus at the edge of the city--and that's where you had better be in order to see the biggest thing to hit Lebanon since Pete Akers became editor of the McKendree paper 100 years ago.

NEW SEC.-TREAS. Grover "Ship" Shipton has his entire staff working day and night in a determined effort to print enough programs and meal tickets to meet demands Saturday....In addition to selling meal tickets for $1.75 each when you register between 10 and 11 a.m., 'Ship' and his attractive mate have agreed, for your convenience, to accept also your five (5) dollars for 1962 dues....The Sec. has agreed, if you prefer, to accept your check by mail....And he is willing for you to invite some non-member to join....If you have not received a dues bill by meeting time, don't fret; pay your five bucks nohow.

RESERVATIONS in first mail Monday: C. A. Frazer-2, CENTRALIA SENTINEL; Ed Kirkpatrick, MCLEANSBORO TIMES-LEADER; Grover Shipton-2, ROODHOUSE RECORD, (He'd better be there because he has all the tickets and programs, and he'd better have a bucketful of change to handle the $20 bills, smallest most newsmen carry); Clarence Anderson, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER; Vern Ittner, HIGHLAND JOURNAL ("Remarks held in abeyance"); W. L. "Carlinville," ("Let us be the first to wish you a happy Ground Hog's Day");Elsie Snyder, MOWEAQUA NEWS ("There may be three and then maybe just one); Willard C. Moser, STAUNTON STAR-TIMES ("Hope weather and all other conditions will cooperate"--What other conditions, Mose?); Vivian Bond-2, DONGOLA TRI-COUNTY RECORD.

ELMER FEDDER, METAMORA HERALD; Russ Hoffman-2, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER; Clay Mollman, Pete and Ken, MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE; PANA NEWS, INC., PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM, TOWER HILL TIMES, HERRICK BULLETIN-2; Mrs. Gordon Isaac, PATOKA REGISTER -5 ("We are bringing a couple as our guests"--as many should); Jessie A. and Jesse N. Vallow, KINMUNDY EXPRESS ("How about a date to hunt buffalo with me here? Just like hunting quail"--What he means is that there ain't none of either); John L. Glanzner -2, TRENTON SUN (This time I'm keeping my big mouth shut"--No need to go that far, John. At least you might open it long enough to lure Jerry Mahlandt and his dad into making the long, long trek to Lebanon)...Manion Rice and Bob Gary, SIU... Vic Honey writes, "Sure wish we could make it but not this time--We have it on good authority that Vic is busy working now that he does not have a newspaper job.)

VIVIAN BOND, "Random Jolts" columnist in the TRI-COUNTY RECORD, "Is your typesetting machine on the sick list? Has your operator got a sore finger? Is this the week when John Doe suddenly decided to take out his page ad and you're left to fill up all that space and no news to fill it with? Any of these mishaps could provide a reason for using the stereotype mats that fill our mailboxes and wastebaskets. The average paper would seldom use the releases marked 'Exclusive in your city.' These pieces of 'news' come from the governments of such oddly assorted places as Canada, Portugal, the United Arab Republic and, until recently, Belgium...The fact that most of these news releases wind up in the wastebaskets of newspaper offices doesn't seem to stop the flow. Nor, for that matter, would we want it to be stopped, for freedom of expression is the freedom which keeps all other freedoms alive."

CATCH UP on your visiting at Lebanon Saturday.

OLDHAM PAISLEY, MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN, was pictured in the December 26th issue of the MDR presenting a check for $2,000 to the secretary of the Marion Chamber of Commerce, the first gift to the Marion industrial fund now being raised...That's a publisher for you, giving away $2,000 the day after Christmas!

YOU CAN learn somethin' at the SIEA Winter Meeting.

"AFTER JAN.1 it will no longer be against the state law to get drunk or to be a vagrant," writes Sherm Doolen, SALEM TIMES-COMMONER. "For some reason, these provisions were left out of the new Illinois criminal code, adopted by the last legislature...Vagrancy and drunkenness...can still be punished under city ordinances. However, in those cases where a fine is imposed and the defendant can't pay, many cities -- including Salem -- will not have the jail facilities in which the convicted can 'lay-out' their fines...."....A card from California reads, "Men who never do more than they get paid for, never get paid for more than they do.--Elbert Hubbard."

ART SCHULZ, PALESTINE REGISTER, hints that shenanigans are going on in his county....O. J. Lere, LEROY JOURNAL, writes, "Apprehension of a check forger this week largely through the caution and good judgment of one of our local businessmen carries a valuable lesson for all who handle and accept checks. The fact that the forger had been able to operate successfully so long in one area indicates a general lack of perception and observation in handling checks..." O. J. concluded his column in a lighter note with, "A college professor was surprised to note the majority of his students wearing hearing aids. After a closer look he discovered that they all were attached to pocket transistor radios."...Coming to Lebanon, O.J.?

TAKE a deep breath and smell the meat a cookin' at McKendree.

TOM MATHEWS, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS: "Now, friend you may laff when I tell you that water is now being sold in Fairfield, but it's the honest Injun truth and in some locations folks are making a fortune selling this water. I couldn't understand it either...at first...but just wait 'til you've consumed a couple cases of this water and you'll swear it's sweeter than the nectar from the bees, it's more refreshing than a breath of cool mountain air on a hot summer's day and above all it's good for what ails ya...No, the Cub hasn't been employed to write commercials for Mountain Valley Water, but we're finishing our third bottle right now and already the Cubbess says our disposition is sweeter, our step is quicker, our eyes are brighter, our waistline is trimmer and the banker doesn't sound so gruff when he calls to tell us our account is overdrawn..." How about bringing a couple of cases to the Lebanon meeting, Tom?

(more)

"IF YOU CHARGE, WE CHARGE!" announce the Fischer brothers in the NEW ATHENS JOURNAL PRESS. "As has been explained a number of times in the past, all events sponsored by local organizations at which a profit is to be made are expected to be publicized in a paid advertisement in the paper if the sponsor desires publicity in the news columns...The newspaper's only source of revenue is through its advertising columns, as no subscription charge is made. It is not fair to pay for the drinks, supplies, and other expenses of an event, and expect to obtain publicity free..." The Fischers carry an "Off the Beat" column, written by Lt. Jack Spinks, Cahokia Police Department.....Even the Fischers may attend Saturday.

JUDGE DEAN BUNTING, ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER, has joined the ranks of columnists, writing "Looking on with Dean"...He is pictured with hands on typewriter keys all set to report such items as,"Guess it's always best to be careful what you say, or at least whom you say it to...Just before the last time the Salvation Army came around, my wife asked me if I wanted to give them a shirt of mine, one I had forgotten about having...It was a gift from a member of the family, a real pretty shirt, I thought. However, when it was given to me about a year ago I said that it was very nice, but that it only had one pocket...So, back in the package it went, and we had all forgotten about it until time to dig up stuff for the S.A... Guess there must be a moral there someplace for me, at least I do appreciate the shirt...need it, as a matter of fact"...Dean will be on the "vacation panel" Saturday.

KEN IRISH, FARINA NEWS: "In reply to a constant reader, wish to say that a quick check of our Webster's shows that it is Pinochle, Pinocle, penuchie or penuckle. Playing cards are marked 'Pinochle' and we are changing the Legion ad to that spelling".."Some people hope to be elected to heaven when they aren't even running for office."--(Unknown).....John Rolofson, BLANDINSVILLE STAR-GAZETTE: "I do not pick up strange hitchhikers for a couple of reasons. One is the frequent reminder in news stories that robbery and murder are oft committed by such persons. The other is my firm belief that unto each individual attaches the responsibility of doing something to help himself along...When you stop to think of it, how many hitchhikers do you see walking? Most are standing, slouchily... Saturday enroute home from St. Louis we saw the ne plus ultra (that which there is no whicher): two young men--not mere boys--were lying beside the route, one's head propped on the other's belly, and they were flanked by a big hand-drawn sign, 'Chicago, Please.'"....See you Saturday, John.

"OUR WITT correspondent takes the JOURNAL to task," writes Sam Little, Hillsboro. The JOURNAL reported a first prize winner in a hunting dog contest received $15.00. He actually won $1,500.00.Sam explains, "The elusive period mark rolled over to the wrong place. That $1,500.00 is a lot of money. Pardon the error causing a reduction in the size of the award"...Send the Galers to Lebanon, Sam.

ROY RUCKER, BRIDGEPORT LEADER: "Father selected a pen for his son. The clerk asked if it was a surprise gift. 'Certainly is,' came the reply, 'he is expecting a convertible'".....Hear Charles Daigh on "Berlin" at the SIEA meeting Saturday.

ED KIRKPATRICK, carried a 3-col. pix on page one in the pink Christmas issue of the MCLEANSBORO TIMES-LEADER. The picture -- ground breaking for the new municipal swimming pool....Martin Brown, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, who recently fed 50 advertisers, will be on the high school page panel at Lebanon....Everett Smith, ST. ELMO BANNER, and Joe Davison, CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS, also will testify-- after being coached by Bob Gary, whose salary is being provided largely by the Wall Street Journal....Coming next week: Power Lawnmower Scandal Breaks in Alton!...Since you keep asking, the SIEA Spring Meeting will be the evening of April 12 and all day on Friday the 13th!

(more)

SEC.-TREAS SHIPTON is in a veritable dither. He writes: "Dear Bill: Boy, oh boy, oh boy--what a blizzard!

"I'm mailing a box of 6 3/4 envelopes (Reco's best) and a package (broken) of billheads for processing by the sweet mouse in your office with addresses. (Okay.) I'll add printing to 'em both later. No printer today--so I took a turn on the Model 8 to set type for the luncheon tickets and jammed it when I changed to 12 point from 9 pt. bf. That takes care of that job until Monday morning. Must have a talk with Mauldin--Maudlin--Modlin.

"Opened 'The Box'--and closed it after removing some pre-printed tickets, which I'll use for luncheon tickets. Will SIU print membership cards? (No, see Pres. Mueller). These last year's jobs look too professional for a newspaper's job shop. And will you also take care of the programs? (No, see Pres. Mueller--unless you want mimeographed programs. For printers??)

"Let's see, now. Oh, yes, must run my year end inventory today--fix our toboggan--have a drink with my wife--see if my cherry wine has stopped working (it's been kegged since September) -- shovel the walks -- write to Val -- and mail the bills and envelopes and this letter.

"To get a job done (half fast) just pick a half fast editor for secretary-treasurer. Boy, what a year THIS is going to be -- and Bob Mueller's such a hellova swell guy. Sob!"

PROBABLY the next Newsl. will be late because we're going to the Saturday meeting. Are you?....Paul Simon and Irving Dilliard likely will be there -- now that Mr. Daley has picked Mr. Yates....Assuming that he had an obligation to represent readers of the METROPOLIS NEWS at the Eisenhower press conference in Palm Springs, Calif., Charlie Feirich, garbed in a loud sport shirt, eased by gatekeepers and guards by waving his NEWS press card -- and reported all in his column. Virtually every other reporter wore a white jacket for the affair...Charlie also reports meeting Lou Hoeflin and finding him in fine fettle.

UNDER THE HEADING "How to Run a Newspaper," Paul Vannier, BLUFFS TIMES,writes in part, "A newspaper editor placed his tongue firmly in his cheek (both right and left cheeks) and composed a list of answers to a questionnaire on what a weekly newspaper subscriber would like to read. Here are the responses to what the average reader desires to see: My name...My wife's name...A feature article showing 25 ways on how to cheat in income tax forms...My kid's names...A classified ad offering a new home for sale for $4,000...Less news about law-breakers. I was picked up last night and I should not have to pay a fine...A wedding picture of the groom instead of the bride when he is more handsome than she is pretty...A sports picture of me when I bowled 183...More advertisements on things that merchants are giving away...A front page picture of my neighbor being hauled out of the bar by his wife...Less stuff about how cute everybody else's kids are. My kids are better looking than those you rave on about...And, a complete biolographical sketch about the most important citizen in town and be sure you spell my name right."

VERLE KRAMER, GIBSON CITY COURIER, admits, "I have been shown a certain certificate several times at home lately. It is a citation the lady of 1123 N. Sangamon received from Secretary of State Carpentier citing her for not having any violations on her driver's license, which she has just renewed. I told her that he sent them to everyone. She asked if I would show her my citation. That was when I changed the subject"....Wanta buy Elsie Snyder's paper? See her Saturday at McKednree.....Charlie Jones, VIRDEN RECORDER: "Did you know that our newspaper might be the cure-all for anyone's troubles? Or maybe it's the other way round, and is the cause of them. At any rate, we got a chuckle this week when a reader wrote and referred to his subscription as a 'prescription'"...(Note to Charlie: Most editors use cigar boxes for storing paper money.)...Ouch!..Head in West Frankfort DAILY AMERICAN: "Drop Disorderly Conduct Charge on SIU Student"... Better be on hand Saturday to vote for or against Bob Voris' committee report on journalism and printing scholarships. (more)

MORE RESERVATIONS: Noland Seil-2, GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT; Dave Saunders-4, CARTERVILLE HERALD; Don Hileman, SIU; John Sheley, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT, "Can't make it"; Charlie Morris, Butler Paper Co.-2, "The chicken better be good--I'm bringing a particular guest!" (Now, Charlie, you know that nothing but steak is good enough for SIEA-ers); The Morgans-4, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER; Sam Smith, METROPOLIS NEWS; Connie Burke, St. Louis; Warren Stricker-3, OKAWVILLE TIMES; Dean Bunting, ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER; Carroll Gerig-4, FLAT RIVER JOURNAL, "We want to see how So. Ill., is spending all that Federal money they are getting from ARA. We, too, are a 'distressed area' but haven't gotten a cent yet!"; Joe Davison-2, CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS; Bill McIlwain, "Sorry I won't be able to make the meeting."

KEN MOLLMAN has put the squeeze on a county judge to discuss the "Court Reform Referendum" at the SIEA meeting.....Ad in LEBANON ADVERTISER: "Thank you for saving paper for us up to the present. Due to insurmountable problems we are now out of the paper business--Boy Scouts of Lebanon".....If the Newsl. ed doesn't make it Saturday, he will be snowbound in Madison, Wisc....In much the same manner as SIEA officers are swept into office (Grover Shipton was most recently swept), the editor was elected director of the Great Lakes District of the American College Public Relations Association last year, and "our" annual meeting is being held this week. It's the best job we ever had because a woman in Milwaukee and two fellows at Wisconsin U. are doing all the work, operating in much the same manner as the BWROO does here....Maybe war is not imminent. Builders of fallout shelters are offering five year time payment contracts....UPI has a handout, no less, on the 10th anniversary of its newspix division.

COLONEL ART JENKINS, CARLYLE UNION BANNER, writes, "A local man has been singled out for an honor; light and delightful as it may be, it cannot be bought. Nor can one ask or apply for it. Otherwise there would be no distinction...For most of his life he has nourished the wish he might some day be officially appointed a real Kentucky Colonel. It happened the other day. A letter with a card of membership in that rare and distinctive Order of Kentucky Colonels was received. It indicated that my name had been proposed by an official in Kentucky and that it had been acted upon favorably. Sometime in January we'll be going to Louisville and be sworn in to uphold the dignity of the Commonwealth -- to use only Kentucky bourbon in the mint juleps,and to conduct myself with whatever dignity I can muster...It isn't proper to call the editor Colonel in this state but in Kentucky, suh, that's good."

ED KIRKPATRICK, MCLEANSBORO T-L, thinks the SIEA should stage a beauty contest and crown a "Miss Type High".....The Newsl. ed.has survived a 600-mile round trip in near and below zero temperatures just to attend a wedding. Don't know how the bride's parents managed to survive. Less than two weeks earlier they had moved into a new home. Then came Christmas and two days later the wedding and some 200 guests. Never did discover just how large the new house was, but there were eight rooms in the basement. The thing we kept trying to remember was that 20 years ago the father was a struggling young doctor making less than $1,000 and living more or less on oatmeal. Another thought was: if you have a young daughter, just hope she elopes!

DAVE FELTS of the Lindsay-Schaub chain, who has been recuperating from a coronary attack for two months or more, has continued writing his column during much of his convalescence. One of the joys of such an experience, Dave says, is that during this period he has had only one dime. But that is more cash than needed. The dime came with a get well card..... Dave concedes, however, that his wife has been writing a few checks....Don't miss the answers of the experts on the advertising inserts panel at Lebanon. Among those giving testimonials will be Ed Kirkpatrick, Tom Lee, and Charlie Mills.

(more)

BILL MORGAN has a proposal regarding the proposed SIEA contest. Be there Saturday to say yes or no or forever hold your peace.

DENNIS MOREFIELD, native of Du Quoin and former SIU journ. student who dropped out of school only a few credits short of graduation, worked full time at the DU QUOIN EVENING CALL about six years ago and for a time also was with the ELKVILLE JOURNAL. He went to the Redding, Cal. daily as sports ed and six months ago shifted to news side...Word received this week is that he has just been appointed city editor of the Tulare, Cal. daily which, like Redding, is a member of the Scripps-Howard chain.....Karl Monroe, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, has a daughter who is a journ student at Albion College, Michigan.

"THERE'S A lot of crazy driving in Carlinville," observes E. F. Reiher in the DEMOCRAT. "We are of the opinion that if authorities would 'crack down' on a few of these speeders and that if stiff punishments were dealt to offenders, others would take note of the results and be a little more prone to 'watch their driving.'".....Mrs. Rambler, known also as Mrs. Rucker, wife of Roy, wonders, "Now suppose, I'd do something worse than I've ever done and get sentenced to a year in prison. It would cost the government $4,500 and no doubt I cost the Rambler more than that annually -- but he'd only get $600 exemption on his income tax. How come? I think the Rambler would be getting cheated. I wanted to say 'gyped' but didn't know whether there was one or two 'p's.'" Note: Besides, you would miss the SIEA meeting!)

CLINT SCHROEDER, ALTAMONT NEWS: "Readers of this paper are aware, I am sure, that the front'page make-up is anything but conservative. The front pages of the NEWS are different, somewhat unorthodox, and sometimes just plain wild...We firmly believe that a front page should be expressive of the news it carries, and that this cannot be accomplished by tired and dull sameness. We find nothing more depressive than seeing daily and weekly newspapers with virtually identical front pages day after day and week after week. That's why the appearance of our front page is always different, sometimes radically different...Of all our front-page experiments perhaps the wildest of all was the August 3rd issue on the eve of the county fair. You may recall that this front page featured four headlines across seven columns... The make-up of that page caused a mild stir...One editor up north called long distance to tell us it was the 'd---est front page' he had ever seen--and that was a compliment, not a criticism...But what really 'shook' the readers was horizontal make-up..." (As reported here earlier.)

"WILL YOU JOIN us in feeling sorry for the guys who write the sports headlines!" writes Bill Schmitt, MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER. "On a paper like the ENQUIRER, we usually have no more than one or two headlines to write during the football season, such as 'Cavaliers crush Gillespie' or 'Staunton edges Carlinville,' but the daily newspaper sports headline writers must do a lot of delving into books of synonyms...Take Sunday's papers for instance. It doesn't do to stick to a few words like 'win' or 'defeat.' No siree. There must be variety. I noted that several teams did win, according to the headlines. The others jolted or ripped their foes, romped over or surprised them, nailed or harassed their opponents, doomed them, upset or thumped them, whipped or triumphed over them...Also, one or two teams were actually defeated. Others dropped or bowed, faltered, were whipped, nipped or slaughtered. Or maybe they were just plain beaten."

FROM AN anonymous contributor comes this oldster: "A preacher called the city hall to ask that a dead mule be removed from in front of his house, 'I thought ministers took care of the dead,' cracked the clerk. 'We do,' replied the preacher, 'but first we get in touch with their relatives.'".....Want a date? A California date. Charlie Feirich has arranged to take care of your needs....A date will be yours when you register at Lebanon Saturday, January 20.....More reservations: Lowell Coffman, Benld; Paul Simon, Troy; Tom Lee-2, Marissa; Bob Evans-3, U. of I., and there will be more and more. -30-

+24

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- "Why Have Unions?" will be the topic when Southern Illinois University's School of Business offers the third in the 1961-62 lecture series Tuesday (Jan. 16) at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium.

D.L. McCowen, director of district 6, Communications Workers of America, AFL-CIO, will be the lecturer.

The public is invited.

-1k-

Locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. Herman Haag, acting dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, is conferring with U.S. Department of Agriculture research men in Washington, D.C., and New York City this week (Jan. 9-12).

-np-

+24

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 10 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Goffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated, Carterville, will discuss the "Development of Southern Illinois" at the winter meeting of the Egyptian Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America at Southern Illinois University Friday evening (Jan. 12).

The group, headed by Walter Parks, Anna, Soil Conservation Service soil scientist, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225, SIU Agriculture Building. The organization includes professional soil conservationists and others interested in the conservation of soil and water resources in southern Illinois.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- An Austrian-born physicist who has predicted mankind's end to the exact day--Friday, Nov. 13, 2026--will speak at Southern Illinois University Tuesday (Jan. 16) night on the cause of "Doomsday," the population explosion.

Heinz Von Foerster, head of the Biological Computer Laboratory at the University of Illinois, will give a Sigma Xi lecture on "Causes and Consequences of Human Population Growth" at 7:30 p.m. in University School's Studio Theater. It will be free to the general public.

Von Foerster made nationwide headlines in 1960 when he postulated, in a "Science" magazine article, that "Doomsday" will come 65 years hence when the earth's population, accelerating since the birth of Christ, will "squeeze itself to death." He reached the conclusion after testing a mathematical formual he had devised for blood cell-count studies. Using electronic computers he found that population figures he derived from his formula coincided closely to estimates made throughout history. Projecting from the formula, he came up with Friday the 13th, November of 2026, as "Doomsday." He admits that the formula may be off as much as 10 years, but no more, before "the number of elements (people) goes to infinity and the clever population annihilates itself."

Von Foerster and his associates believe the only way of avoiding population suffocation is establishment of a universal control mechanism to keep numbers at a desired level. He has propsed heavy taxation on families with more than two children as a possibility.

-pb-

state track + 8

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Acclaimed 1961 national freshmen champions by Track and Field News, Southern Illinois University's present crop of yearlings Saturday (Jan. 13) will undergo their first test under Coach Lew Hartzog in competition at the Chicagoland Open.

Standout performances by just four runners--Joe Thomas, Bill Cornell, Brian Turner and Mike Wiggs--gave SIU the mythical title a year ago when each placed in two events of the season-long statistical "meet" conducted by the national track publication.

However, this year's outlook "is real good," according to Hartzog who is in his second season at SIU. "The chief reason is that our freshman group appears to be a bit better balanced this season," Hartzog added.

Heading the list of candidates are a pair of weight men--George Woods, Sikeston, Mo., and Del Pritchett, Pontiac, Mich.--who Hartzog describes as being potentially "two of the best in the business."

Hartzog, who developed the nationally-known Styron twins first on the prep level at Denver, Colo., and later at Northeast Louisiana State College, calls Woods "one of the finest young prospects I've ever had the privilege of working with," but quickly adds that Pritchett "may be even better."

Woods, a 6-2, 230-pounder, holds the Missouri prep record with a heave of 60 feet, 11 inches, while Pritchett, who stands 6-5 3/4 and weighs 247, is the Michigan standard bearer with a 61-8½ mark. Since stepping up to the 16-pound collegiate shot, both have dropped to around the 53-foot level which, Hartzog claims, "is remarkable at this stage of their careers."

-more-

Stare
track
+ 8

Actually the freshmen are three deep in the weight events as Woods and Pritchett are backed up by Ray Brandt, a 6-1, 200-pounder from Lawrenceville, who primarily is noted for his ability with the discus.

Jim Stewart, Raleigh, N.C., (9.6) and Al Pulliam, White Plains, N.Y., (9.8) are expected to provide good strength in the dashes as Hartzog is confident both can better their previous lows.

In the hurdle events muscular Bob Green, Washington, D.C., and Carl Roper, New Rochelle, N.Y., will lead the way. Hartzog classifies Green (6-1, 205) and Roper (6-1, 190) as "heavy" hurdlers, but both have already demonstrated exceptional ability while training outside this winter.

Green, who has been credited with a 14.2 time in the highs, was second in the National Jr. AAU meet last summer while Roper has been timed in a near-record 18.9 seconds over the 180-yard low hurdles.

In addition to the freshman, Hartzog will enter Sam Silas, Sonny Hocker, Bill Cornell, Lee King, Alan Gelso, Joe Thomas, John Saunders, Larry Evans, John Peters and Charley Warren in the Chicago meet.

-fh-

CC

+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

What kind of equipment to get for handling farm materials is a problem needing thought by the farmer and will depend on the jobs to be done and the material to be handled, says J.J. Paterson, Southern Illinois University agricultural engineer. Winter days are a good time to plan a system for cutting down on the work needed to handle feeds and do farm chores.

Farm materials may be classified into free flowing, such as grain or feed pellets; nonfree flowing, such as ear corn, ground feed, oil meal, fertilizer, hay or silage; and liquids, such as water, milk or fuel.

Augers and elevators are good conveyors for the free flowing materials. These are the most common and versatile and are well suited to automation in farm material handling, Paterson points out. They are rather simple, low in cost and made in a variety of sizes, either tubular or in a trough. The trough-type are most costly. The materials can be moved almost any distance horizontally by putting augers in series. They also will lift materials 30 or 40 feet vertically. The power requirement is higher than for some other types of conveyors. Bucket elevators cost a little more but will need less power for vertical movement and will have a higher lift than augers.

Chain conveyors are commonly used for nonfree flowing materials. The wider double chain units can handle sacks, bales, manure and ear corn. They will operate up to a 45 degree angle. Single chain conveyors will handle grain. They are simple to operate but tend to wear faster than some other types. They may be either continuous type or shuttle type.

Pneumatic conveyors are rather simple and relatively low in cost, needing only a suitable fan and a conveyor pipe to move material up or down hill or around corners. The power needed is considerably greater than for the auger or bucket conveyor.

Liquids are moved through pipes of some type by pumps.

Simple electrical switches on a main panel in a convenient location may be used for operation manually or by time switches to control all stationary feed conveying and metering equipment. The more automatic the handling system becomes the more controls are needed.

-am-

JA

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 437 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

A FOLKLORE QUIZ

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Many magazines regularly carry quiz columns with which they attempt to determine the reader's word power, his literary I.Q., his social attitudes, general knowledge, musical tastes, or even his food preferences. In keeping with that practice why not a quiz to test the reader's knowledge of the legendary figures, the incidents, places, expressions, practices, strange beliefs and customs of bygone days that are parts of the folklore of the country? Here then are some questions selected at random. Count each one to which you know the answer one point and total your score. There is not space here to give the answers or explanations, unfortunately, but test yourself to see how you would answer someone making inquiry about the following:

Who was Simon Girty and why is he remembered? What kind of fowl is the goofus bird and what grows in a goober patch? If anyone should mention "3 days, 18 hours and 11 minutes," what famous event would it recall? Is there any difference between a razor-back and a hazel splitter? Many have heard and perhaps have used the expression, "He was left to hold the bag,"; do you know the practical joke that gave that quote to us?

What is a banshee? What kind of a noise does it make and what does that noise indicate? When, according to the old belief, were only silver bullets effective? What playing cards make up the "dead man's hand," and from what incident did the expression spring?

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What did a man once mean when he said, "I've seen the elephant?" How would he presently express the same idea? Do you know the once popular tall tale about the split dog? Explain a shivaree (charivori). When Sam Slick is mentioned what character comes to mind? What is the connection between Pikers, Joe Bowers and Sweet Betsy from Pike? Could you tell someone about Natchez Under the Hill, the Natchez Trace, the Chisholm Trail, or about The Road?

What are madstones and how and when were they used? Do you know the story of the Jersey mosquitoes and the cast-iron wash boiler? (In some versions, a plank boat served the same purpose as the boiler). Who is credited with the expression, "Git there fustest with the mostest, men."

Where are there two easily accessible lovers' leaps in southern Illinois? Where would you go to see the Duelling Oaks and where was the most widely known "field of honor" used by the duelling gentry of this region? What was the mythical loup-garou of the forest that roamed the Kaskaskia region? Who was "Egypt's" Black Jack and who was the Mad Russian? What Illinois band master left that calling to become one of the North's noted Civil War cavalry leaders?

Who was Annie Oakley and what European monarch displayed his belief in her high skill by serving as a "guinea pig?" Who were Calamity Jane and Barbara Frietchie? Who was the original "corn fed girl," a term still used upon occasions to designate a husky maiden? Who was Sacajawea and what did she do to merit the claim that more monuments have been erected to her memory than to that of any other American woman?

Who was Gabriel Lajeunesse? What is the story of Willie Parts and where and when did it happen? Who were Samuel Mason? The Prophet? Big Hoope? Mike Fink? John A. Murrell? Tony Beaver? Quantrell? Lorenzo Dow? Captain Plug? Hildebrand? Who were the Vigilantes, Regulators, and Flatheads and what part did such groups play in the southern Illinois story?

Who were Captain Leathers and Captain Cannon? The Great Commoner? Casey Jones? Floyd Collins? Huck Finn? Johnny Appleseed? George Devol? Who was the original Kilroy? Who was the original of Tom Sawyer and where did he live? What is the difference between Frankie and Johnny and "Frankie and Johnny"?

A hundred more names and incidents, real and imaginary, that were subjects of conversation about the wood burning fireplace on long winter evenings could be listed. The flickering lights and shadows of those fireplaces were made for story telling. The stories were not altogether without fact; they almost always began with a real person. They were not written, however. Each story teller in turn became an author, reshaping and emphasizing the story to his own liking.

The writer now is helping to dismantle and re-erect a large, two-room log house, vintage of 1849. It has two immense stone fireplaces. When the job is completed, come around. We'll kindle a fire, sit about it and tell stories.

-30-

+22

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Traditional downstate supremacy in the annual High School Debate Tournament at Southern Illinois University will be challenged this Saturday (Jan. 13) when a strong representation from northern Illinois enters the field for the first time.

Defending champions Carbondale University High and Belleville will face top-bracket competition in such newcomers as Peoria Woodruff, a national interscholastic power; Thorton of Harvey; University School of Urbana and Champaign. Also in the 15-school field are Granite City, Assumption of East St. Louis, Murphysboro, Springfield, Harrisburg, Lincoln, Tuscola, Belleville, Rantoul and Alton.

The tournament sponsored by Southern's speech department, has never before reflected such a statewide cast. Belleville, Granite City and Du Quoin have been big winners over the 12-year history of the event. Du Quoin has dropped high school debate activity this season.

Some 54 teams will compete in the day-long event at University School. Debate rounds are scheduled at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., with awards to be given at 5:15 p.m. in Furr Auditoirum. Awards presentations will include SIU tuition scholarship to the top individual debater, trophies to the winning schools in "varsity" and "novice" divisions, and "superior" and 'excellent" certificates to ranked performers. All activity will be open to the public.

The Debate Tournament will be followed next weekend (Jan. 20) by the annual High School Speech Festival, also at University School.

-pb-

5D
5W
144

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A second annual Weekly Newspaper Management Workshop, offering practical assistance to publishers, will be offered at Southern Illinois University May 19-25, it was announced today.

Directed by Robert Shaw, manager of the State of Washington's Newspaper Publishers Associations, Seattle, the workshop faculty will include Marion Krehbiel, Norton, Kan., newspaper broker; Joe Terry, newspaper accountant from Chicago, and George Brown, SIU printing expert.

The workshop drew praise from trade magazines in the field last year for its critique methods, whereby each publisher gets personalized help with such things as taxation, bookkeeping, printing methods, photography, editorials and many other essentials.

The first year, the workshop drew publishers from New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Weekly newspaper officials interested may obtain additional information by writing Dr. Howard R. Long, Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

The Carbondale Rotarian

bondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 28 Jan. 15. 1962

HERB SETTLE and mate plan to attend the 1962 Rotary International Convention in Los Angeles, June 3-7. The Settles are veterans of the 1939 convention in Cleveland...Roye Bryant is reporting for duty at his office Monday following a pleasant encounter with a hernia operation.....Like a plane without a compass, Col. Mac, Air Force Ret., sans spectacles, groped his way through the Rotary news report--at arms length.

ALTHOUGH his voice was "sympathetic to the cold," Warren Day of the SIU Student Christian Foundation gave an illuminating and most interesting illustrated talk on "India Today"....Program Next Week: Who knows?.....With many valves stuck and radiators frozen, the brethren croaked through the singing Wednesday, with rasping noises interspersed, but Bob Vokac, the Voice, was unperturbed, and his understudy, Caruso Drake, undismayed. It is possible, of course, that the singing may get worse before it gets better....As nearly as we can translate a coded message, unsigned, from Table I, "There's nothing wrong but nobody has done nothin'. No bank robbers, no wife beater-uppers. We are just plain, ordinary people."

FOR CHRISTMAS, Charlie Clayton in Taiwan received a package containing three pounds of coffee and three pounds of candy. The air mail postage was FORTY BUCKS....George Hand attended a well heated meeting of the McKendree College Board of Trustees Friday....Philosopher Phil Kimmel observes, "If you think it is cold, just ignore it." Says he was in Chicago and that compared to the weather there it is spring in Carbondale...Phil's cab drivers (Adv.) have been trying to make like quadruplets in attempting to keep up with calls....After skipping about on downtown streets for a reasonable time in zero weather, Gib Lentz managed to nab a cab by parking himself at the cab office. Probably refused to leave unless he was hauled.

TO HELP raise funds for the District 651 Scholarship and to bring students from foreign countries to SIU, Willis Swartz announced that fifty (50) brethren will have the privilege of buying Rotary medallions for one dollar each. You may still be able to persuade Sec.-Treas. Mowry to part with one--if you hurry... If you aspire to cut 20 strokes from your golf score come spring--cheat..... At a recent school science fair in Oak Lawn, there was an excellent display of rocks and minerals. The featured item was a piece of gravel labeled, "Rock From Elvis Presley's Driveway."

CHARLIE FEIRICH, of Metropolis, Carbondale and, currently, Palm Springs, Calif., writes, "There are folks who never forget a face. There are others who never forget a name. I belong to that group who can forget any face and any name... and do it in less than 10 seconds!..I was visiting Saturday with a funeral director from Mattoon. He told about a funeral he conducted recently when the preacher who was to conduct the service became ill at the last minute and called a fellow preacher to take over. In the excitement he forgot to mention the name or the sex of the person to be buried. The substitute preacher arrived just as the service began and had no opportunity to ask any questions. He got through the service without too much difficulty and he was whisked to the cemetery for the graveside rites. The service called for him to say that they were committing this dear 'sister' or this dear 'brother' to the grave. He leaned over to the nearest member of the family and whispered: 'Brother or sister?' The reply came back: 'Neither--a cousin...' "

FROM ONE CLUB with four members to more than 11,000 clubs with a half million members -- that's the phenomenal growth of Rotary in a little more than 50 years. Amazing, isn't it? And this growth has been achieved entirely through the voluntary efforts of men to share Rotary's ideals of unselfishness and service with men in other communities. Rotary grew and continues to grow because Rotarians everywhere believe there is no community that cannot be made better through the fellowship and service of men united under the banner of Rotary.

IS YOUR TOWN ready for disaster? A good question, isn't it? If hurricane, fire, flood, avalanche, earthquake -- or nuclear bombs -- hit your town, would it be prepared? La Grange, Illinois, asked this question of itself, staged a mock explosion with 122 "casualties," and decided it was fairly well prepared... but needed further coordination. Kathleen Knipe tells the La Grange story in The Rotarian for December.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Lester Webb

PRESIDENT
Harry Goldstein

VICE-PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Tom Easterly, Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Carroll Risley

PAST PRESIDENT: Carl Birkholz

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE
Tom Easterly, Director

CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chmn.

PROGRAM
Tom Easterly, Chmn.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Paul McRoy, Chmn.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
Oscar Atherton, Chmn.

CLUB HISTORY
Harry Curtis, Chmn.

FELLOWSHIP
John Clark, Chmn.

MUSIC
Bob Vokac, Chmn.

ATTENDANCE
Phil Kimmel, Chmn.

AUDITING
George Hand, Chmn.

CLASSIFICATION
Frank Klingberg, Chmn.

MAGAZINE
John Mars, Chmn.

MEMBERSHIP
John Armstrong, Chmn.

ROTARY INFORMATION
Herb Settle, Chmn.

ROTARY LEGISLATION
Charlie Feirich, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Frank Gumm, Director

STUDENT GUESTS
Ralph Swick, Chmn.

STUDENT AWARDS,
STUDENT LOANS
Talbert Abbott, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SAFETY
Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)
Charlie Pulley, Chmn.

RURAL-URBAN
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Bob Vokac, Chmn.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director

FOUR-WAY TEST
Henry Rehn, Chmn.

OCCUPATIONAL
INFORMATION
Harry Koonce, Chmn.

BUYER-SELLER
RELATIONS
George Cummings, Chmn.

COMPETITOR RELATIONS
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS
George Hand, Chmn.

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE
RELATIONS
Gordon Parrish, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Ken Miller, Director

INTERNATIONAL
CONTACTS
H. R. Long, Chmn.

ROTARY FOUNDATION
(Dist. 651 Scholarships)
Bill Swartz, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL
INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Address
Abbott, Talbert W.	Abbott	Senior Active	1328 S. Thompson
Albon, George N.	George	Senior Active	First National Bank
Armstrong, John M.	John	Gas & Oil Wholesaling	RFD 3
Atherton, Oscar	Oscar	Senior Active	312 S. Oakland
Birkholz, Carl K.	Carl	Art Goods — Retailing	204 S. Illinois
Bryant, Roye R.	Roye	Senior Active	1002 S. Oakland
Budslick, William	Bill	Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts	RFD 2
Bushee, Ralph W.	Ralph	Education — Library (Add. Active)	903 W. Main
Campisi, Paul J.	Paul	Education — Sociology	1301 Court
Clark, John Q.	John	Education — High School Principal	325 E. Jackson
Clayton, Charles C.	Charley	Education — Class Journal Publishing	805 Taylor
Crocker, D. R.	Don	Christianity — Prostestantism	216 W. Main
Cummings, George D.	George	Chamber of Commerce	P.O. Box 761
Curtis, Harry C.	Harry	Senior Active	1103 W. College
Drake, Jackson M.	Jack	Education — High School Superintendent	210 N. Springer
Easterly, Thomas A.	Tom	Decorating materials — Retailing	206 Maple
Eddings, W. L.	Tinner	Air Conditioning — Heating Service	RFD 4
Feirich, Charles E.	Charley	Senior Active	107 N. Almond
Gallington, Ralph O.	Ralph	Education — Industrial Education	RFD 2
Goldstein, Harry S.	Golde	Men's Furnishings — Retailing	200 S. Illinois
Gray, Ralph	Ralph	Real Estate Agency	813 W. Main
Grinnell, John E.	Jack	Senior Active	1109 Hill
Gumm, Frank L.	Frank	Associations — YMCA Director	504 W. Mill
Hand, George H.	George	Senior Active	809 Hillcrest Drive
Hoffman, Paul M.	Paul	Education — Marketing	207 Pine Lane
Hosley, Neil W.	Neil	Education — Forestry	RFD 1, DeSoto
Joseph, R. C.	Joe	Railroad Transportation Dispatching	510 Beveridge
Kimmel, Bryan	Bryan	Petroleum — Production	Uptown Motel
Kimmel, Philip	Phip	Taxi Service	310 W. Walnut
Klingberg, Frank L.	Frank	Education — Government	310 S. Oakland
Koonce, Harry	Harry	Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent	301 Orchard Drive
Lee, W. D.	Doug	Television — Service	410 S. Illinois
Long, Howard R.	H. R.	Education — Journalism	1204 W. College
Lyons, William H.	Bill	Education — Publicity	706 W. Freeman
MacMillan, Alexander R.	Mac	Education — Tranportation	1217 W. Carter
Mann, Curt F.	Curt	Men's Clothing — Retailing	Box 225
Mars, John T.	John	Banking — Savings	Box 374
McCoy, Ralph E.	Ralph	Education — Library	1004 Skyline Drive
McRoy, Paul F.	Paul	Broadcasting Services	218 W. Main
Miller, Kenneth R.	Ken	Education — University Administration	612 Taylor Drive
Mowry, James B.	Jim	Horticulture — Research	801 High Street
Murray, Glen H.	Glen	House Furniture — Retailing	RFD 4
Murrie, B. J.	B. J.	Building Construction	706 Benwood Drive
Parker, H. M.	Mason	Electric Light and Power Service	405 N. Illinois
Parrish, Carl A.	Cap	Insurance — Life	RFD 4
Parrish, Gordon A.	Gordon	Milk — Distributing	220 S. Washington
Pulley, Charles	Charles	Education — Architectural Services	602 S. James
Rehn, Henry J.	Henry	Education — School of Business	613 W. College
Renfro, Louis F.	L. F.	Senior Active	311 W. Oak
Sappenfield, Max M.	Max	Education — Personnel	801 S. Oakland
Settle, Herbert B.	Herb	Highway Engineering Utilities	Box 387
Southard, Charles	Chuck	Education — Student Counseling	University School
Sparlin, Melvin A.	Mel	Insurance — Health and Hospital	211½ S. Illinois
Swartz, Willis G.	Bill	Senior Active	701 W. Mill
Swick, Ralph D.	Ralph	Education — Accounting	802 Skyline Drive
Twomey, George M.	George	General Law	Box 782
Veath, Irose J.	I. J.	Sporting Goods — Retailing	304 N. University
Vokac, Robert B.	Bob	Education — Placements	502 Orchard Drive
Winkler, Clyde V.	Clyde	Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent	1004 S. Elizabeth
Allen, John W.	John	Honorary	RFD 1
Davis, Robert W., Gen.		Honorary	P.O. Box 386
Dill, John D.		Honorary	605 27th Ave. N. St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen.		Honorary	1515 Twin Oak Dr., Fayetteville, N.C.
Jordon, Roy V.	Roy	Honorary	323 W. Walnut
Lentz, E. G.	Gib	Honorary	Apt. 7 610 S. Thompson
Smith, Clyde L.		Honorary	P.O. Box 288

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Sale
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.
Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.
Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.
Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.
Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6880

+2

1 - 11 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

More than 200 nationally-distributed magazines, publications and Sunday supplements have carried articles on Southern Illinois University, its faculty and students, in the past year, a survey has revealed.

The magazines ranged from Harper's, Sports Illustrated, Campus Illustrated, Grit, Harper's Bazaar and Saturday Review to newspaper magazines of the New York Times, Chicago Tribune and St. Louis Post-Dispatch to such specialized publications as Arts and Architecture, Inland Architect, The American Sociological Review and Ethics.

Subjects covered practically every phase of the University and its activities, and articles written by faculty members covered such diverse topics as "Budgets for Branches," by Mary Barron, (The University Woman), "After Thoughts on the Olympics," by Donald Boydston, (National Catholic Youth), "Palm Sweating as an Index of Anxiety," by Eugene Britten, (American Speech and Hearing Association "Liquid Feeds for Hogs," by Joseph Burnside, (Hogcast), and "Banking in the 1960's," by John Cochran, (The Journal of Finance).

The survey was taken by the SIU Information Service.

Among the notable magazine publications appearing during the year were: An article in Harper's on SIU author-research professor Richard Poston's view of the Peace Corps; articles by English professor E. C. Coleman on specialized education, appearing in the New York Times and Campus Illustrated; "The Pirate's Mystery Man," and two other articles on the work of physical education researcher Dr. Jay Bender in Sports Illustrated; staff members of the Information Service rated bylines on some 30 general magazine pieces published during the year; a feature in Southern's "Lake-on-the-Campus" (Outdoors), and another on the same subject in Recreation; and articles and book reviews by Harry T. Moore in Harper's Bazaar, the New York Times and Saturday Review.

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Sometimes, whole magazines have been devoted to SIU activities. The design department, for example, drew the entire November, 1961, issue of Inland Architect, and the British-issued Architectural Design, and another issue of Inland Architect devoted most of one issue on "Enviromental Planning, Edwardsville Campus (EPEC)." Other articles on this department have been carried in Architectural Forum, Industrial Design, Arts and Architecture.

SIU sports teams and activities have received wide notice, with "ratings" appearing in publications ranging from Sport, Sports Illustrated and Saturday Evening Post to Playboy.

Other popular magazines in which SIU has been featured during 1961 include such publications as: Mobile Home Journal, Improvement Era, American Farm Youth, Grit, Catholic Rural Life, and Nature.

Actually, the survey revealed, feature articles appear somewhere on the University, its activities, students or region every month. It may be a subject such as the "Lord's prayer in dance," a picture story by C. William Horrell featuring SIU student Dee Luesky, Rock Falls in Youth Magazine, or a highly technical piece like "Responses of American Basswood Seedlings to Several Light Intensities," by William Ashby (Forest Science).

Among the topics covered in articles during 1961 have been: stress in space flight, communism and medicine, social behavior, speech, budgeting, employment opportunities, taxonomy, Darwinism, stuttering, fear, teaching machines, unions, management, literature, art, vocational education, anthropology and education. In fact, name the subject and a magazine has covered it, via SIU.

+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

PIASA, ILL., Jan. -- Registration for four non-credit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Jan. 24) in Southwestern High School at Piasa.

Being offered in cooperation with the high school are Beginning Typing, Bookkeeping-Accounting I, Basic Electricity, and Intermediate Sewing. Each course will last 12 weeks. They are designed to help interested persons improve their occupational skills or to broaden their general knowledge.

Beginning Typing is designed to teach the operation of a typewriter with accuracy and some speed. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays with Joyce Wilson as instructor. Tuition will be $9; textbook, $2.50.

Bookkeeping-Accounting I is an introductory course dealing with the beginning elements of bookkeeping and accounting. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays with Adelia Prange as instructor. Tuition will be $9; textbook fees, $5.

Basic Electricity deals with the fundamental principles of electric and magnetic circuits and fields. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays with Ronald Hamp as instructor. Tuition will be $10.80 plus a supply fee of $3.25.

Intermediate Sewing is a course planned for persons who have knowledge of hand and machine sewing and want to learn the finer techniques of machine sewing, alteration and fitting. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays with Betty Smith as instructor. Tuition will be $10.80.

Additional information about the courses may be obtained from the office of Ralph McBride, principal of Southwestern High School. At least 10 students are required to start a class.

-am-

+7

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

GILLESPIE, ILL., Jan. -- Registration for a new series of four non-credit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Jan. 24) in the Gillespie High School.

Being offered in cooperation with the high school are Intermediate Sketching, Driver Training, Bookkeeping-Accounting II, and Beginning Typing. Each course will continue for 12 weeks. They are designed to help interested persons improve their occupational skills or to broaden their general knowledge.

Intermediate Sketching will advance the student's understand of the basic principles of drawing and emphasize the elements of design and perspective in sketching, using various media such as pencil, charcoal, pastel and wash. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays with Juanita Mercer as instructor. Tuition will be $10.80.

Driver Training is a course to help persons toward qualifying for a driver's license and will include both classroom instruction on safety practices and the rules and regulations of highway travel as well as "behind-the-wheel" instruction. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays with Russell Sexton as the instructor. Tuition will be $14.40, plus a supply fee of $3.50.

Bookkeeping-Accounting II is for persons who have had the introductory course and will deal with the more advanced forms of record keeping in business. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays with Emlyn Thomas as instructor. Tuition will be $9; the textbook fee, $5.

Beginning Typing is designed to teach the operation of a typewriter with accuracy and some speed. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays with Emlyn Thomas as teacher. Tuition will be $9; the textbook, $2.50.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from the office of Emery H. Martin, Gillespie High School superintendent.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ALBION, ILL., Jan. -- Registration for four non-credit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be at 7 p.m. Monday (Jan. 22) in the Albion High School.

Courses being offered in cooperation with the high school are Beginning Typing, Bookkeeping-Accounting II, Arc Welding, and Woodworking for the Householder. Each will last for 12 weeks. The courses are designed to help interested persons improve their occupational skills or gain other useful knowledge.

Beginning Typing is designed to teach the operation of a typewriter with accuracy and speed. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Tuition will be $9; the textbook fee, $2.50.

Bookkeeping-Accounting II will deal with the more advanced forms of record keeping and will be for persons who have had an introductory course. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Tuition will be $9; the textbook fee, $1.50 except for persons who have not previously enrolled in the beginning course. For these the textbook fee will be $4.50.

Arc Welding will be a course covering the fundamentals of electric welding and will be of special interest for men in industries and occupations requiring welding skills. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. The tuition charge will be $10.80.

Woodworking for the Householder will cover the safe use of power tools, the fundamentals of working drawings, and the design of articles of furniture, emphasizing correct joints and finishes. It will be helpful for those with home shops. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays. Tuition will be $10.80.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from the office of Roy M. Luthe, principal of the Albion High School. At least 10 students are required to start a class.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

DU QUOIN, ILL., Jan. -- Dr. Lloyd V. Sherwood, Southern Illinois University professor of agronomy, will discuss use of chemicals for weed control at an evening adult education meeting for farmers in Du Quoin Thursday (Jan. 25). The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Du Quoin High School.

This is one of a series of meetings arranged by Bobby Murry, vocational agriculture instructor. Sherwood will appear through the cooperation of the local high school, the SIU School of Agriculture and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Sherwood, a native of Cassville, Mo., joined the SIU faculty in Jan., 1959, after spending more than 10 years with the Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis.

He also served almost nine years as a faculty member at the University of Illinois where he received his bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees in the fields of agronomy and agricultural economics. Before going to Monsanto he served on the University of Arizona faculty for four years, heading the agronomy department there in 1950-51.

Sherwood is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for the Advancement of Education, the National Weed Society of America, and a number of honorary scholastic and research organizations. He has had many papers and articles published.

-np-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 12 - 62 +9

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's Madrigal Singers will make two invitational appearances next week (Jan. 20-21) in Whiting, Ind., and Ottawa.

The 19-voice chamber choir, directed by Robert Kingsbury, will be the guest demonstration group Saturday in an eight-school Madrigals Festival at Clark High School in Whiting. Kingsbury will lecture the 65 high school singers on Madrigal form and literature while the SIU group performs examples and a 30-minute concert. The eight prep units and SIU singers will rehearse together and perform later in the day.

En route home the next day, the Madrigal Singers will perform an afternoon concert at the First Baptist Church in Ottawa.

Established at Southern in the early 40's, the Madrigal Singers are selected from the University Choir membership and have been termed by one leading American composer "the finest university group of its kind in the United States." They performed last year for the American Musicological Society and will sing at the Music Teachers National Association convention in Madison, Wis., in March.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Lewis Ameel (810 Lynden Ln.)
CARBONDALE: Larry Johnson, Larry Higginbotham, Robert Wheeler
CARRIER MILLS: Marigene Miller
ELDORADO: David Reeves
ELPASO: Jane Crusius
FLORA: Donna Kratzner
GAYS: Leigha Hortenstine
HERRIN: James McEvers
LAKE BLUFF: John Crocker
MT. VERNON: Millicent Ledbetter (616 S. 16th); Janet Cox (123 Castleton); Arla Hauk (1109 Jordan)
OLNEY: John Pottorff
OTTAWA: Lanita O'Dell (1460 Birchlawn)
STEELEVILLE: Fay Uchtman
WEST FRANKFORT: James McHaney

-pb-

+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A painting by Carolyn Gassan Plochmann Carbondale artist and wife of Southern Illinois University philosophy professor George Kimball Plochmann, has been selected for the annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Art in Philadelphia.

Titled "Death, the Scoffing Visitor," the painting was composed four years ago as a memorial to Dr. Henry Wilson, SIU professor of English who was killed in a car-train collision near the SIU campus. The painting is now owned by a private collector.

Mrs. Plochmann was formerly supervisor of art at University School here and has exhibited widely throughout the midwest.

-pb-

Dr. H. B. Miller, right, Southern Illinois University assistant professor of animal industries and coach of the University's newly organized livestock judging team, presents a framed certificate and picture of the team to Erdman Henke, left, operator of the Valmeyer Grain and Feed Store in recognition of the firm's contribution to a scholarship activity fund for sending the judging team to its first intercollegiate contest at the International Livestock and Dairy Exposition in Chicago during December. Looking on is Orville Poirot, Nashville, district manager for Professional Feeds, Beacon Division of Textron, Inc. Henke was one of more than 20 southern Illinois Professional Feeds dealers supporting the team trip and receiving the framed memento during a visit to SIU Jan. 10.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Cynthia Gooding, singer of international folk songs will perform at Southern Illinois University freshman convocation Thursday (Jan. 18).

Accompanying herself on a Chilean guitar, she will sing folk songs from Mexico, Spain, Turkey, Italy, France, and England. Miss Gooding will perform at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

-as-

+ 8

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Editors: note local names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- _____, _____
(name) (address)

_____ is a member of the steering committee for the Harmony Show to be held at Southern Illinois University Friday (Jan. 19).

The show's theme will be "It's a Grand Night for Singing." The annual event features vocal groups representing organizations at SIU.

SIU students serving on the steering committee, listed by hometowns, are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: John Boehner (733 S. Walnut)

BUFFALO, N.Y. Joel Travelstead (633 Niagara Falls)

CALUMET CITY: John Albin (1590 Shirley Drive)

CARBONDALE: Rich Pape (370 Niagara)

ELMHURST: Beverly Johns (632 Berkley)

Mt. VERNON: Sue Glassman (1470 Lincoln Pl.); Linda Lehman (Waltonville Rd.)

PONTIAC: Phil Ruppel (409 S. Mill)

SPRINGFIELD: Bud Maurer (21 Oak Lane); Jerry Gifford (14 St. Cabrini Ct.)

-as-

+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

FAIRFIELD, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's Division of Technical and Adult Education, in cooperation with Fairfield High School, will offer three adult education courses in Fairfield, beginning this month.

Registration for the courses in English Usage, Intermediate Typing and Securities and Investing will be held at the high school Thursday (Jan. 19) at 7 p.m. No class will start with an enrollment of less than 10 students.

English Usage will meet Mondays from 7 - 9 p.m. for 12 weeks. Tuition is $9, textbook and supply fee $3.20. Corine Jessup is the instructor.

Intermediate Typing will meet Thursdays from 7 - 9:30 p.m. for 12 weeks with Lorene Cooper as instructor. Tuition is $9, and a textbook fee of $2.50 is required for persons not previously enrolled in Beginning Typing.

A class in Securities and Investing for the layman, instructed by Henry Reichert, will meet Thursdays from 7 - 9 p.m. for eight weeks. Tuition is $8, plus an optional $3.50 book and supply fee.

Further information may be obtained from Weldon Kendrick, principal of Fairfield High School.

Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees.

-dgs-

+8

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The fourth annual workshop for officers and board members of the Southern Illinois University Alumni Association will be held Saturday (Jan. 20) at the University Center on the Carbondale campus.

Purpose of the meeting is to orient officers with the University program and to give them an opportunity to share organizational ideas. Chairman of this year's workshop is Walter B. Young Jr. of Carmi. Other committee members include William T. Bracy of Herrin, Dr. David Kenney of Carbondale, and Robert W. Lewis of Alton.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris will extend a welcome to the group at the beginning of the program. Other University personnel expected to participate are Dr. Clarence Stephens, John Rendleman, Dr. Claude Coleman, Dr. Donald Boydston, Wilbur Venerable, Dr. Ralph Micken, and Robert Odaniell.

The afternoon session will include panel discussion on the work of the alumni groups which will be led by J. Lester Buford, superintendent of schools in Mt. Vernon and president of the SIU Alumni Association. The day's program will close with the alumni group attending the SIU-Eastern Michigan basketball game scheduled for 8 p.m.

-mlc-

+ 4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The Educational Council of 100 will hold a planning session Thursday (Jan. 18) from 2 to 4 p.m. in Southern Illinois University's Agriculture Building seminar room for people interested in school problems.

The School Problems Commission will hold a public hearing at Southern's Morris Library Feb. 8, and the Thursday meeting will be for the purpose of reviewing issues to be presented to the Commission and to coordinate the program for the hearing.

Among topics to be discussed by the Educational Council are the progess and problems of school district reorganization; need of further technical revision of the school laws; state, county and local school administration of the common schools; adequacy and efficiency of present plans of granting state and common school aid of various types; methods of acquiring adequate revenue for schools; and other problems arising that may affect the general welfare of the schools.

-1k-

JD (1-16-62)
JW (1-15-62)

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Ramsey, ILL., Jan. -- St. Clair County Judge Quinten Spivey will address editors and publishers on "The Court Reform Referendum" when the Southern Illinois Editorial Association meets Saturday (Jan. 20) at McKendree College, Lebanon, with Leon Church, Lebanon Advertiser, as host.

SIEA President Robert Mueller. Ramsey News-Journal, said Charles Daigh, a former Fulbright scholar in Germany, will talk on "Berlin Today." Robert Gary of the Southern Illinois University journalism department will conduct a panel on use of high school newspaper sections in dailies and weeklies. Participants will include Everett Smith, St. Elmo Banner; Tom Lee, Marissa Messanger; Martin Brown, Cairo Evening Citizen; and Russ Hoffman, Highland News-Leader.

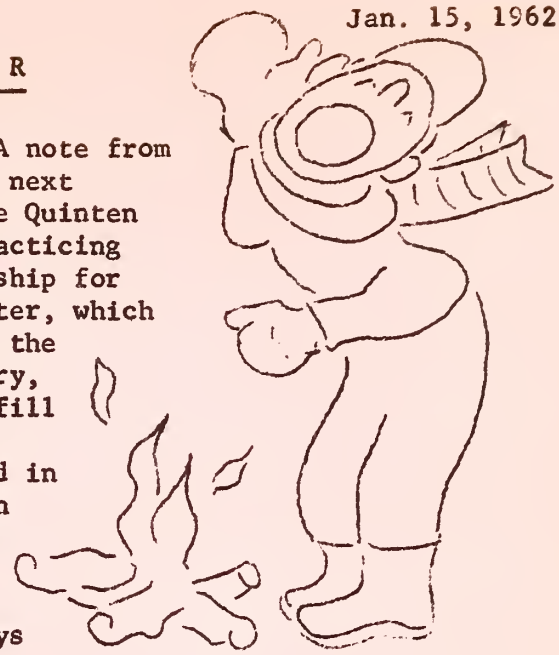
Other topics will range from scholarships and contests to use of advertising inserts. Tips on "How an Editor Can Manage to Have a Vacation" will be offered by Elsie Snyder, Moweaqua News; Lowell Coffman, Benld Enterprise; and Dean Bunting, Albion Journal-Register. McKendree College President Max Allen will welcome the newspapermen at a luncheon.

Tours will include the college campus and the Langenberg Hat Factory.

-30-

No. 411 Jan. 15, 1962

EDITORS NEWSLITTER



LAST MINUTE BULLETIN from Pres. Bob Mueller: "A note from Kenneth Mollman states that the speaker at 2:00 next Saturday, Winter Meeting, Lebanon, will be Judge Quinten Spivey, County Judge of St. Clair County. A practicing lawyer in East St. Louis, he has held the judgeship for several terms. (Now, I read it in the News-Litter, which I just whirled thru quickly.) Manion Rice says the school paper panel will probably include Bob Gary, Everett Smith, Joe Davison and Rice. (You may fill in any other details pursuant with a good P.R.) Don't know whether this panel has been mentioned in its entirety--Elsie Snyder, Lowell Coffman, Dean Bunting, on 'How To Get A Vacation.'...Come to Lebanon--co-operation has been wonderful, and those on the program are leaving no stones unturned to provide you with more and better ways to operate newspapers and keep you up to date on the world's happenings...Our heating (?) plant can't seem to warm the News-Journal above 67 degrees. Yesterday, we mixed kerosene, oil in ink to get it thin enuf to print the RN-J, and then the press still sounded like it was coming apart (more than usual,that is).

LAST CALL
* * * * * *

SEC.-TREAS. Grover "Ship" Shipton,writes: "As you can see, I've delved more deeply into 'The Box' and have come up with a whole carton of outdated letterheads--such as this. Taking the liberty, I've cropped off the list of SIEA officers for 1917-18 and intend to use this resultant residue as the Secretary-Treasurer's personal stationery. Pretty heady stuff, eh?...The Luncheon tickets are all printed--a two color job, you'll eventually (eventually--a word that means $1.75 later) notice. The ticket stock and the green imprint were all in 'The Box' -- and the addition of vital details in black ink (set by the Record's printer AFTER the 'Boss' had jammed said Model 8) makes them a work of art...Prexy Bob reports that the dues cards will be printed, as will the programs. As custodian of the exchequer, I intend to hold down expenses and if the charges for these items exceeds similar charges of 1927-29, I shall instigate a thorough investigation... Ah, to Lebanon, indeed. Each time I drive through that delightful and colorful community, I Frenchify the city's name -- Le Banon. I know only two Lebanese -- true dark skinned ones -- Danny Thomas and Adeeb Najim--owner of the Lincoln Candy Company in Springfield. Now I shall meet more of these delightful people. Felt hats at wholesale?...Enough for now -- you'll see that I've also discovered a supply of govt. pre-stamped envelopes in 'The Box', as well as a portion of a roll of 4¢ stamps..."

MORE RESERVATIONS: Bob Mueller-3, RAMSEY NEWS-JOURNAL, "Self, Evelyn and daughter, Mrs. Tony Manuel"; Charlie Jones-4, "Glad everything is 'set' for the meeting. We'll probably go 'set' if we take a day off, but se le gere"; Leonard Johnson-2, "Am reviving the AVA CITIZEN again"; Verle Kramer, "Sorry--one of these times I am going to attend"; John Rugg-5, "All mentioned in Newsl plan to attend, except Tom Cole, formerly of CENTRALIA SENTINEL, who will be out of the country on Jan.20. He will be replaced by Capt. Jim Lapp of MATS. Also bringing Lt. Casey Luczak from Air Weather Service"; J. Edwin Hoyer-2, "This O' stuff makes us wonder--We plan to come--unless sleet prevents us from trying"; Ray Spahn-3, SIU Edwardsville; Jack Limpert, UPI, St. Louis; Editor & Mrs. Arthur Schultz, PALESTINE REGISTER; Mrs. Victor Smith, ROBINSON ARGUS; Bob Voris-2, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN; Charlie Mills-2, "Will there be a reunion for the Wrong Font Band?"

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

(more)

A PICTURE postcard from C. Feirich: "There's nothing to the rumor that I was in any way responsible for collapse of 2 L.A. papers the first week I went to work. They were competitors of The ENTERPRISE! 84 in Riverside yesterday. New 60 year record for date."

A LETTER from Bill Epperheimer, TRIBUNE-PRESS, Gouverneur, N.Y., "After reading Clint Schroeder's remarks about 'wild' makeup on the eve of his community's fair, I couldn't resist sending along the front page of our paper printed during the week of our fair.

"I share Clint's outlook on front pages -- may he continue to make them up wildly!" The PRESS used seven two-col. photos across the top and down the left hand side of the page in the form of a letter F. Then transposed the letters AIR with a three col. photo in the middle of the page to mark the opening of the Gouverneur Fair.

A NOTE from Pete "Your Hard-Working 2nd Veep" Mollman: "Up our reservations from 3 to 5 (Mrs. K. J. & Mrs. Pete added). We lost our Newslitter with schedule -- don't know where to go -- when to go -- very bad fix -- can you save us? Send us extra copy?"

A LETTER from Clint Schroeder, ALTAMONT NEWS: "The boy I had mentioned re a printing scholarship has decided to move to Wisconsin and work for us when school is out.

"We're moving Thursday -- regret that we can't make the Lebanon meeting to see all the old faces once more..."

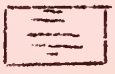
A MEMO from Ed Jacquin: "Where have I seen this before...I guess it's nice and warm down there in Carbondale". The enclosure was titled "Don't Borrow...Buy Your Own". We quote, "A thrifty man sent his little boy to borrow a copy of the hometown paper from his neighbor. In haste the boy ran over a stand of bees and, in 10 minutes looked like a wart summer squash. His father ran to his assistance and, failing to notice the barbed wire fence, tore and ruined a $9 pair of pants...The old cow took advantage of the gap in the fence, got into the field and killed herself eating green corn. Hearing the commotion, his wife ran out, upset a four-gallon churn of cream into a basket of baby chicks...The baby, being left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a brand new $50 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter eloped with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four shirts on the clothes line... MORAL: Don't borrow your neighbor's paper; it's too risky."

HAZEL RUCKER, BRIDGEPORT LEADER: Better late than never, we report. "I'm talking to you from Lawrence County Memorial Hospital where I'm spending a safe and sane holiday week. Nothing seriously wrong, just trying to find out what makes me tick, or not tick, I don't know which..."

KATHLEEN LEE, daughter of the Marissa Lees, reports in her "Around Town" column in the MESSENGER, an out of town guest for the weekend. Oguz Nayman, Turkist student at SIU....Also, we heard via the journ. department, Dick Lee, now teaching journ. on the SIU campus at Edwardsville, has joined the ranks of prospective bridegrooms.

S. L. SHAW, PETERSBURG OBSERVER: "Some of the mail that comes to my desk is interesting, some uninteresting, some sets up a train of thought--did I say thought? When you get my age, you don't think, you just sort of muddle around. Anyway, this morning a news release tells you all about how to do home decorating--you know, one of those do-it-yourself deals. And I was immediately reminded of my one and only splurge in paper hanging as an avocation..." We could repeat the paper hanging episode but it's almost to sad, even for editors.

THE  ARE PRACTICALLY COOKIN'.

AH YES, THE  IS ALL SET.

WE'LL  YOU ON SATURDAY, JAN. 20,

AT LEBANON!

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

+14

1 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Peoria Woodruff and Granite City were first place divisional winners in the 12th annual High School Debate Tournament at Southern Illinois University Saturday (Jan. 13) and a Carbondale University School debater was named best individual speaker. Fifteen schools competed.

Woodruff, competing in the tourney for the first time, beat out units from Lincoln and Carbondale University School on judges' points for the varsity division championship. All three teams finished eight rounds of debate with 6-2 records.

Granite City had two four-man units with perfect 8-0 records in the novice division. The winning combination on judges points were the teams of Bill Lierman-Bob King and Virgil Malmberg-Richard Weiss.

Bryan Shechmeister, rated best speaker, won a tuition scholarship to SIU. He was one of two "superior" award winners in the varsity division, the other being Woodruff's Randy Jacobs. Team superior awards in the varsity class went to Lincoln's John Rossman and Gary Clapper, and University School's Shechmeister and Larry Crocker. Rated "excellent" in the varsity division were two Woodruff entries, Charles Brooks-Dave Ware and William Thiemann-Jacobs, and the Granite City duo of Robert Butler and Carl Johnson.

Granite City pulled down four team superiors in novice debating: Lierman-King; Malmberg-Weiss; Barry Lewis-Kathleen Oros and Robin Bowers-Kenneth Ferro. Other superiors went to Urbana University School's Kim Dammers and Robin Whitney; Carbondale University School's Howard Benson and Richard White, and Alton's Frozella Croslin and Michelle Surveyer.

Team excellent awards in the novice division were:

ALTON: Judy Betz and Ed Cooper

BELLEVILLE: Roberta Englebertsen and Ruth Meng; Gary Hall and Mike Lacy

CHAMPAIGN: Jim Foster and Tom Leming

-more-

THORNTON OF HARVEY: Larry Fleury and Bob Silzer; Ed Panazzo and Ron Henning; Terry Abels and Tom Highly

URBANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL: Peter Rolland and D'Ann Westall

Individual excellent awards were won by:

VARSITY DIVISION

BELLEVILLE: Richard Goldenhersh, Richard Narsigian, Frank Fox

CARBONDALE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL: John Patterson
CHAMPAIGN: Ed Weisel, John Pierce

GRANITE CITY: Robert Butler, Carl Johnson, John Spudich, John Miller

LINCOLN: David Stevenson, Tom Montgomery John Rossman, Gary Clapper

PEORIA WOODRUFF: Charles Brooks, Dave Ware, William Thiemann

SPRINGFIELD: Paul Evenson

NOVICE DIVISON

ALTON: Judy Betz, Frozella Croslin

BELLEVILLE: Roberta Englebretsen, Ruth Meng

CARBONDALE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL: Howard Benson

GRANITE CITY: Bill Lierman, Bob King, Virgil Malmberg, Richard Weiss, Robin Bowers, Kenneth Ferro

RANTOUL: P.L. Beeler

THORNTON OF HARVEY: Larry Fleury

URBANA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL: Peter Rolland

-pb-

+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

BENTON, ILL., Jan. -- Three adult education courses sponsored by the Division of Technical and Adult Education of Southern Illinois University in cooperation with Benton High School will be conducted in Benton beginning this month.

Registration will be held Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. at the high school for the 12-week courses in Oil Painting, Beginning Typing and Physical Fitness for Women. Tuition fees and book costs are payable upon registering. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be exempt from tuition fees. No class will start with an enrollment of less than 10 students.

Oil Painting, designed for the beginner, covers fundamental art concepts, preparation of canvas, paints and textures. The course will meet Mondays from 7 - 10 p.m. with Don Ross as instructor. Tuition is $10.80.

A goal of at least 20 words per minute is the speed objective in Beginning Typing. Instruction also will be given in the basic principles of typing simple business letters and forms. Instructed by Ray Heinzman, the course will meet Mondays from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Tuition is $9, with a $2.50 textbook charge.

Physical Fitness for Women is a combination course of theory and actual participation through exercises for women and include first aid instruction. It meets Mondays from 7 - 9 p.m. with Pat Hollada as instructor. Tuition is $7.20.

Further information may be obtained from Herbert Mundell, principal, Benton High School.

-dgs-

+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- _____
(name and town)

will participate in a television show scheduled to introduce Religion in Life Week on the Southern Illinois University campus. The program will be a panel discussion to be aired over WSIU-TV on Thursday (Jan. 18) at 9 p.m.

The students, chosen to represent the religious organization to which they belong, will discuss the general theme of the week, "Higher Education and Religion--Partners?" Religion in Life Week activity will be held Jan. 21-27 and will bring noted speakers from across the country to the Southern campus to discuss the topic with student and faculty groups.

CARBONDALE: Lynn Leonard, John Oneal

DWIGHT: David Fortner

LEBANON: Mary Putt

MULKEYTOWN: Larry Garner

-mlc-

+2

Featured speaker for Religion in Life Week at SIU is Dr. Howard Elmo Short, editor of The Christian, weekly religious publication. Short will give a public address on the topic "Christian Unity" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, (Jan. 25) in Browne Auditorium. The address will be followed by a reception.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

David K. Alexander, national student worker of the Southern Baptist Church, will appear on several programs for Southern's Religion in Life Week. Besides lectures given at the Baptist Student Union, he will give a public lecture at 9 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 22) in Morris Library Auditorium.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University's debaters opened winter term competition Saturday (Jan. 13) with a split-decision loss in the championship finals of the Illinois State Invitational tourney at Normal. Southern's twosome of Phil Wander, Bloomington, and Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City, dropped the decision to the University of Pittsburgh after posting a 5-1 record in preliminaries, beating Augustana in the quarterfinals and Northwestern in the semifinals.

Two SIU entries won first place awards in speaking events. Mary Hemphill of Evanston (1718 Leland) was the Oral Interpretation champion and Jeff Barlow, Benton, took top prize in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Southern's other team in the championship debate division, Barbara Ellmore of Easton and Sharon Loveless, Mattoon, won four and lost two. Varsity division entries Michael Morris and Dick Fulkerson of Carbondale were 4-2, and Robert Allinson and Jeff Barlow, both of Benton, split in six rounds. Some 50 schools were entered in the tournament.

-pb-

+2

Dr. Orville Walters, director of health services at the University of Illinois, will speak on the subject "Religion and Psychiatry--Partners?" at 9 p.m. on Tuesday (Jan. 23). His address will be in the Morris Library Auditorium and is open to the public.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. George Axtelle is one of the several distinguished members on the Southern Illinois University faculty who have been invited to speak during Religion in Life Week. Axtelle will speak at 9 p.m. on Thursday (Jan. 25) in Morris Library Auditorium. His address, as well as other activities of the week, are open to interested persons of the area.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Myrl Alexander, newly appointed director of the Southern Illinois University Center for the Study of Delinquency, Crime and Correction, will be a speaker on the 7:30 p.m. program on Religion in Life Week planned for Friday (Jan. 26). Alexander will give a public address in Morris Library Auditorium.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SW
SD
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Plans for televising a controversial discussion of homosexuality and a time change for "Play of the Week" in response to public demand are two top program notes for the month from WSIU-TV (Ch. 8), educational television station at Southern Illinois University.

Operations manager Richard Uray said "Play of the Week" will be moved up from 8 p.m. to 8:30 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning next week (Jan. 22) in response to viewers who cited childrens' bedtime and early evening chores as handicaps to watching the show. Uray said some viewers also mentioned the "adult" nature of the plays as reasons for wanting the later broadcast time. First play in the new time slot will be Shakespeare's "Henry IV" (Part 1).

"The Rejected," a documentary discussion of homosexuality, will be shown as a "Television International" feature but no definite broadcasting date is set. The hour-long program will feature Sociologist Margaret Mead, Bishop James Pike, and other leading psychologists, lawyers and social workers in a panel examination of "an extremely important social problem."

-pb-

stars
2nd stringers
gymnastics
swimming

FROM Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Having defeated Big Ten opponents in their first two dual meets of the season, Southern Illinois University gymnasts return to Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference action Friday when they travel to Illinois State Normal University.

Coach Bill Meade's squad had little difficulty in outclassing Minnesota (61-33) last weekend after having scored an earlier 78½ to 33½ win over Indiana.

Bruno Klaus, New York City junior and defending NCAA high bar champion, claimed three firsts against the Gophers and is expected to lead his teammates against the Redbirds this week.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --This week's scheduled swimming meets between freshmen and varsity squads of Southern Illinois University and Cincinnati have been postponed until Feb. 22. Originally set for Saturday (Jan. 20), the meets were postponed, at Cincinnati's request, due to sickness of several Bearcat squad members.

-fh-

stars
2nd straight
wrestling
+1

FROM Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Southern Illinois University's wrestlers, easy victors this season over two Ohio squads, challenge Oklahoma State's defending NCAA champion Cowboys Saturday night at Stillwater.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's outfit, which last year lost only to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, have rolled over Miami and Findlay College so far this season, but will be facing a severe test this week.

Although uncertain about his complete lineup, Wilkinson will definitely have three unbeaten standouts available for the Cowboys. Third-place NCAA winner Ken Houston, a junior from Oak Lawn, will compete at either the 177 or 191-pound level. Houston has a 5-0 season's mark, one victory shy of matching records posted by Frank Coniglio (130) and Don Millard (167).

Other certain competitors for this weekend's match are Izzy Ramos (115), Terry Finn (123) and Ray DiDonato (137). Ramos has a 1-3 season's record while Finn and DiDonato have recently joined the squad and won their only starts against Findlay College.

Either Tony Jackson (1-1) or Pat Coniglio (1-1) will compete at the 147-pound level while Eddie Lewis (1-0) and Irv Johnston (1-1) are still battling for the number one 157-pound position.

Availability of Larry Meyer, Roger Plapp and Steve Cox is causing some uncertainty in the heavier divisions as Wilkinson plans to hold off until the last minute before deciding who will make the trip.

-fh-

+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- America 's pressing problem of higher education will be studied in the 1962 observance of Religion in Life Week on the campus of Southern Illinois University Jan. 21-27. The annual obervance is planned and carried out by the Inter-Faith Council, a student group composed of all organized religious houses on the Carbondale campus.

Theme chosen by the students this year is "Higher Education and Religion--Partners?" The question will be discussed by student groups, be the topic of lectures and in other ways will be brought to the thinking of the campus population.

Featured speaker for the week will be the Rev. Dr. Howard Elmo Short, editor of The Christian, award-winning weekly news magazine in the field of religious journalism.

Short holds the A.B. degree of Eureka College, B.D. from Hartford Theological Seminary, Ph. D. from Hartford and the LL. O from Eureka. He has served as an exchange fellow at the University of Marburg in Germany and has done post doctoral studies at the School of Ecumenical Studies in Switzerland and Union Theological Seminary.

Besides holding several pastorates in pulpits of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), Short has served on the faculty of Hiram College, The College of the Bible and was the first exchange professor from the USA to the Ecumencial Institue. He has delivered lecture series at the University of Toronto, University of Chicago, Drury College, Texas Christian University and Cotner School of Religion. He has also served as speaker for Religion in Life Week on the campus of 17 different American universities.

In the field of the ecumenical church, Short has served as director of a work camp in Germany, was a delegate to the World Council of Churches conference in Lund in 1952, the North American Conference on Faith and Order in 1957, served on the Council of Christian Unity from 1954 until 1960 and has just returned from the New Delhi meeting of the World Council of Churches.

-more-

He is also an author of such books as "Doctrine and Thought of the Disciples of Christ," "Christian Unity Is Our Business," and "Reformation, Restoration and Renewal." Short will speak for two convocations to be held in Shyrock Auditorium on Jan. 25, a faculty dinner to be held at 5:30 p.m. the same day in the ballroom of the University Center, and a public meeting at 7:30 that evening in Browne Auditorium.

Other speakers coming to the campus for the week will include James Carlson, staff representative of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; the Rev. W. Haydn Ambrose, pastor of University Baptist Chruch of Champaign; Dr. David Alexander, secretary of the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board; Dr. Julian Casserley, professor of philosophy at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary; Dr. Orville Walters, director of health services at the University of Illinois; Rabbi Martin E. Katzenstein of the Temple Israel, St. Louis; William James Hay, C.S.B., teacher and practitioner of the Christian Science church of Indianapolis.

The program also will include lectures and presenations by Southern faculty members. Listed as speakers are Richard Watson, Victor Streufert, Jacob Bach, Ted Schmudde, George Axtelle, William Harris, Myrl Alexander, Frank Klingberg and Dean C. Horton Talley.

Student planning has led to several program innovations this year. A student religious art exhibit will be on display throughout the week at the Student Christian Foundation. Regular exhibits showing religious art of different cultures and periods are now on display at the Morris Library, University Center and the Home Economics building.

-more-

Student panels will discuss the topic both in programmed groups and over WSIU-TV and radio. Another addition to the program is TV interviews with guest speakers. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. students will see a different side of religious vocations when they view the film "Assignment Mankind," which deals with the work of the Christian Science Monitor. Myrl Alexander, former assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, will discuss still another religious vocation when he speaks to the students on the role of a Christian in prison administration.

Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. a religious drama, "The Undertaking," will be presented by members of the Wesley Foundation. The drama, to be staged in Morris Library Auditorium, and all other sessions of the week are open to the public.

Programming is being done by representatives of the following University groups: Baptist Student Union, Canterbury House, Christian Science Organization, Gamma Delta, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Jewish Student Association, Newman Foundation, Student Christian Foundation, Unitarian Student Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation.

-mlc-

FROM Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

Stars 2nd strength Basket-Ball

1 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Dissatisfied Coach Harry Gallatin promised a lineup change Saturday night when Southern Illinois University's Salukis entertain Eastern Michigan in their first start since being upset by Eastern Illinois last week (Jan. 12).

The Salukis, who had been riding a nine-game winning streak after dropping early-season games to Niagara and Seton Hall, were "somewhat embarrassing at Charleston," according to Gallatin, and the former NBA all-star indicated he would waste no time in shaking up Southern's starting five.

"Our backliners gave us very little help," Gallatin said, "and it's obvious that we must try to remedy the situation if we hope to successfully defend our conference title."

The five guards employed by Gallatin contributed only 15 points in Southern's 63-60 losing cause. And the fact that the group hit only 21 percent of its shots indicate that forthcoming changes may be at this position.

Likely to benefit from any such plan is Harold Hood, a 6-3 West Frankfort junior, who has turned in several standout performances already this season. Although used exclusively as a reserve, Hood is Southern's third-ranking scorer with 123 points and is just six behind number two Ed Spila.

Hood's favorite shooting area is the corner, but a .500 field goal percentage indicates he has been effective from all over and it's possible Gallatin may shift him from his normal forward position to a guard slot.

Expected to hold their starting assignments are forwards Dave Henson, who leads the team in scoring with 153 points, and Spila. The other positions will be decided this week in practice as Gallatin searches for a new combination which he hopes will launch the Salukis on another winning streak.

-fh-

+ 4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- John W. Roberts, a Salem sophomore, has been named winner of the quarterly achievement award in beginning zoology classes at Southern Illinois University. Roberts received his award, a $25 check, at a weekly department seminar Tuesday (Jan 16).

Set up three years ago by an anonymous donor, the Achievement Award goes each regular term to the student with the highest grade average in all zoology 100 classes. Some 400 students took the beginning course last fall. Roberts was selected from a field of 15 high-ranking students.

-pb-

Mrs. Marie Hunt of Metropolis will preside over the day long Conference for Career Women planned for Jan. 28 at the University Center of Southern Illinois University. Mrs. Hunt is chairman of district 12 of the organization and a teacher in the junior high school of Metropolis.

From INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. Frances M. Whitehead, president of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be keynote speaker for a one day career women's conference scheduled for Jan. 28 at Southern Illinois University. Dr. Whitehead is a professor of business education at Western Illinois University and is now serving her second term as president of the state organization.

From INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

S. D.

+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Hundreds of potential college students will converge on campuses of Southern Illinois University for the American College Testing program to be held February 24.

The American College Testing (ACT) program is an admissions, scholarship, guidance and placement test battery designed to provide helpful information and services to colleges, high schools and employers. The basic battery consists of four tests averaging 45 minutes in length in the fields of English, mathematics, the social studies and natural science. Students registered for the test are asked to meet at 8 a.m. in Furr Auditorium on the Carbondale campus of SIU or in the Student Union building at the Alton campus of Southern. Tests will conclude at 12 noon.

Because most universities are now requiring ACT scores before admission of students, it is necessary for those interested in taking the test on February 24 to submit a registration at least three weeks prior to the testing date. Registration is to be sent to ACT Central Registration Unit, 519 West Sheridan Road, McHenry, Ill., no later than Feb. 3. A fee of $3 is to be enclosed with the registration blanks. A receipt will be returned to students to serve as a ticket of admission to testing centers.

Questions concerning ACT should be addressed to the Counseling and Testing Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

-mlc-

J. D.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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-more-

S.D.

Other speakers coming to the campus for the week will include James Carlson, staff representative of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship; the Rev. W. Haydn Ambrose, pastor of University Baptist Church of Champaign; Dr. David Alexander, secretary of the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board; Dr. Julian Casserley, professor of philosophy at Seabury-Western Theological Seminary; Dr. Orville Walters, director of health services at the University of Illinois; Rabbi Martin E. Katzenstein of the Temple Israel, St. Louis; William James Hay, C.S.B., teacher and practitioner of the Christian Science church of Indianapolis.

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-mlc-

5D.

+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The Eastern Kentucky State College String Quartet will be guest performers for this Sunday's (Jan. 21) concert at Southern Illinois University.

The quartet, consisting of Miriam Oppelt, violin; Robert Oppelt, viola; Alan Staples, violin; and Lyle Wolfrom, cello will perform selections from the music of Haydn, Beethoven, and Ravel.

The weekly program will be presented at 4:00 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium at SIU. The public is invited, no charge for admission.

-ech-

+1

The Eastern Kentucky State College String Quartet will perform Sunday (Jan. 21) in Southern Illinois University's regular weekly guest-artist recital series. Members of the group are, from left: Alan Staples, violin; Miriam Oppelt, violin; Lyle Wolfrom, cello, and Robert Oppelt, viola. The public concert will be at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

From INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

S. D.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A panel of five judges has been named to select the career woman of the year for southern Illinois. Women from across the southern end of the state have been nominated for the award, the first such to be given by the district of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs.

Announcement of the career woman will be the climax of a one-day conference for business and professional women to be held Sunday (Jan. 28) at the University Center on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Serving as judges will be Mrs. Gladys McVey, school of cosmetology, the Vocational Technical Institute of Southern Illinois University; Kenneth Miller, administrative assistant to the president of SIU; Goffrey Hughes, executive secretary of Southern Illinois, Inc.; Mrs. Faye Stamper, president of the Paducah Business and Professional Womens Club and Miss Mildred Menard, assistant county superintendent of schools, Kankakee county.

Nominations for the award have been made by BPW organizations and other women's clubs. Candidates had to be residents of the host district and actively engaged in business or the professions at the time of nomination. All nominees will be introduced the day of the conference and final selection will be made that day on the basis of submitted information, consideration of the women's personality, poise and personal appearance.

The conference will open with registration at 10 a.m. An exhibit and campus tours have been arranged for early arrivals. Luncheon will be served at noon in Ballroom A with Mrs. Marie Hunt of Metropolis, district chairman, presiding. The luncheon program will also include a style show presented by the Friedman Stores of southern Illinois.

Speakers for the afternoon sessions will include Ralph Bedwell, director of the Small Business Institute of SIU; Ralph Micken, chairman of Southern's department of speech and Frances Whitehead, president of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Sponsoring clubs for the meeting are located in Anna-Jonesboro, Benton, Cairo, Carbondale, Carterville, Christopher, Du Quoin, Herrin, Johnston City, Marion, Metropolis, Murphysboro and West Frankfort.

-mlc-

J.D.

+4 1 - 17 - 62

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Records of one of the oldest churches in Southern Illinois have been added to a growing collection of area historical items at Southern Illinois University.

Xerox printing reproductions of the records of the Illinois Regular Predestenarian Baptist Church of Mt. Pleasant are the latest addition to Southern's collection of writings and articles peculiar to the southern Illinois area and history. Church records were made available to the University by Dr. A.J. Coale of Carmi, elder of the congregation.

The church, a member of the Primitive Baptist brotherhood, was established in White County in 1830 and is still carrying on a regular church program. Records begin with the church's formation in 1830 and go through October of 1961. They include recording of all church business matters and receiving and examination of new members in addition to interesting items about the area and people.

Another recent acquisition of the SIU Library is microfilm copy of the complete town records of Cairo, Ill. The records range from hand written pioneer material to the latest typewritten minutes on town government in the southern Illinois community.

Collection of material on the southern Illinois area is a continuing project of SIU and any person or group feeling that they have items of interest are ask to contact Dr. Ralph McCoy, Director of Libraries, Southern Illinois University. The University will accept original copies or will copy the originals and return them to the owners if desired.

Of special interest to the University are the records of city government, church records, minutes of early societies, notice of business transactions, and personal diaries and correspondence.

"In the case of personal letters or diary work, the person involved does not have to be famous," Dr. McCoy stressed. "We are interested in obtaining material of all sorts that can be used in graduate and undergraduate study in the fields of history, literature, government and related subjects."

-mlc-

+15
Ag Publications List

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Three members of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Future Farmers of America have been awarded the Collegiate Farmer Degree, according to Dr. Ralph A. Benton, chapter sponsor.

They are: Maurice Neil Jolliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jolliff, Patoka; William J. Kaplan Jr., son of Mrs. Edna Reiger, Godfrey (Route 2); and Richard L. Rigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard S. Rigg, Mt. Carmel (Route 1).

The Collegiate Farmer Degree is the highest honor given by the local FFA chapter. It is awarded on the basis of completing at least 144 quarter hours of college work toward a degree in agriculture, maintaining a 3.5 grade point average, active participation in chapter activities, and regular attendance at meetings.

Jolliff will complete work for the bachelor's degree in June. He received the honor at the chapter meeting Jan. 9. Kaplan and Rigg completed their college work at the end of the fall term in December. Kaplan now is teaching vocational agriculture in Hamilton, and Rigg plans to enter the Air Force in March. They will receive their FFA degrees by mail.

The SIU Collegiate Chapter of FFA is a student group serving the social and professional interests of agricultural education students and those who participated in high school FFA activities before coming to college.

-np-

+21

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editors: Note local names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- _____

_____

is a member of the steering committe planning the 1962 observance of Religion in Life Week at Southern Illinois University. _____ represents
(name)
_____ on the Inter-Faith Council, sponsoring organization.
(organization)

Religion in Life Week will run Jan. 22-27 at SIU and will bring to the campus a number of outstanding clergyman and religious lay-leaders. Theme chosen by the student committee is "Higher Education and Religion---Partners?"

The Inter-Faith Council is composed of representatives of the Student Christian Foundation, Gamma Delta (Lutheran, Mo. Synod), Newman Club, Baptist Foundation, Canterbury Club, Wesley Foundation, Christian Science Organization, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Unitarian Student Fellowship and the Lutheran Student Association.

Committee members are:

ALPHA: Duane Bodeen, Wesley Foundation
ANNA: Gary Dempsey, Baptist Foundation
BROOKFIELD: Eugene Jorandby, Lutheran Student Association
CARBONDALE: Alice McDaniel, Student Christian Foundation; Philip Watson, Gamma Delta; Nanette Cox, Newman Club; Lynn Leonard, Unitarian Fellowship
CARRIER MILLS: Candace Malone, Baptist Foundation
DWIGHT: David Fortner, Canterbury Club
EVERGREEN: John Mau (3260 W. 98th) Gamma Delta
GRANITE CITY: Dave West (2401 Cleveland), Wesley Foundation
HERRIN: Jim McEvers, Canterbury Club
LOMBARD: Jon Hull, Christian Science Organization
NEW LENOX: Sharon Jedlick, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
PALATINE: Richard Brodkorb, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
PINCKNEYVILLE: Virginia Heisner, Newman Club
RIVERSIDE: Laddie Broz (91 Groveland), Unitarian Fellowship
ST. LOUIS, MO: Sandra Mueller (10335 Kennerly Rd), Christian Science Organization
URBANA: Richard Fears (602 W. California), Student Christian Foundation
WEST FRANKFORT: Ron Plumlee, Canterbury Club

-mlc-

+6

From Bill Lyonsq
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Work of alumni chapters in the local community will be discussed by a panel of Southern Illinois University graduates at an Alumni Officers Workshop planned for Saturday (Jan. 20) on the SIU campus.

The panel will be moderated by alumni association president J. Lester Buford of Mt. Vernon and will be the major part of the afternoon program.

Panel members will include Bud Cross of Alton, William Bach of Bloomington, William Hudgins, Glen Storme and Mrs. Dean Isbell of Carbondale, Lawrence Lipe of Chester, E.E. Miller of Chicago, Mrs. Lorraine Wills of Decatur, Dr. Quenton Wilson of Eldorado, Kenneth Mills of Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Eddie Griffin and Dr. Guy Lambert of West Frankfort.

-mlc-

+3

Salem sophomore John Roberts receives $25 check from Southern Illinois University zoology professor George Garoian after being named winner of the quarterly Zoology Achievement Award at SIU. Anonymous donor set up the gift three years ago to honor top student in all beginning zoology classes each term.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+10 (for Lee)

TO: Col. James L. Lewis
U.S. Corps of Engineers
Louisville, Kentucky

FROM: J. Roy Dee, President
Wabash Valley Association
Mt. Carmel, Illinois

SUBJECT: Development of Embarrass River

1. This association of 5,700 members in 39 Illinois and Indiana counties would like to express its sincere interest in and firm belief for need of total development of the entire water resources of the Embarrass River from Champaign to the mouth near Lawrenceville.

2. We are concerned with flood prevention and control programs affecting everyone from the top to the mouth of this watershed.

3. We are also concerned with the need for ample drainage, to make the infertile land fertile and provide a better economic base for the entire basin.

4. We ask for the development of water resources so we can have a stream pollution program second to none;

5. For an eye to the future as to the needs of irrigation;

6. For development of sound fish and wildlife, flora and fauna programs to increase the total recreational value;

7. For a river which will create reserves serving as an enticement to new industry to come here, bring new jobs, improve the general economy;

8. And for development in such a way that when the population triples, or if it becomes five or ten times what it now is, there will be sufficient water for <u>all</u> the new population.

J. Roy Dee, President
Wabash Valley Association

+ 227 (for Lee)

RELEASE: Jan. 25, after 1 p.m.

GREENUP, ILL., Jan. -- The Wabash Valley Association today called for "total development of the entire water resources" of the Embarrass River at a U.S. Corps of Engineers hearing here.

J. Roy Dee, president of the 5700-member group, said total development such as the Association proposes, "is the way to build bigger and better churches, schools, communities, attract industry and tourists.

"The total development of water resources is the way societies are built," Dee said.

The Association asked for development of the Embarrass from Champaign to the mouth near Lawrenceville; for a flood prevention and control program; ample drainage; stream pollution program and a sound fish and wildlife program.

"We also want a river which will create reserves serving as an enticement to new industry to come here," Dee said, "and for development in such a way that when the population triples, or if it becomes five or ten times what it now is, there will be sufficient water for all the new population."

-lk-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

+7

1 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- First steps in a major facelifting of the stage at Southern Illinois University's Shryock Auditorium have begun with construction of chambers to house a newly-purchased pipe organ and plans to remove all overhead rigging and curtains to determine the 45-year old building's acoustics.

When the acoustical experiment is finished, the stage will get all-new stage draperies and rigging. The University Architect's office said plans for a major remodelling program at the Auditorium have been shelved because of high-priority classroom needs. The project would have included new seats and office additions.

Plans for re-rigging the stage call for a series of new curtains that can be hoisted level with the proscenium arch. A new act curtain, fire curtain, motion picture screen, close-in curtain at the rear, valence, teaser and cycloramic borders and a "sky cyclorama" for background effects are included in architect's plans. Fly-floors for stagehands manipulating the rigging will be situated half way up the wings on either side.

Bids on the project will go out as soon as plans have met final approval by the theater and music departments. Removel of existing rigging will be this month and the stage will be left open until the Opera Workshop production of "Aida," Feb. 24 and 25.

Taking shape at the rear of the stage are additions to house the organ which SIU bought for $6,000 in November from the Second Congregational Church in Rockford. Valued at $55,000 when new, the three-manual Farrand-Votey organ was rebuilt once, now is being rebuilt and re-voiced by Harold Lucas, midwest representative for Aeolian-Skinner, major organ specialists. Wesley Morgan, SIU organist, calls the instrument "one of the finest of its kind." Chambers for the 36-ranks of pipes will cover the rear of the stage 13 feet deep when completed. Swell and choir organ divisions will occupy opposite ends of the installation while the choir and most of the pedal division will be spaced in the center. The organ's console will be movable on the stage itself.

Morgan said an electronic organ now in the auditorium will remain there, but won't be used for music department activities requiring the superior voicings and tonal varieties of the pipe organ. Plans are to have the instrument completely installed and ready for use in April during a visiting lectureship by Vincent Persichetti, prominent modern composer whose "Sonata for Organ" Morgan hopes to play as a "dedicatory" piece.

-pb-

+27

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Among 35 members of the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America taking part in a field trip to St. Louis, Friday (Jan. 19) were _____
(name) (town)

The F.B.L.A. group, enrolled in the Vocational Technical Institue Business Divison programs at Southern Illinois University, toured the Monsanto Chemical Co., and the McDonnell Aircraft Company.

Students making the trip were:

ANTIOCH: Nancy Nemec
BRIGHTON: Carole Well
BUSHNELL: Don Seck (724 Crafford)
CAMPBELL HILL: Shirley Rickenberg
CARBONDALE: Barbara Bahr (R.R.1);Mary Jane Doetch (R.R.4); Shirley Hunter (509 N. Davis), and Naomi Gillespie (406 E. Jackson)
CARTERVILLE: James Zimmerman
CHESTER: Susie Nagel (22 Lincoln)
COLP: Richard Bowens and Carolyn Oden
DECATUR: Willard Best (1520 W. Waggoner)
EAST ST. LOUIS: Cleo Williams (106 Courtland Place) and Clyde Randall (1121 N. 44th)
EFFINGHAM: Richard Starkey (313 Kreke)
ELLIS GROVE: Janet Colvis
EVANSVILLE: Ardell Albers
GRIFFITH, IND.: Sharon Blythe (605 W. Main)
HAGARSTOWN: Phyllis Coburn
JACOB: Jan Fehringer
LAKE VILLA: Joanne Seekatz
LINCOLN: Susan Kinsey (1002 8th) and Marianne Minder
MARISSA: Dale Shook
MCLEANSBORO: Judy Hart and Karen Tolley
ROCKPORT: Larry Evemeyer
SPARTA: Byron Hill
SPRINGFIELD: Carol Edwards (1104 N. MacArthur)
STEELEVILLE: Mary Lou Grefe, Shirley Kueker and Grace Meyer
VANDALIA: Vicky Nave (407 Moreland)
ZEIGLER: Marsha Maserang

-eh-

+5

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Jan. -- Registration for three non-credit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be at 7 p.m. Monday (Jan. 29) in the Effingham High School.

Courses being offered in cooperation with the high school are Securities and Investing, Oil Painting and Water Coloring. Each class will meet weekly for 12 weeks. The courses are planned to help interested persons gain useful information and improve their cultural appreciation.

Securities and Investing will emphasize a common sense approach to the fundamentals of money management, how to read the financial pages, and types of securities. The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays with Ed Hawkins as instructor. Tuition will be $12, plus an optional textbook fee of $3.50.

Oil Painting, covering the fundamental concepts of art, the preparation of canvas and paints and other elements important to the beginner in oil painting will be stressed. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays with Merle Pollard as teacher. The tuition fee will be $10.80.

Water Coloring, also taught by Pollard, will be for both beginners and the more experienced. The course will cover the basic skills and uses of water color technique. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays. The tuition fee will be $10.80.

Additional information about this program may be obtained from the office of Ray Lane, Effingham High School principal. At least 10 students are required to start a class.

-am-

LOCALS +6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Jack L. Stroehlein, native of Cobden and a 1954 graduate of Southern Illinois University will join the University of Arizona College of Agriculture faculty to conduct research in soil fertility. The announcement, coming from the department head, Wallace H. Fuller, was reported to Dr. A.B. Caster, chairman of the SIU plant industries department.

Stroehlein majored in agriculture at SIU, emphasizing the study of soils. He will receive his doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin this month before going to Arizona.

-am-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 18 - 62

C C

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Since World War II consumers have made a definite shift from fresh vegetables to processed vegetables in their eating habits, says Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University professor of agricultural industries. For some fresh commodities the reduction of consumption has been as much as 50 per cent during this period.

Several factors have been responsible for this change, he explains.

A continuing shift of population from the farm to urban areas has been accompanied by a decline in food production for home use.

The increased consumer income has caused many persons to shift to processed food, especially frozen vegetable items.

Processed vegetables now are more widely distributed and easier to buy. This has helped increase their acceptance by consumers.

Another appeal to consumers is the tendency for more stable prices throughout the country and Illinois for processed vegetable items than for corresponding fresh commodities. There also is greater uniformity in quality for processed products than for the fresh products. Better processing plants and improved techniques have resulted in more and better quality products.

Many processed foods are more convenient to use than the fresh commodity, a factor of growing concern to the modern housewife. This is especially appealing to the employed housewife whose available time for meal preparation is limited.

Wider distribution of processed production has resulted from better transportation methods.

The use of large and efficiently operated plants with labor-saving equipment has lowered the prices of processed produce in relation to the prices for fresh commodities.

Wills sees no indication of a change in this consumption trend.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

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Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 438 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

Beginning of the Illinois Central
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Railroads played an important part in our Civil War. Perhaps none was so helpful to the Union cause as the Illinois Central.

White men coming to Illinois found only the rivers, plus poorly arranged animal and Indian trails to serve as roadways. Therefore, most settlers located near rivers. Thus, a north-south belt in the central portion of the state remained isolated and was settled slowly.

The settlements were agricultural. As farmers located farther inland the task of moving products to river ports became greater. Much of the soil in this central belt was gumbo, certainly unsuited for roadways. Moreover, labor to build roads to the rivers was lacking.

In 1832 Lt. Gov. Alexander M. Jenkins, long a resident of Jackson County, proposed that a north-south railway be built through the central and more isolated portion of the state. Three years later the proposition had become a state-wide issue. In 1836 the Illinois Legislature incorporated the Central Railroad Company to build the proposed road and authorized a capitalization of $2,500,000.

The company's first directors were Darius B. Holbrook of New York, and Gov. John Reynolds, A.M. Jenkins, Pierre Menard, Sidney Breese and Albert Synder all from Illinois. The money needed for building was not forthcoming, however, and in 1845 the company surrendered its charter.

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The next plan advanced was that the national government give public lands to a company which would build such a road. This aroused the opposition of senators and representatives from the eastern states. To meet their protest Stephen A. Douglas suggested adding a branch road to Lake Michigan at Chicago. He explained that this would enable Illinois products to reach Eastern markets, and that it would permit better shipment of goods to Illinois. The proposal was agreed upon. In 1850 largely through the influence of Stephen A. Douglas, Sidney Breese and James Shields, the national government gave public lands to Illinois. The state in turn gave them to the Illinois Central Railroad.

The gift amounted to approximately 2,500,000 acres. Proceeds from land sales by the Illinois Central were to be used in building about 705 miles of road that would extend from the northern limits of the state to Cairo, with a branch from Centralia to Chicago.

The land was classified according to desirability and placed on sale. Fifty thousand acres, considered the best, were offered at $20 an acre. The next most desirable was 350,000 acres, priced at $15 an acre. Another 1,300,000 acres could be bought for $8 an acre and the remainder, about 1,800,000 acres, was offered at $5 an acre. It was the policy to sell their land only to those who would occupy and cultivate it.

The railroad company thus netted $25 million to start building the road. In return the company agreed to pay to the state of Illinois 7 per cent of the roads gross earnings. The first payment of $29,000 was made at the end of December, 1855. It also agreed to make the railway. Available, without charge, for military transportation. In return the road was exempted from state and local taxes. These provisions still are effective.

The road's construction engineer was Roswell B. Mason, who completed the job in less than the six years agreed upon, driving the last spike at the town named for him, in Effingham County, on Sept. 27, 1856, four days before the deadline. It was the best built and best equipped railroad in the west and opened a great area of desirable land for settlement. It remains the great development project of the United States.

Much of the capital needed to construct the road came from England where the project was widely advertised. Because of the interest aroused there, many English settlers came. Within a very few years, in 1861 they totalled 41,745. Numerous colonies of other nationalities likewise came to settle along the way.

When the Civil War broke out it found the Illinois Central and the lands lying along it prosperous. Without definitely planning it so, the railroad was ready to perform its great part in the war. But more of that later.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

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1 - 18 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Some 152 Southern Illinois University students are doing their student teaching in 45 schools in 26 communities during the winter quarter, Dr. Charles D. Neal, director of teacher training for the College of Education, has reported.

_____ of _____ is teaching at
(Name) (Town)
_____ in _____.
(School) (Town)

Teacher training is a requirement for the bachelor's degree in education in Illinois schools. Under the present plan, students work for one school term in a regular classroom situation under the guidance of an accredited teacher and the University department of teacher training.

Those in teacher training, listed by home towns are the schools in which they are teaching:

ANNA: Mildred Sitter, Lincoln School, Anna.
ASHLAND: Donald Wayne Field, Du Quoin High School.

BEECHER: Joyce Ann Younker, Du Quoin High School.
BELLEVILLE: Judith K. Allen (33 N. 32nd), University School, Carbondale; Phillip LeFaivre (200 Sheraton Dr.), University School, Carbondale; and Thomas W. Rogers (131 N. 81st), West Frankfort High School.
BELLE RIVE: Shirley Payne, Centralia High School.
BENTON: Charles L. Durham, Benton High School; Max McDonald, Benton High School; Norah Jane Pemberton, Washington School, Benton; Gerald Keith Upchurch, Benton High School; and Sam Walker, University School, Carbondale.
BERWYN: Raymond Knecht, University High School, Carbondale, and Richard L. Ward, Herrin High School.
BROOKPORT: Gerald Leroy Brock, Marion High School.
BROUGHTON: Carolyn Porter, University School, Carbondale.
BUTLER: Verna June McBroom, Joppa High School.

CARBONDALE: Janet Rita Bridwell, University High School, Carbondale; Norma Jean Brown, University School, Carbondale; James Doehring, Carbondale Community High School; Charles J. Feo, West Frankfort High School; Arthur D. Fisher, Murphysboro High School; Marian Jean Frakes, Marion High School; Pamela Martin Hope, Lincoln School, West Frankfort; John E. Keller, University High, Carbondale; Jeannie Moore Lukk, Logan School, West Frankfort;

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Vera L. McCurdy, Brush School, Carbondale; Evelyn A. Mendenall, Hurst-Bush High School; Jerry Don Meyer, University School, Carbondale; Versa Montgomery, Attucks School, Carbondale; Rosemarie Read, Brush School, Carbondale; Barbara Marie Rich, Carterville High School; Donna Schnake, University School, Carbondale; John F. Strangle, University School, Carbondale; Willard Bruce Stearns, Carbondale Community High School; Warren K. Willis, West Frankfort High School; Sue Ann Zerban, University School, Carbondale; Judith M. Holtzscher, University School, Carbondale; and Lena Sneed Cross, Horace Mann, Mt. Vernon.

CARMI: Judith A. Ashley, Lincoln School, Marion; Martha Jean Botsch, East Side School, McLeansboro; Denzle L. Hill, University High School, Carbondale; and Velma Lynn Upton, Davie School, Anna.

CENTRALIA: Glen Allen Daum (634 S. Hickory), Du Quoin High School; James D. Green (Rt. 1), Salem High School; and Sammy Lou Satterfield (Glenwood Acres), Central School, Centralia.

CHAMPAIGN: Larry Lynch (803 N. McKinley), Herrin High School, and Lewis R. Selbidge, Jr. (502½ W. Beardsley), Lincoln School, Carbondale.

CHICAGO: Gerald Lorek (12157 S. Justine), Marion High School, and Robert Alan Madsen (10551 Lafayette), Herrin High School.

CHRISTOPHER: Jimmie Eugene Fiorenzi, Benton High School.

CLAY CITY: Linda Sunday, McKinley School, Du Quoin.

COBDEN: John P. Buffat, University High School, Carbondale.

COLLINSVILLE: Harland Lee Scheibal (817 Indiana), Murphysboro High School.

CREAL SPRINGS: Donald D. Davenport, University High, Carbondale.

DANVILLE: Patricia A. O'Neil (1029 Walnut), University School, Carbondale.

DECATUR: John Frank Hawkins (237 E. Macon), Attucks High School, Carbondale.

DOWELL: Palma Louise Re, University School, Carbondale, and Paul Nathan Robinson, University School, Carbondale.

DU QUOIN: Lois H. Cravens, Du Quoin High School, and Charles A. Kowzan, Eldorado High School.

EAST PEORIA: Dolores Dorine Barrow (N. Maple Lane), University High School, Carbondale.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Clifford D. Eckels (5115 N. Park Dr), Murphysboro High School; Marilyn Ann Madorin (5520 Avon), Oak Park School, Salem; Freddie Lee Wair (1520 S. 17th), University School, Carbondale; and Mary Lou Williamson (3999 Lincoln), University School, Carbondale.

ELKVILLE: William Ray Valerius, University School, Carbondale.

ELMWOOD PARK: Gerald Calhoun (2127 76th Ct), University School, Carbondale.

ENERGY: Carol Lee Swim, Marion High School, and Barbara Jean Brake, University School, Carbondale.

EQUALITY: Ella Louise Aud, Red Bud High School.

FERGUSON, MO.: Elizabeth B. Jaspers (540 Thurston), University High School, Carbondale.

FULTON: Dean Edward Kraft, Carruthers Junior High School, Murphysboro.

GALATIA: Mary Alma Adkisson, University High School, Carbondale.

GILLESPIE: Jack L. Stankoven, Marion High School.

COLCONDA: Thomas C. Anderson, University High School, Carbondale.

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GRAND CHAIN: Patricia Easter, Washington School, Murphysboro.
GRANITE CITY: Helen Claire Geroff, Carruthers Junior High School, Murphysboro, and Sue Walters, Central School, Salem.
GREENVILLE: James Clayton Graves, Johnston City High School.

HARRISBURG: Bill Earl Yates, Harrisburgh High School.
HARVEY: Barbara Yadron, Springmore School, Carbondale.
HENDERSON, Ky.: James L. Laswell, Herrin High School.
HERRIN: Paula Jane Mackey, South Side School, Herrin; Marilyn J. May, University School, Carbondale; and Ruth Steinmarch, West Side School, Herrin.
HILLSBORO: Patricia Lanthrum, University School, Carbondale.
HOOPESTON: Harold J. Pennington, University School, Carbondale, and George Lewis Vorick, University School, Carbondale.
HUEY: Evelyn Maxine Koch, Washington School, Centralia.
HULL: Lynda Kay Weir, Marion High School.

JACKSONVILLE: Fredrick J. Berry, University High School, Carbondale, and Howard R. Busby, Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville.

KARNAK: R.E. Newton, West Frankfort High School.

LAGRANGE: Marjory M. McGowan (204 S. Madison), West Frankfort High School.
LITCHFIELD: Paul G. Grummon, McKinley School, Marion.

MADISON: Judith Marie Brown (1707 4th), Alton Resident Center.
MANTENO: Ella Mae Joyce, University High School, Carbondale.
MAPLEWOOD, Mo.: Cleta Pouppart (7533 Woodland), University School, Carbondale.
MARION: Shelby Jane Stilley, South Side School, Herrin.
MARISSA: Dorothy Ann Bailey, University High School, Carbondale.
MEMPHIS, Tenn.: Jacquelyn Heath (323 W. Fields), Attucks High School, Carbondale.
METROPOLIS: Catherine Ann Arensman, Johnston City High School; Jerry J. Cummins, University High School, Carbondale; Susan Easterday, University School, Carbondale; Cora Farmer, Ward School, Du Quoin; Peggy Henderson, West Frankfort High School; and Mary Patricia Hohman, South Side School, Herrin.
MT. CARMEL: Linda Sue Gould, South Side School, Herrin.
MT. VERNON: Jean Alice Hutchison (1016 Fairfield Rd), Lincoln School, Carbondale, and Rita Faye Brake (304 S. 26th), Murphysboro High School.
MURPHYSBORO: Marilyn Kay Austin, University High School, Carbondale; Ron F. Burdick, Marion High School; and Henrietta Jean Eicher, University High School, Carbondale.
NEW ATHENS: Frances K. Knewitz, Waterloo High School, and James Joseph Woods, McLeansboro High School.
NEW BERLIN: Janet Carole Clark, Pinckneyville High School.

OAKDALE: Thomas Daulton Rohde, Marion High School.
OHIO: Lois Kay Chase, University School, Carbondale.
OLNEY: Vivian Mary Frost, University High School, Carbondale, Glenn R. King, Carbondale Community High School, and Judith Ann Petty, University School, Carbondale.
OTTAWA: Carolyn Johnston, Ward School, Du Quoin, and Kenneth W. Orstead, University School, Carbondale.
ORLAND PARK: Elin Bates, University High School, Carbondale.

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PERCY: Wallace W. Biermann, University High School, Carbondale.
PINCKNEYVILLE: Virginia Edwards, Du Quoin High School.
PONTIAC: Carole Brunskill (524 W. Moulton), University School, Carbondale.

QUINCY: Brenda Moerschel (2221 Maine), University School, Carbondale, and Karen Ann Underbrink (1705 Sycamore), Lincoln School, Anna.

RALEIGH: Janquita Cranfill, Horace Mann, Harrisburg.
RED BUD: Nina Nagel, Harrisburg Jr. High School.
RIDGEFARM: Judith Sue Hall, West Frankfort High School.
ROSELLE: Patrick G. O'Day, Marion High School.

SALEM: Benita Kay Black, Salem High School.
SESSER: John D. Cavaletto, University High School, Carbondale.
SHIPMAN: Annetta Piper, Logan School, Murphysboro.
SPARTA: Reginia Rochelle Gerlach, Johnston City High School.
SPRINGFIELD: Judith Anna Jackson (901 S. Grand West), West Frankfort High School.

TRIVOLI: Donald Gene Stookey, West Frankfort High School.

VANDALIA: Kitty Ann McClure, Salem High School.
VERNON: Sue Ann Wensman, Washington School, Centralia.
VILLA GROVE: Phillip Morris Cler (7 S. Oak), West Park School, Du Quoin.

WESTCHESTER: Arne S. Amaliksen, University High School, Carbondale.
WEST CHICAGO: Darrell A. Lucht (828 Neltnor), University School, Carbondale.
WEST FRANKFORT: James R. Bollinger, Johnston City High School;
Dwight K. Mandrell, Johnston City High School;
Benedict W. Munsell, West Frankfort High School and
William Wazorik, Benton High School.

ZEIGLER: Ann Glenda Krutsinger, West Frankfort High School; Joyce Ann Skvier, West Frankfort High School; and Glorianne A. Kaskie, Franklin School, West Frankfort.

The Carbondale Rotarian

arbondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 29 Jan. 22, 1962

SONG MASTER Robert Vokac, Rotary first-string tenor, ventured further afield by singing, "Roll, Roll, Roll Your Boat," "While the Band Played On," and "Home, Home, on the Range." These were dedicated to the man of the year Mason Parker, Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive Chairman.

REPORT FROM special correspondent: "Squire Ralph Bushee, Westerfield Acres, has been keeping the fires going in his new barony west of Carbondale. The Bushee holdings almost adjoin Squire Paul McRoy's Bonnie Rill Farm.

AS ALL OF YOU KNOW, Rotary has long had the project of encouraging outstanding international students to study in America by helping them with scholarship funds. We have one Rotary scholar on the SIU campus this year, Genaro Villareal Marin of Panama, a graduate student in educational psychology...We feel we have accomplished a very real goal by encouraging this future leader and by enabling him to further his study, but we did not know that we would be fulfilling a civic goal too by providing a speaker for many organizations.

WITH GROWING government emphasis on Latin American affairs, with our President traveling in the southern hemisphere and with many of our churches giving over six months of this year to study of Latin America, we have found that many groups throughout the area are requesting "our scholar" as a speaker. From all reports, he has been a very fine ambassador for his country, for the University and Rotary. If any of you belong to groups that need a speaker on Latin America, here is a dandy, except he is all booked up. Like the father of the bride, we are paying the bills and someone else is having the fun, but we are proud of this fine young man and the part we are playing in his future.

SEEKING RELIEF from the southern Illinois heat wave, Bill Lyons was in Madison, Wisc., last week attending the annual meeting of the Great Lakes District of the American College Public Relations Association. He is the 1961-62 director of the six state district.

"MAIN STREET NEVER ENDS," was the title of the speech given by Charlie Clayton, who appeared as guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Taipei. Taken from the club's weekly bulletin "Typhoon," we quote in part: "Professor Clayton said that the world in which we live today is a battleground for men's minds and hearts as much as it is a battle of atomic weapons...The world has shrunk in our life time. No point is now more than 60 hours away. The radio, television and the airplane have changed the whole picture of the world...The world has vastly expanded...The physics we learned in high school is as out of date as the Dodo bird...Our news interests too have expanded. We must read and listen more just to understand...News today is not as easy to understand as it was when I started.

"TODAY NEWS is complex. It is complicated by skillful propaganda...To foster understanding we need to develop means of communication that can explain our complex world...The teachings of the Christian religion, are the basis of democracy and of world brotherhood. If I read Confucius correctly, it seems that this is also the basic philosophy of that great teacher. I should add that it is also the tenet of faith of Rotary -- Service Above Self, He Profits Most Who Serves Best. I am enough of an idealist to believe that these ideals accepted by the common people everywhere are the only foundation on which we can build a lasting understanding, good will, and peace...I am also convinced that these are the only weapons which will in history's long perspective prevail against the dictators of the world. We know that the first step in every dictatorship is to muzzle or destroy the press and to control all the media of communication. All through history, however, truth and understanding are the only weapons against which the dictators have never been able to devise a defense..."

PADUCAH SUN-DEMOCRAT: "Barber shop sign: 'Hair cut, $1.75; With singe, shampoo and shelter advice, $2.'"

VANDALIA LEADER: "Noah wasn't so dumb when he built the Ark. Maybe we shouldn't be so critical of the fellow who is building a fallout shelter."

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER: "In the wake of the cold wave Florida citrus fruit growers may advertise 'tree-frozen orange juice.'"

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

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Harry Goldstein

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Talbert Abbott, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SAFETY
Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

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Charlie Pulley, Chmn.

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TRADE ASSOCIATIONS
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INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
H. R. Long, Chmn.

ROTARY FOUNDATION (Dist. 651 Scholarships)
Bill Swartz, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Address
Abbott, Talbert W.	Abbott	Senior Active	1328 S. Thompson
Albon, George N.	George	Senior Active	First National Bank
Armstrong, John M.	John	Gas & Oil Wholesaling	RFD 3
Atherton, Oscar	Oscar	Senior Active	312 S. Oakland
Birkholz, Carl K.	Carl	Art Goods — Retailing	204 S. Illinois
Bryant, Roye R.	Roye	Senior Active	1002 S. Oakland
Budslick, William	Bill	Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts	RFD 2
Bushee, Ralph W.	Ralph	Education — Library (Add. Active)	903 W. Main
Campisi, Paul J.	Paul	Education — Sociology	1301 Court
Clark, John Q.	John	Education — High School Principal	325 E. Jackson
Clayton, Charles C.	Charley	Education — Class Journal Publishing	805 Taylor
Crocker, D. R.	Don	Christianity — Prostestantism	216 W. Main
Cummings, George D.	George	Chamber of Commerce	P.O. Box 761
Curtis, Harry C.	Harry	Senior Active	1103 W. College
Drake, Jackson M.	Jack	Education — High School Superintendent	210 N. Springer
Easterly, Thomas A.	Tom	Decorating materials — Retailing	206 Maple
Eddings, W. L.	Tinner	Air Conditioning — Heating Service	RFD 4
Feirich, Charles E.	Charley	Senior Active	107 N. Almond
Gallington, Ralph O.	Ralph	Education — Industrial Education	RFD 2
Goldstein, Harry S.	Golde	Men's Furnishings — Retailing	200 S. Illinois
Gray, Ralph	Ralph	Real Estate Agency	813 W. Main
Grinnell, John E.	Jack	Senior Active	1109 Hill
Gumm, Frank L.	Frank	Associations — YMCA Director	504 W. Mill
Hand, George H.	George	Senior Active	809 Hillcrest Drive
Hoffman, Paul M.	Paul	Education — Marketing	207 Pine Lane
Hosley, Neil W.	Neil	Education — Forestry	RFD 1, DeSoto
Joseph, R. C.	Joe	Railroad Transportation Dispatching	510 Beveridge
Kimmel, Bryan	Bryan	Petroleum — Production	Uptown Motel
Kimmel, Philip	Phip	Taxi Service	310 W. Walnut
Klingberg, Frank L.	Frank	Education — Government	310 S. Oakland
Koonce, Harry	Harry	Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent	301 Orchard Drive
Lee, W. D.	Doug	Television — Service	410 S. Illinois
Long, Howard R.	H. R.	Education — Journalism	1204 W. College
Lyons, William H.	Bill	Education — Publicity	706 W. Freeman
MacMillan, Alexander R.	Mac	Education — Tranportation	1217 W. Carter
Mann, Curt F.	Curt	Men's Clothing — Retailing	Box 225
Mars. John T.	John	Banking — Savings	Box 374
McCoy, Ralph E.	Ralph	Education — Library	1004 Skyline Drive
McRoy, Paul F.	Paul	Broadcasting Services	218 W. Main
Miller, Kenneth R.	Ken	Education — University Administration	612 Taylor Drive
Mowry, James B.	Jim	Horticulture — Research	801 High Street
Murray, Glen H.	Glen	House Furniture — Retailing	RFD 4
Murrie, B. J.	B. J.	Building Construction	706 Benwood Drive
Parker, H. M.	Mason	Electric Light and Power Service	405 N. Illinois
Parrish, Carl A.	Cap	Insurance — Life	RFD 4
Parrish, Gordon A.	Gordon	Milk — Distributing	220 S. Washington
Pulley, Charles	Charles	Education — Architectural Services	602 S. James
Rehn, Henry J.	Henry	Education — School of Business	613 W. College
Renfro, Louis F.	L. F.	Senior Active	311 W. Oak
Sappenfield, Max M.	Max	Education — Personnel	801 S. Oakland
Settle, Herbert B.	Herb	Highway Engineering Utilities	Box 387
Southard, Charles	Chuck	Education — Student Counseling	University School
Sparlin, Melvin A.	Mel	Insurance — Health and Hospital	211½ S. Illinois
Swartz, Willis G.	Bill	Senior Active	701 W. Mill
Swick, Ralph D.	Ralph	Education — Accounting	802 Skyline Drive
Twomey, George M.	George	General Law	Box 782
Veath, Irose J.	I. J.	Sporting Goods — Retailing	304 N. University
Vokac, Robert B.	Bob	Education — Placements	502 Orchard Drive
Winkler, Clyde V.	Clyde	Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent	1004 S. Elizabeth
Allen, John W.	John	Honorary	RFD 1
Davis, Robert W., Gen.		Honorary	P.O. Box 386
Dill, John D.		Honorary	605 27th Ave. N. St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen.		Honorary	1515 Twin Oak Dr., Fayetteville, N.C.
Jordon, Roy V.	Roy	Honorary	323 W. Walnut
Lentz, E. G.	Gib	Honorary	Apt. 7 610 S. Thompson
Smith, Clyde L.		Honorary	P.O. Box 288

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.
Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.
Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.
Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.
Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

+600

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

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Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editors: Note Local Names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A total of 985 undergraduate students on Southern Illinois University's Carbondale Campus have been cited by their academic deans for high scholastic achievement during the fall quarter.

The Deans' List covers those students who attained 4.25 grade point averages (5.0 is the equivalent of straight "A's") or better while taking 12 or more hours of classwork during the term. The group is approximately 10 percent of SIU's total undergraduate enrollment on the Carbondale Campus. Out of the total, 145 attained perfect 5.0. averages.

Deans' List students, by hometowns, include:

EDITORS NOTE: LISTED FIRST (IN SUPPLEMENT) ARE ALL STUDENTS ON DEANS' LIST WITH PERFECT 5.0 AVERAGE. REMAINDER OF LIST FOLLOWS (PAGE 1)

(The following students on the SIU fall term Deans' List recorded perfect 5.0 grade averages)

ALMA: Donna Caldwell, Frank Metcalf
ALTAMONT: Beverly Wolff
ANNA: Peggy Treece
ARENZVILLE: Helen Janssen
ASHLEY: Esther Thomson
AURORA: Marjorie Dabney (420 Blakhawk)

BELLE RIVE: Mary Kiefer
BELLEVILLE: Deanne Ehret (431 S. Douglas); Janice Grieve (11 Stratford Way)
BENTON: Anette Mulvany, Victor Smith
BETHANY: Diane Shonk
BRIGHTON: Carole Well
BROUGHTON: Vivian Smith
BROWNFIELD: Judy Clanahan

CAIRO: Judith Marshall
CARBONDALE: Earle Taylor, Sheila Tedrick, Mary Waldron, Jerry Kline James Sappenfield, Judith Schwegman, Neal Sherwood, David Stronge, Neil Cogbill, Suzanne Craig, James Dalton, Patricia Cruse, Jack Dunn, James Ebbs, Maureen Ebbs, Janice Hartlage, Shirley Hunter, Caryl Klingberg, Dorothy Lenzini, Reba Lockerby, David McCann, Evelyn Mendenall, Frances Moore, Michael Morris, David Rector, Barbara Sadnavitch

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CARLYLE: Gloria Nave
CENTRALIA: Larry Wolfe (Rt.2)
CHAMPAIGN: Lewis Selvid (502½ W. Beardsley)
CHESTER: Janet Lawder
CHICAGO: Joanne Casey (721 E. 88th); Peter Hartford (6561 N. Lakewood);
George Moeller (3860 N. Ottawa)
CROWNSVILLE, MD.: Kathryn Davis
CUBA: Richard Henderson

DAHLGREN: Larry Nelson
DECATUR: Jenna McMillen (236 Mark Ave.)
DUBUC, SASK.: Maurie Ayllon
DU QUOIN: Carroll Bridges, Sandra Griffin

EAST ALTON: Gilbert Walmsley (192 Goulding)
EAST PEORIA: Dolores Barrow (N. Maple Ln.)
EFFINGHAM: Sheila Frazier
ELDORADO: Jared Baker, Karen Boston, Zennie Herring

FAIRFIELD: Mary Shorb
FLORA: Marie Dawson, Jack Middleton, Barbara Winters
FREEBURG: Paula Browning
FREEMAN SPUR: Beverly Restivo

GOLCONDA: Nancy Dukes
GREENFIELD: Lois Tuey
GREENVILLE: Kay Hodson

HARRISBURG: Nordell Anderson, Mary Cotton, Carol Frederick, Sharon Peak,
Avah Shelby, Gertrude Wilson
HERRIN: Robert Elwell, Diane Krotz, Paula Mackey, Linda Shaw, Judith Williams
HIGHLAND: Judy Schneider
HILLSBORO: Patricia Lanthrum, Bonnie Turner

LAGRANGE: Robert Straube (709 S. Kensington)
LAKEWOOD, O.: Douglas Morr (2093 Riverside Dr.)
LYONS: Carolyn Pilney (7330 W. Pershing Rd.)

MAKANDA: Martha Stearns
MARION: Jarl Trammell, Ronnie Hickey, Nancy Grisham, Patricia Barger,
Lonnie Bailey
MARISSA: Rebecca Heil
MATTOON: David Sheeks (2705 Shelby); Judy Richardson (2404 Dewitt);
Larry Meyer
MCLEANSBORO: Jeanette Hall
METROPOLIS: Glenda Sutfin, Betty Cockrel
MORTON: Janet Larson
MT. CARMEL: Richard Rigg, Robert Hoskinson
MT. PROSPECT: Ronald Rathberger
MT. VERNON: William Randall (1125 Shawnee); James Downey (400 S. 19th)
MURPHYSBORO: Thelma Pierson, David Harvey, Patricia Borgsmiller,
E.R. Blankenship, Bernice Bastien

+600

NEW ATHENS: David Kammler

OTTAWA: Cheryl Chemlick (1545 Ottawa)

PADUCAH, KY.: Robin Dustin (2822 Ky. Ave.)
PATOKA: David Sanders
PEORIA: Stanley Pope (303 E. McClure)
PINCKNEYVILLE: Donald Pursell, Vivian Margenthaler, James Fulton
PROSPECT HEIGHTS: Thomas Peterson (612 Greco Ct.)

ROYALTON: Robert May

ST. ANNE: David Prairie
ST. LOUIS, MO.: Edmond Bauer (7332 Eugene)
SALEM: Clara Lows, Karen Claybaugh
SESSER: Janice Sulser
SKOKIE: Robert Drinkwine (4236 Greenwood)
SPARTA: Harold Bardo
SPRINGFIELD: Mary Cornman (25 S. Hazel Dell)
STREATOR: Marcia Suderman
SUMMIT: James Baricovich

VENICE: Jane Groshong
VERGENNES: Dorothy Martin

WAGNER, S.D.: Connie Hamm
WALSH: Joseph Bleem
WATSEKA: Michael O'Neal, Jo Anne McCord
WEST FRANKFORT: Nelle Scheffel, Judith Rauback, Gary Grimm
WILLOW SPRINGS: Patricia Froedge
WOLF LAKE: Wayne Verble

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ALLENDALE: Shara Atkinson, Paul Bates, Robert Schafer

ALPHA: Virgil Bodeen

ALTAMONT: Carol Buzzard, Sandra Soltwedel

ALTON: Gary Murray (565 Highland); Mike Scroggins (803 Milton Rd.); Mary Jeanne Vine (301 E. 7th)

ANNA: Margaret Bartels, Ronald Bullock, Evelyn Goodman, James Harris Jr.

ARLINGTON, VA.: James Adams (2627 N. Nottingham)

ASHLEY: Albert Czajowski

ATLANTA: William Leuschen, Donald Menzel

AUBURN: Martha Heiderscheid

AURORA: Philip Nicoll

BARRINGTON: Nancy Lager

BECKEMEYER: Larry Wuebbels

BELLE RIVE: Shirley Payne

BELLEVILLE: Judith Allen (33 N. 32nd); Judith Badgley (1103 N. Charles); Jay Butts (807 Sycamore); Robin Carpenter (37 N. Pennsylvania); Carol Kniepkamp; Philip Lefaivre (200 Sheraton Dr.); William Lyke (911 E.C.); Daniel McEvilly (8 Hilldale); Thomas Rogers (138 N. 81st); Eloise Tolles (1514 W. Morgan); Paula Vessell (19 Kansas); John Wachtel (1520 W. Belle)

BELLMONT: Darrell Gehret

BENTON: Robert Allinson, Jeffrey Barlow, Robert Blake, Richard Conti, Juanita Davis, Nealy Glenn, Linda Hartman, Sandra Henley, Sue Knutson, Max McDonald, Mary Rice, Walter Russell, Austin Story, Stephen Smith Jr.

BERBICE, BRITISH GUIANA: Reginald Punwasi

BERWYN: Dena Demos (3801 S. Oak Park); Audrey Shurpiet (1840 Harvey)

BETHALTO: David Schaeffer

BIRCH TREE, MO.: Alimae Aiken

BLOOMINGTON: Robert Carr (602 S. Florence); David Davis Jr. (1114 E. Monroe); Philip Wander (705 E. Washington)

BLUFORD: Sharelle Byars, LaDonna Green

BOURBONNAIS: Ronald Sauberli

BRADFORD: Cheryl Hall

BREESE: Diane Bloemker

BROADVIEW: Ronald Ward (1924 S. 13th)
BUNKER HILL: Ronald Bartels
BUREAU: F. Herbolsheimer
BUTLER: Verna McBroom

CAHOKIA: Don Coats, June Coats
CAIRO: Joseph Brown, Erma Hunt, Merilyn Sue Jones, James Karcher, Herbert Williams
CALI, COLOMBIA: Pola Lechter
CALUMET CITY: John Albin (1590 Shirley Dr.); Diane Huisinga (1265 River Dr.); Glenn Huisinga (1265 River Dr.)
CAMBRIA: Gary Newsom
CAMPBELL HILL: Shirley Rickenberg
CAMP POINT: Sherrill Echternkamp
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.: Ramelle Collie (712 Normal)
CARBONDALE: Charles Alka, Elise Ashby, Alexander Bally, William Barnett, Ruth Benton, Jerry Bickenbach, David Bork, Steve Bracewell, Peggy Brayfield, Charles Brown, Susan Caldwell, George Camp, Rita Carson, Evelyn Chandler, Kenneth Cochran, Jerome Colletti, Carol Conner, John Cook, Sandra Crenshaw, Wesley Dalton, Mary Denison, Larry Drake, Jerry Drennan, Larry Etherton, William Ettling, Sandra Favreau, Richard Fulkerson, Linda Funkhouser, Susan George, Virgil Gordon, Stefan Haag, Joanna Hampton, Thomas Hanson, Judith Harbison, Richard Hartwig, Judy Helton, M. Higginbotham, Robert Huskey, Linda Jarvis, Rebecca Jeffries, Connie Jenkins, Neil Jones, Judith Keene, John Keller, Robert Kies, David Kraus, Geneal Largent, Lynn Leonard, John Litzenberg, Jeannie Lukk, William Lyons, Gary Martin, Vera McCurdy, Alice McDaniel, Elizabeth McGowan, Stephen McGrath, Tonya McPherson, Jerry Meyer, Len Morris, Barbara Moye, Eva Mae Murphy, Winifred Norman, Tharon O'Dell, Carol Painter, William Parrish III, James Peake Jr., Susan Pennington, Loumona Petroff, Virginia Phelps, Charles Rahe, William Rankin, Jacqueline Rausch, Cleo Rausch, Robert Rausch, David Robinson, Mary Robinson, Harold Romoser, Charles Ross, Edith Sanderson, Mary Scott, Diane Senkosky, Sara Slas, Ruby Stagen, Martha Strawn, Judith Sudheimer, Bart Thielges, Marland Throgmorton, Mary Tolliver, James Trobaugh, Robert Troester, David Troutman, Virginia Troutman, William Voss, Edward Waldron, Judith Webb, Patricia Wykoff, Winston Zoeckler
CARLINVILLE: Mary Dufner, Stephen Huff
CARMI: Larry Boehringer, Martha Botsch, David Cooper, Barbara Hooser, Don Kittinger, Larry Robinson, Jane Statler, Fred Williams
CARRIER MILLS: James Burch, Bobby Fort, Candace Malone
CARROLLTON: Carolyn Pohlman
CASEY: Diana Kline, Jacqueline Kline
CASEYVILLE: Thomas Coonan, Sandra Giamanco
CARTERVILLE: Irene Batts, Glen Butcher, Russell Geuther, Donald Luzader, Donna Northway, Irene Roach, John Thompson, Jane Williams
CARUTHERSVILLE, MO.: Judith Moore
CAVE-IN-ROCK: Nora Partain
CENTRALIA: Joseph Barr (533 S. Locust); Carolyn Davenport (821 S. Oak); Audrey Dobbs (420 High); William Smallwood (1324 S. Lincoln); James Younker Jr. (Rt.4)
CHAMPAIGN: Elizabeth Osborn (702 W. Church); Paul Stowe (903 W. White); Sharon Vaughan (807 S. Foley)
CHARLESTON, MO.: Donald Hequembourg
CHESTER: Philip Beers, Marcia Fulford, Janet Marchildon
CHICAGO: John Bis (9111 S. Phillips); Kay Brenwasser (8158 Crondon); James Brown (2014 W. Hutchinson); Karen Desherow (2149 Irving Park); Charles Eagles (1351 W. 108th); Sharon Farmer (7840 S.Yates); Karen Gilson (5227 N. LaPorte);

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Robert Hanzlik (2802 S. Sawyer); Lawrence Jones (7933 St. Lawrence); James Kaeding (4500 W. 79th); Connie King (9831 S. Calumet); John Marzec (5525 S. Newland); Joan Michalski (4825 S. Keeler); Linda Mueller (7007 S. Carpenter); Carl Nelson (2552 E. 76th); Wayne Norris (6153 S. Parkside); Benny James Pugh (2113 S. Central Park); Dorene Peraino (2247 N. Monitor); James Rambo (5721 S. McVicker); Robert Ruge (1908 W. Roscoe); Francis Stankiewicz (2248 N. Lockwood); Alan Tucker (7619 S. Coles); Judith Valente (10557 Calumet); Kenneth T. White (9358 S. Longwood Dr.); Arlene Zeman (10446 S. Trumbull); William Fenwick (885 N. Marshfield)

CHRISTOPHER: Gaynel Hays, Carol Henley, Marilyn Hughes, Carolyn Jurick, Patsy Nicholson, Sara Rains, Rebecca Reid, Marie Vincenti

CICERO: Bonnie Jo Pollack (5223 W. 25th Pl.)

CLARENDON HILLS: Michael Povich (6306 W. Western)

CLARKSBORO, N.J.: Charles Lerch

CLIFTON: Barbara Akers

CLINTON: John Chapman, James Wrone

COBDEN: Don Blessing, Jerilyn Emison, James Tweedy

COLLINSVILLE: Suzanne Bennett (1604 W. Main); Marian Dean (Rt.1); Sarah Evans (133 Helen Pl.); Barbara Rensing (Rt.1)

COLUMBIA: Mary Lynn Harres, Margie Sunderman

COLUMBUS, GA.: Bonnie Shelton (405D B T W Apt.)

COMPTON: Linda Nowicki

COULTERVILLE: Ronald Mazander, Richard Wilson

CREAL SPRINGS: Ida Waters

CRETE: Caryl Dykstra, Denice Josten

CROSSVILLE: William Spicer, William Wake

CRYSTAL LAKE: Thomas Jedlicka

CUTLER: Alvin Fraiser, Carol Howard

CYPRESS: William Causer, Vera Mosley

DANVILLE: Donald Wire (917 Southmoor); Thomas Wodetzki (1123 N. Logan)

DECATUR: James Burns (128 Madison Dr.); Charles Osborne (1068 N. Summit); Roger Rickey (1035 N. Taylor); Richard Thatcher (19 Maple Ct.); David Wykoff (1167 W. Monetta)

DEERFIELD: Jean Altman, George Burt

DELAVAN: Sharon Larimore

DENVER, COLO.: James Sanfilippo (3244 Navajo)

DESOTO: Nancy Warshaver

DES PLAINES: Sandra Walinski (920 Horne Terr.)

DEWEY: Richard Bernett

DIETERICH: Phyllis Austin

DONGOLA: Phyllis Plott

DOWELL: Daniel Lewis, Robert L. Jones

DOWNERS GROVE: Marjorie Lerstrom (5243 Washington); Gerald Young (4616 Linscott)

DU QUOIN: Nancy Dale McMurray, Sara O'Neil, John Rodman, Linda Whipkey, Robert Barron, Barbara Jean Crain, Loren Fox, David Hortin, Jean Jenkins

EAST ALTON: Ruby Ballentine, Ned Freeman, Larry Worthy

EASTON: Barbara Ellmore, Ronald Hay

EAST PEORIA: Harold Belt (146 Center); Madelyn Wenglarz (253 Chicago)

EAST ST. LOUIS: Joseph Kistner (260 Julia Pl.); James Summers (444 Adrian Dr.); Clemens Moore (1208 N. 47th); Kathleen Neel (1403 N. 53rd); Carolyn Onstott (2003 N. 21st); James Rosser (3108 Virginia Pl.); Nancy Strauch (8104 Boul.); Cleo Williams (106 Courtland Pl.); Leroy Marsh (1345 N. 41st);

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EDINBURG: Ronald Poor, Kerry Riley
EDWARDSVILLE: Lois Becker, Kay Cassens, Neil Hackett, John Helm, Gordon Hug, Myrna Mallory, Beverly Oglesby
EFFINGHAM: Jim Sipes, Richard Starkey, Karen Woelfer
ELBURN: Dennis Anderson
ELDORADO: James Bramlet, Harold Lee Finnie, Marilyn Mangrum, Connie Lou Pemberton, David Reeves
ELK GROVE VILLAGE: Sandra Busse
ELKVILLE: Carolyn Addison, Earl Rees
ELLISGROVE: Delana Hines
ELMHURST: Beverly Johns (632 Berkeley); Richard Sachwitz (179 E. Grantley)
ENERGY: Barbara Brake
ENFIELD: Rosemary Orr
EVANSTON: William Billings (9300 N. Hamlin); Thomas Hecht (3315 Dartmouth)
EVANSVILLE: Ralph Schmoll, Jerald Wall
EVERGREEN PARK: Raymond Janik
EWING: Bonnie Legendre, Gary Sink.

FAIRFIELD: Sammy Milburn, Mary Brock, Doris Files, Robyn Florer, Ted Funkhouser, Darrell Harrison, Thomas Kielhorn, John Kinney
FARMER CITY: Delmar Thom, Ronald Crutchfield
FERGUSON, MO.: Jack Parson (21 Spring); Dennis Whitling (1006 Highmont)
FLORA: Judith Christensen, Glen Dawson, Donna Kratzner
FLUSHING, N.Y.: Alan Zelenitz (147-09 72nd Dr.)
FRANKLIN PARK: Joan Snaza (3228 Sarah)
FREEBURG: Norman Hafley
FREEMAN SPUR: Nora Barnett
FREEPORT: Judith Wolfe

GALATIA: John Jackson, Joan Martin
GALESBURG: John Ritenhouse Jr. (643 S. West)
GEFF: Kathleen Hale
GENEVA: Barbara Wirth
GLENCOE: Michael Siporin (470 Drexel)
GLEN ELLYN: Peter Blakeslee (641 Pleasant); John Jared (321 Oak)
GLENVIEW: Carol Beringer (430 Wilmette); Helaine Flan (2033 Glen Oak Dr.)
GODFREY: William Kaplan
GOREVILLE: Sharon Dunn
GRAND CHAIN: Noble Pittman
GRAND TOWER: Wendell Burdick, Larry Ebersohl, David Ray Field, Thomas Granger
GRANITE CITY: Nancy Bischoff (1603 Amos); Donald Burnett (2243 Lee); Gerald Hall (4202 Kirkpatrick); William Holston (2248 State); Frances Lisac (1600 Amos); Mary McElroy (1561 Johnson Rd.); Hadley Thompson (4170 Breckenridge); Sue Walters (2722 Iowa)
GRAYVILLE: Peggy Funkhouser
GREENFIELD: Robert Brown
GRIGGSVILLE: Don Wolfley Jr.

HAMEL: Ronald Martin
HARRISBURG: Jerry Barter, Ronald Bean, Eugene Bridwell Jr., Gertrude Carr, Janet Geltosky, Jimmy Riley, Carole Trammel, Georgianne Tanner
HARVEY: Jack Schiltz (529 E. 148th); Donna Whitlock (14910 Vine)
HENRY: Bahar Savas
HERRIN: Carol Barham, Kathleen Cline, Clifford Coleman, June Craig, Charles Cuttrell Jr., Sharon Drake, Mary Grimes, Irma Holmes, Judy Lualdi, Brenda Marlow, Barbara McMillan, Charlene Parini, C. Daniel Satterfield, William Tonso, Janet Veach, John White.

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HIGHLAND: Larry Diesen, Kenneth Duft, Sharon Iberg
HIGHLAND PARK: Elizabeth Glathart (1460 Lincoln Pl.); David Moon (768 Pleasant)
HIGHWOOD: William Lolli
HILLSBORO: Joan Spinner, Kay Woodruff
HOFFMAN: Judith Kasten
HOMEWOOD: Jean Brown (18436 Stewart); Colette Colvert (1259 Hickory)
HONG KONG, CHINA: Hilary Hsu
HULL: Ed Walch, Wendell Walch, Lynda Weir
HURST BUSH: James Emerson

IRONTON, MO.: Carolyn Leach, Vivian Sellers

JACKSONVILLE: James Gotschall (1537 S. Main); Gerald Lawless (233 E. College); Karen Watkins (R. 1 W. Walnut); Friend Wells (Rt.2)
JERSEYVILLE: Norbert Goetten, Lois Isringhausen
JOHNSTON CITY: Barbara Barham, Charles Dobbins, Sue Fleming, Robert Howerton, Marie Hughes, Joyce Litton
JOLIET: Kathy Jones (308 Comstock); Carolyn Juricic (224 Larkin); Robert Meek (1100 Westminster)
JONESBORO: Norma Rogers

KARNAK: Morton Wright
KINMUNDY: Charles Gray, Nolan McKitrick

LA GRANGE: Gary W. Elmstrom (1015 S. Stone)
LAKE VILLA: Meredith J. Scott, Joanne M. Seekatz
LANDOVER HILLS, MD.: Walter C. Rodgers (4106 10th)
LAWRENCEVILLE: Aleck L. Biehl, Phillip M. Brandt, Ronald P. Patton, James L. Zeller
LEBANON: Mary E. Putt
LENOIR CITY, TENN.: Linda G. Stewart
LENZBURG: Patsy M. Lesker, Kathlee S. Politsch
LEWISTOWN: Robert E. England
LIBERTYVILLE: Ann Alberta Cullen (152 Arlington Dr.); Dorothy Janette Pike
LINCOLN: Frank E. Sheley (400 17th)
LINCOLN, NEB.: Louise E. Shadley (2849 Everett)
LITCHFIELD: Lois J. Childers, Pamela G. Worley
LIVINGSTON: Sandra F. Guth, Nancy L. Augustine
LOCKPORT: James R. Standard (16205 Airport Rd)
LOMBARD: Penny L. Johnson (913 S. Grace); Terry Overeem (443 S. Lewis)

MACEDONIA: Verla Dee Harrelson
MADISON: Judy Sandor Hideg (1713 4th); Cecelia J. Markuly (917 Madison)
MAKANDA: Leroy H. Spalt
MARION: Joyce Burns, Janet Sue Chamness, Harry Alfred Fluck, Gary D. Jones, Donald R. Kenyon, Ronald A. King, Donald Malcolm, Nancy Jane Mandrell, Patricia A. McCluckie, Paul E. McInturff, Loretta M. Milligan, Linda Kaye Souther, Charles R. Weber, Violet B. Will, Robert E. Moyer, Coralee Odum, Stephen L. Patrick, Ilda N. Powell
MARISSA: Charles Kohlenberger
MASCOUTAH: Kathlee M. Butler, Rosalie E. Haas, Paul D. Hangsleben, Evelyn Hilda Seyer, Peggy Joyce Youmans
MATTESON: Frederick A. Starke
MATTOON: Sharon Ann Loveless (2717 Oak); Judith Ann Mangold (317 Charleston)
MAYWOOD: Edward F. Radkiewicz (1201 Roosevelt Rd); Betty Lois Specner (1415 S. 17th)

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MCHENRY: Robert J. Miller, Richard C. Voss
MCLEANSBORO: Michael R. Bristow, Robert Joseph Frey, Tommy R. Gholson
Bernard L. Morris, Howard W. Robertson
MELROSE PARK: Liela M. Berman (10619 Montana); Jerry Schiffman (901 Winston Dr.)
MENDON: Edward B. Tucker
METROPOLIS: Marilyn S. Arensman, Bonnie Bea Barnett, Jerry L. Cummins,
Mary Patricia Hohman, Marilyn K. Mittendorf, Evelyn F. Wheelock
MIDLOTHIAN: David Barton (14543 S. St. L)
MILL SHOALS: Edward W. Graddy, Rebecca W. Wheeler
MT. CARMEL: Irma Jean Ankenbrand, Joseph H. Berberich, Joseph B. Halbig,
Rolla B. Harrell, Larry Ray Hawf, Sara Lee Millspaugh,
Larry Joe Riggs
MT. OLIVE: Robert Lee Miller
MT. VERNON: Judith Elaine Dare (Box 307); Gerald E. Ellis (Fairfield Rd.);
Arla H. Hauk (1109 Jordan); Andrew L. Henderson (1100 Wilshire Dr.);
Marshall W. Highsmith (Rt. 7); Thelma J. Hughey (Rt. 4);
Ernest W. Jones (710 Columbia); Millicent Ledbetter (616 S. 16th);
Terry L. Rueffer (Fairfield Rd.)
MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY: Shiao Loong Sheng
MORTON: Robert D. Oberlander
MOUNDS: Dianne Ewing, Jimmy L. Riley
MULBERRY GROVE: Ivan Lach, Linda L. Wright
MURPHYSBORO: Arthur T. Blake, Jr., Michael E. Brazier, Andrew G. Calandro,
William F. Gale, Thomas H. Gillooly, William D. Hawthorne,
Roberta Little, James Lynn McDowell, William H. Oehlert,
William H. Rose, Harold Stadelbacher, Wiley E. Thompson,
Judith E. Turnage

NASHVILLE: Dottie Gewe, Robert Oexeman, Joan Porter
NASHVILLE, TENN.: Richard Jones (1128 Sparta Rd.)
NEW ATHENS: Marvin Kaiser
NEW BADEN: Curtis Rensing
NEW BERLIN: Janet Clark
NEW CANTON: Elizabeth Motley
NEW HOLLAND: Ronald Kramme
NEW LENOX: Sharon Jedlick
NOKOMIS: Frances Chausse, Ronald Layel
NORRIS CITY: Larry Dagley, Lois Dagley, Sam Delap Jr., James Greathouse,
Carl Hughes
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.: Robert Veazie (67 Liberty)
NORTH CHICAGO: Wayne Machnich (1309 Jackson)
NORTH RIVERSIDE: Nancy Stakis (8041 Country Club)
NORWALK, CONN.: Miriam Pemburn (31 W. Rocks Rd.)

OAKFORD: Shiryl Brauer
OAK LAWN: Frank Bulow (5358 W. 96th); John Dik (9009 48th Ct.)
OAKWOOD: Lance Girton
ODIN: Berthel Wooters
O'FALLON: Jeanette Kampen, Mary Bernreuter
OKAWVILLE: Harlan Heggemeier, Maryann Maxeiner
OLNEY: Marilyn Fawkes, Vivian Frost, Kenneth Runyon, Rebecca Tennyson,
Dalla Wagy
OMAHA: Mary Brockett, Donald Williams
OREANA: David Fear
ORIENT: Donna Menfredini
ORLAND PARK: Elin Bates
OWANECO: Bennie Hill

PADUCAH, KY.: Lynda Herndon (2217 Madison)
PAINTON, MO.: Donald Francis -more-

PALATINE: Bruce McClung
PALESTINE: Margaret Schulz
PANA: Dorothy Kleinik, D.G. Schumacher, David Beyers
PARK FOREST: Bonnie Glockler (266 Dogwood)
PARK RIDGE: Charles Woerz
PATOKA: Mary Gerrish, Maurice Jolliff, Donald Harper
PEKIN: Lynn Ripper (1504 Charlotte)
PEORIA: John Becker (1824 Knoxville); Sandra Horning (4918 Ronald Rd.); Fred Klein (1926 Kellogg); Bob Knobloch (1404 Paris); Judy Kosted (3412 N. Leroy); Thelma Nelson (428 6th); Jacqueline Page (6105 St. Mary's Rd.); Betty Jo Pinkerton (515 Knollcrest Dr.)
PERCY: Donna Luehr
PETERSBURG: Patricia Tibbs, William Dirks
PINCKNEYVILLE: William Farmer, Sylvia Hammack, Virginia Heisner, Linda Lemmon, Jerry Ross, Marian Walker
PINE BLUFF, ARK.: Eva Watson
PLAINFIELD: Margaret Jennings
POCAHONTAS: Nancy Weiss
PORTAGEVILLE, MO.: David Hoxworth
PRAIRIE DU ROCHER: Ruth Ann Hess
PRINCETON: June Bradley, Richard Lee
PROSPECT HEIGHTS: Les Truelsen (300 W. Circle)

QUINCY: Linda Maurice (2239 Broadway); Brenda Moerschel (2221 Maine)

RALEIGH: Ronald Hall
RAMSEY: Brenda Spires
RANTOUL: Stephen Carnine
RAYMOND: Sandra Redfurn
RED BUD: Brigitte Marschall, Nina Nagel, Robert Roehrkasse
RICHVIEW: Mitchell Humphrey
RIDGWAY: Donna Mills, John Mills, Ronald Abell, Judith Drone
RIVERSIDE: Jacques Proteau, Laddie Broz
ROBINSON: Laura Lowther, Roger Murphy, Sharon Wood
ROCK FALLS: Sharon Krug, Sheryl Schnitzmeyer
ROCKFORD: Jane Hoffman (1653 5th)
ROCK ISLAND: Charles Brandt (403 16th)
ROODHOUSE: Valerie Shipton
ROSELLE: Patrick Oday, Sandra Irmis
ROSICLARE: Terrell Spees
ROYALTON: Carolyn Bellina, Cheryl Biscontini

ST. FRANCISVILLLE: Joseph Litherland
ST. LOUIS, MO.: Sandra McKenney (7141 Beulah); Nigel Mustoe (227 Clara); Richard Rodgers (4448 Itaska Hills Rd.); John Archer (5360 Queens); Glenda Atkinson (439 Pair Ln.); Ralph Clardy (8156 Suburban)
ST. PETER: Stanley Bochtler
ST. PETERSBURG, FLA: Mary Carosella (831 80th Way)
SADORIS: Nona Fluck
SALEM: John Roberts, Deanna Stevenson, Mary Black, Barbara Jett
SANDOVAL: Nancy Jo Mertem, Fred Reid, Nancy M. Smith, Patsy Smith
SESSER: Amon White, Gary Baker, Barbara Boyd, Marilyn Hutson
SHATTUC: Ronald Quick
SHAWNEETOWN: Nancy Mitchell
SHEFFIELD: Lois Edson
SHELBYVILLE: Clyde Rose, Jon L. Geerlings

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SHOBONIER: David E. Knecht
SIKESTON, MO.: William Lingle (836 Matthews); Gay Foster (814 William)
SKOKIE: Toby Ettinger (5229 Grove); Sandra Kotarek (9815 Korlov)
SPARTA: Veronica Venus, David Webb, Jeannette Wolters, Rita Henderson
SPRINGFIELD: Lee Edward King (Route 6); Louis Gaffney (324 S. Glenwood); Karon Jacobs (620 Livingston); Cheri Kulm (421½ W. Cook); Shirley Marshall (5 Stelte Ln); Barbara Rainwater (1130 W. Monroe); Jacqueline Ratcliffe (50 Meadow Fork Ln.); Clarence Spence (20 Bob-o-Link); Charles Barker (1833 Outer Park Dr.); Lloyd Barrington (3408 S. 4th); Judith Benson (2601 Manor); David Berry Jr. (1155 N. 3rd); Linda Brooks (24 Longbow Ln.); Richard Cochran (2501 S. 12th); Judith Eddington (1417 S. MacArthur)
STEELEVILLE: William Nowers, Janice Kaitschuk
STERLING: William Allen
STRAWBERRY POINT, IOWA: Melva Platt
SULLIVAN: Jana Albers, Barbara Jenne
SUMNER: Marion Waggoner

TAMMS: Elvin Hediger, Doris Minton
THAWVILLE: John McNeil
THOMPSONVILLE: Lester Snyder
TOLEDO: Donald Greeson
TRENTON: Robert Jung
TUNNEL HILL: Earl McMahan, Mary McMahan

ULLIN: Junior Melvin, David Newell
URBANA: Linda Butzow (Rt.2); Linda Clark (700 W. Oregon); Lueva Lientz (813 W. Church)

VALIER: Lareta Burzynski, Maxine Pinazzi
VALMEYER: Mary Galeski
VANDALIA: Barbara Dorries, Romona Harrison, Joan Kielyan, Eileen Kleinschmidt, Carol Mills, Barbara Paul
VENICE: Neil Ebersoldt
VIENNA: Donnie Brady, Vincent Ethridge, Betty Lawrence
VILLA GROVE: Dan Corbin
VILLA PARK: Albert Steier
VIRGINIA: James Lamont

WALNUT: Nicholas Pasqual, Medley Tornow, Randy Urich
WALSH: Keith Runge
WALTONVILLE: Rosemary McCowen
WARREN, MAINE: James Greenwood
WASHINGTON: Larry Lee Jackson
WATERLOO: V.H. Gummersheimer, Patricia Hardy, Judith Mentel, Kathleen Neumeyer, Ella Weitkamp
WAUKEGAN: Stephen Stolarick (2976 22nd)
WAYNE CITY: Herman Hood, Judith Tharp
WEBSTER GROVES, MO.: Carole Follis (711 Key West); John Hotz (1440 Wells)
WESTCHESTER: Arne Amaliksen

WEST FRANKFORT: Mike Beatty, Charles Behm, Janet Downen, Lon Eubanks, Dan Fiori, Bill Gayer, Dwight Mandrell, Judy McDonald, Larry Mings, Larry Oglesby, Marilyn Orusazyk, Keith Pharis
WEST LAFAYETTE, IND.: Jean Lobenstein
WEST ORANGE, N.J.: Kenneth Smith (28 Mager Rd.)
WEST PADUCAH, KY.: Kay Miller
WEST SALEM: Robert Matthes, Philip Yates
WHEATON: Jay Johnson (528 E. Liberty Dr.); Nancy Kreftmeyer (1114 Lexington)
WHITE HEATH: Richard Stamp
WILLOW SPRINGS: John Peterson
WILMINGTON: Donald Caldwell
WILSONVILLE: Joseph Fassero
WINDSOR: William Beldon
WOODHULL: Judith Cathcart
WOODMERE, N.Y.: Alexander Caputo
WOOD RIVER: Joseph Dooling, Quentin Ryder, George VanHorn
WORDEN: Catherine Hodge

ZEIGLER: Howard Ensinger, Ann Krutsinger, Joyce Skvier, John Vaughn
ZION: David Martinez.

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+20

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Twelve area practical nursing students in Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute will be capped in a special ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Sunday (Jan. 28) in the VTI Auditorium.

Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education, will be the speaker. The students will receive their caps from Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, coordinator of the VTI practical nursing program. Others on the program will be the Rev. William Staton, minister of the Marion Block Chapel Church of God; Marvin P. Hill, acting director of VTI, and Mrs. Joyce Baggott, clinical instructor in the VTI practical nursing program. Following capping, the students will begin 32 weeks of supervised work experience in hospitals.

Persons who will receive their caps are: (by towns)

ANNA: Mrs. Bonnie Travis.
CARBONDALE: Mrs. Inga Jeanette Rutter.
CARTERVILLE: Mrs. Evelyn Overturf and Phyllis Ann Cook.
DU QUOIN: Mrs. Barbara Jean Crain.
JOHNSTON CITY: Mrs. Eula Lancaster.
MARION: Mrs. Carol Johnson, Mrs. Louise Jeanette Linck, Mrs. Lillian Maxine Norman, and Mrs. Violet Will.
MULKEYTOWN: Mary Woodard.
WEST FRANKFORT: Mrs. Mary Hart.

-am-

S.D.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity at Southern Illinois University, has launched a student campaign for erection of a campus chapel or meditation center.

The idea of a campus chapel was first introduced in 1959 by Dr. Delyte W. Morris, University president. Since that time the project has been gaining student approval and is now being given formal hearing in organizations. A beginning contribution toward erection of the proposed building has been received from Charles Feirich of Carbondale.

A definite location for the chapel is being discussed at this time with student opinion pointing toward a central site next to the University library or a position on the shoreline of the Lake-on-the-campus.

Funds for erection of the chapel will be by voluntary contribution of students, faculty members, interested individuals and foundations, according to Alpha Phi Omega members. Present plans call for fund raising to begin in the fall of 1962.

-mlc-

+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan -- Tickets for Southern Illinois University's most formal affair of the year, the Review in Blue and the Military Ball, go on sale Monday (Jan. 22) in the University Center and Wheeler Hall.

The Review in Blue will feature the top talents of the Air Force ROTC's Angel Flight and Singing Squadron plus the combined efforts of other talented cadets. The curtain will open at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 2 in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are priced at 50 cents to $1.

The next night (Feb. 3) Southern's biggest formal event of the year, the Military Ball, will feature Bobby Christian's Orchestra and the crowning of the AFROTC queen. The dance begins at 9 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are $3 per couple.

All area residents are invited to attend both of the school activities.

-bb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6830

1 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The West German Consul General in Chicago will discuss the Berlin problem in a public lecture-discussion Tuesday (Jan. 23) at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Gunther Motz will speak on "Berlin: War or Peace?" at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The talk will be co-sponsored by the SIU German Club and International Relations Club. An open discussion will follow his address.

-pb-

S.D.

+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Clergymen of the southern Illinois area have been notified of an invitational work conference on the subject of pastoral counseling to be held Jan. 25-26 on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Attending this exploratory meeting will be members of University faculties, seminary faculties, practicing ministers and professionals in institutional work. From the workshop, SIU hopes to formulate the philosophy and needs of training the clergy in personal counseling as well as devising cooperative programs between the University and the area.

The Rev. Wayne Oates, professor at Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and an author and authority in the field of counseling, will be keynote speaker. Oates will use as his topic "Religion and Psychotherapy," its philosophy, current needs and prospect. He is the author of 11 books in the field and has delivered lectures on counseling across the nation.

Other speakers scheduled for the two-day meet include Dr. Julius Seeman, professor of psychology of George Peabody College, and Dr. Howard Elmo Short, editor of The Christian, national weekly publication of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

The clergymen's meeting will run in conjunction with the 1962 observance of Religion in Life Week on the SIU campus. Representing Southern on the workshop program will be Dr. Delyte W. Morris, president of the University, and Dr. William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs. Chairmen of the meeting are Dr. Guy Renzaglia of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and Dr. Dennis Trueblood of the department of higher education.

-mlc-

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

WEST FRANKFORT, ILL., Jan. -- Non-high school graduates in Franklin County who wish to take a series of review courses to prepare for General Education Development tests may do so at the West Frankfort High School, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday (Jan. 29).

The Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education is offering the review program in response to requests by Franklin County residents. Under a law passed by the last legislature, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in cooperation with local county superintendents, can now issue a certificate to a non-high school graduate who qualifies under the G.E.D. testing program.

The review program consists of three parts: mathematics review, English fundamentals review, and reading comprehension. Persons may enroll for any or all three parts. The complete series lasts for 18 weeks with classes meeting one evening per week. Fees are $7.50 for one part, $10 for two parts, or $12 for all three parts. Registration will be at the first class meeting. Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program are exempt from fees.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from H.L. Browning, Franklin County superintendent of schools, or from the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

-ech-

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Dr. Anna Carol Fults, head of the home economics education department, and Stanley Gettle, assistant professor in the building technology program at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute, inspect shelter-house model that is part of "Area Redevelopment" exhibition currently on display in the Home Economics Building. At left, is building technology student Robert Galloway of Fairfield, whose own design for a campus building is a feature of the exhibit. Several of Gettle's students and graduates contributed work to the show.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Dr. Harry T. Moore, research professor of English, Southern Illinois University can be heard Saturday (Jan. 27) at 10:45 p.m. over Chicago's WBBM radio station.

The program entitled "The World of the Paperback" is a tape recording which Moore made recently while at the University of Chicago. Moore discusses author and poet D.H. Lawrence who now ranks twelfth, nationally, in paperback publication.

The program will be heard first over the CBS network station and eventually will be aired over some 50 stations of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters network.

-ech-

+6

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

1 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Southern Illinois University zoologist John Crenshaw Jr. has been awarded a $25,400 grant by the U.S. Public Health Service for a three-year research study of x-ray induced mutations.

Crenshaw will investigate the effect x-ray induced polygenic mutations have on reproductive fitness in the flour beetle. The grant, from USPHS' National Institutes of Health, will cover a three year period. The study is based on pilot experiments carried out when Crenshaw was a postdoctoral fellow in the University of California department of genetics.

A native of Alanta, Ga., Crenshaw came to SIU in 1960. For the past year he has been conducting studies of species variation in blood protein patterns under a National Science Foundation grant.

-pb-

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David T. Niddrie, left, Southern Illinois University exchange professor of geography, catches up on South Africa's geographical happenings from Dr. T.J. D. Fair, senior lecturer in geography at Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg, South Africa, during the latter's visit to Carbondale (Ill.) Jan. 13-16. Niddrie and Fair formerly were associated as students and working colleagues at Natal University and other institutions in South Africa. Niddrie is at Southern Illinois University during a leave from Manchester (England) University, lecturing on the regional geography of southern Africa and the Caribbean. During his stay in Carbondale while on an extensive tour of the United States as a Carnegie Fellow, Fair was able to tour part of the middle Mississippi Valley and the coal mining region of southern Illinois and to comment on its developmental problems.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Gl 7 - 6880

1 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --For the second straight year, Granite City High School orators were leading winners in the annual High School Speech Festival at Southern Illinois University. The competition Saturday (Jan. 20) drew more than 150 speakers from 10 area high schools.

Granite City won six superior (the top award) ratings out of 13 given by judges. Among the Granite City leaders was Marianne Wagner, the only double-superior winner of the day, with top ratings in serious reading and verse reading. Granite Ci also picked up 16 excellent awards.

University School of Carbondale and East St. Louis Assumption also scored heavi in the Festival. U. School's three superior performances were next to Granite City. Assumption tied Granite City in excellent ratings with 16.

Categories of competition were radio speaking, serious reading, verse reading, monologue, extemporaneous speaking, comedy, original oratory and after dinner speakin

Award winners, by hometowns, with categories abbreviated in parentheses, were:

CAIRO: Excellent--Linda Hopkins (VR)

CAIRO (Sumner): Excellent--Carselletie Young (M); Sharen Hill (OO)

CARBONDALE (University School): Superior--Charles Jacobini (ES); Howard Benton (RS); Joe Pitman (SR)
Excellent--John Foote (ES); Jim Tudor (C); Jerri Olsen (C); Vicki Erickson (VR); Julie Joffray (VR); Richard White (OO); Sigrid Tessel (OO)

CARTERVILLE: Superior--Russ Fine (RS)
Excellent--Kendal Bagby (SR)

DUQUOIN: Superior--Jane Presswood (SR)
Excellent--Carol Friedman (ES and OO); David Sawyer (ES); Nancy Teel (E); Phil Davidson (RS); Dianne Bailey (M); Diana Linzee (VR Linda Keiner (VR); Jerry Finney (OO); Allen Croessman (OO); Kay McCollum (SR)

EAST ST. LOUIS (Assumption): Excellent--George Ripplinger (ES); Ken Cange (C); Robert Eddings (C); Tony Yovandovich (C) Maurice Zollner (RS); Charles Evans (RS) Ed Trittshuh (M); Paul Buser (M); Vincent Rouch (OO); Tom Furmanek (OO); Fred Stuever (OO); Richard Durbin (OO); Jim Thomas (SR); Theobald Weldon (SR); Charles Lawrence (SR); David Fontilla (SR)

FLORA: Excellent--John Spitzner (C and SR); Linda Clark (SR)

GRANITE CITY: Superior--Kathleen Oras (C); Terry Griffith (M); Carolyn McRowen (M); Robert Butler (ADS); Marianne Wagner (SR and VR)
Excellent-Richard Copeland (C); Nona Hobbs (M); Jean Fryntzko (M); Gale Reining (VR); Carol Cope (OO); Kenneth Ferro (SR); Jean Henson (SR); Ann Rich (SR); Janet McLester (OO and C); John Spudich (VR and OO); Myrna Daugherty (C and M); Judy White (VR and OO)

METROPOLIS: Superior --Ann Triegloff (SR)
Excellent--Steve Lingle (C); Judi Hand (C); Pam Kidd (M); Linda Mittendorf (M); Chris Gillespie (M); Judy Moller (VR); Betty McWaters (VR); Judy Whitelock (VR and OO); Nancy Ruffi (VR); Anette Battle (ADS); Sally Scott (OO); Pam Korte (OO); Stevelyn Faulkner (OO); Beth Miller (SR)

MURPHYSBORO: Superior--Beverly Todd (SR)

TRENTON: Excellent--Alice Cunningham (C); Carol Beatty (VR); Eileen Bassler (VI Joyce Thoeming (OO); Gene Evans (SR)

-30-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

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MR
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1 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- "Design for Better Living" might be the title for an exhibit currently on display at Southern Illinois University.

Presented by the School of Home Economics, it illustrates what Southern Illinois might achieve through area redevelopment.

Contrasting 1961 and 1962 (before and after area redevelopment), the exhibit highlights in models, photographs and architectural designs such phases of living as education, religion, transportation, industry, recreation, commerce, community life and home life.

Brainchild of Dr. Anna Carol Fults, professor and chairman of the home economics education department, and her faculty, the exhibit has been developed with the advice and assistance of Stanley Gettle, assistant professor of construction technology in SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

Gettle's construction technology students and graduates contributed many of the designs and scale models featured in the exhibit.

Through Gettle, the home economists were able to obtain blown-up photographs of two prize-winning Chicago-area contemporary churches. Gettle for eight years was associated with Prof. Paul Schweikher, now chairman of the architecture department at Carnegie Institute of Technology, who was the designer of the two churches.

One student, Robert Galloway of Fairfield, became so interested in the project that he developed a large scale model of his unusual design for a college student building and, with the backing of his father, built and installed the panels for displaying and drawings and other materials.

-more-

Other students contributing designs, models or both were Myron Browning of Carterville; Benjamin Payne of Carbondale; Carl Warren of Lawrenceville; Don Wood of West Frankfort and Larry Holdner of Carmi.

Designs drawn by several former SIU architecture students are also displayed, including those of Paul D. Smith of St. Louis; Robert Sopher of Streator and Gerald D. Brey of Carbondale.

Retaining "the best of the old" while designing and building the new is emphasized throughout the exhibit. Illustrations of picturesque and historic structures in southern Illinois include the old covered bridge at Chester, a half-log, "half-timber" church at Cahokia built in 1799, and the last one-room schoolhouse in Jackson County, located at Pomona.

On the premise that 1962 is "The Year of Area Redevelopment," Miss Fults explains her department's interest this way:

"Home economics no longer devotes itself just to cooking and sewing. It is concerned with all phases of living. Whatever contributes to better home life--job opportunities through commerce and industry, education for youth and adults, community activities, recreation, ease and safety of travel, and the attractiveness and convenience and charm of the home itself--is of vital concern to home economics.

"So to the extent that area redevelopment can provide better home life, home economics is interested and has a responsibility for encouraging and supporting area redevelopment."

The exhibit will remain on display through January 31.

+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editors: Note local names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Construction technology students at Southern Illinois University have contributed designs and scale models for a large exhibit on Area Redevelopment currently showing in the Home Economics Building.

Presented by the School of Home Economics, the exhibit illustrates what southern Illinois might achieve in economic, social and cultural enrichment through area redevelopment. The display of the photomurals, models and other visual material will remain through January.

Terming 1962 "the year of area redevelopment," the exhibit highlights such phases of living as education, religion, transportation, industry, recreation, commerce, community life and home life.

Created by the home economics education department, headed by Dr. Anna Carol Fults, the display has been developed with the advice and assistance of Stanley Gettle, assistant professor in the construction technology program at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

One of Gettle's students, Robert Galloway of Fairfield, became so interested in the project that he developed a large scale model of his unusual design for a college student building and, with the backing of his father, built and installed the panels for displaying his work and other materials.

Other students contributing designs, models or both were Myron Browning of Carterville and Benjamin Payne of Carbondale, a small manufacturing building; Carl Warren of Lawrenceville, masonry house; Don Wood of West Frankfort and Larry Holdner of Carmi, park shelters.

-more-

Designs for park shelters drawn by several former SIU students who studied under Gettle are also displayed, including those of Paul D. Smith, who now lives in Brentwood, Mo., and is associated with a St. Louis architectural firm; Robert Sopher of Streator and Gerald D. Brey of Carbondale.

"Home Economics is no longer concerned only with sewing and cooking," Miss Fults explained. "It is vitally concerned with the bigger issues of living in relation to family, to community and to society.

"And it is keenly interested in area redevelopment to the degree that this program can provide a higher economic standard of living, more jobs and better working conditions, improved educational opportunities, extended facilities for recreational and community activities, and better homes--in other words, better living for our poeple."

Vol. No. 409 December 22, 1961

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

PRES. BOB MUELLER has forwarded a copy of the tentative program for the SIEA WINTER MEETING at Lebanon, Saturday, January 20.....Three or four minor changes are pending, so we'll pass on to you an abbreviated version for the time being.

10 a.m. until noon--Registration
11 a.m. -- Tours of McKendree and the Langenberg Hat Factory
12 noon -- Luncheon. Welcome by President Max Allen of McKendree. Speaker: Charles Daigh, "Berlin"
1:15 p.m. -- Entertainment, McKendree students
1:30 -- "High School Newspapers Within Your Newspaper," Bob Gary, SIU Journ. Dept. field representative. Russ Hoffman, first vice, presiding, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER
2:00 -- "Court Reform Referendum," Ken Mollman, MILLSTADT ENTERPRISE, presiding
2:45 -- Coffee and visiting
3:10 -- "Pros and Cons of Advertising Inserts in Newspapers," Pete Mollman, second vice, presiding
3:30 -- "How to Take a Short Vacation," Elsie Snyder, MOWEAQUA NEWS, presiding
3:50 -- "Journalism and Printing Scholarships," committee report, Bob Voris, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, chairman
4:05 -- "Newspaper Contest Committee Report," Bill Morgan, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, chairman
4:15 -- "Any Questions?"
Adjournment

THE EVENING meal, listed in last week's notes, will not be held, since it was decided that too many of those in attendance would prefer to start home early. Those who do enjoy getting together for a second meal can do so informally as two groups did last year at Salem.....Host Leon Church is all set for the influx, and Pres. Mueller is expecting YOU to be among the influxers.

THE FOLLOWING editorial from the MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER is printed in full here, not only because of Ted Dyson and the kind of man he was but also because this is the kind of editorial that might be appropriate for various newspapermen who play vital roles in their communities. Bill Schmitt writes:

"The information contained in the above heading will be of little interest to readers of The Enquirer, except possibly those on our exchange list. Edwin A. (Ted) Dyson was the editor and publisher of The Rushville Times, one of the really outstanding newspapers in the state, and to the newspaper men of the state he was known as a newspaperman's newspaperman.

"THIS WRITER knew Ted Dyson well, as we had worked together in newspaper association work for over 30 years. We had visited in their lovely home in Rushville and enjoyed the hospitality of his charming wife; we have played golf with him -- and we always looked forward to meeting him at press meetings.

****

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

(more)

"TED DYSON was a successful man in all the ways one can think of. He made the newspaper with which he was for so many years associated an outstanding voice in Illinois journalism. He had a well-developed business sense, but he never allowed any selfish interest to interfere with what he took to be the right words to say and the right policy to support.

"He received a great many formal honors, but the real honor that he earned was the universal respect and affection that he received. His passing leaves us poorer, but his career is a permanent inspiration to all Illinois newspapermen." Also from the M.C.E.: "Yup, Christmas is different now than when I was very young. Those were far off days before World War I, when the world we knew and a whole way of life were coming to an end. It was a world of simpler virtues, simpler pleasures, simpler needs, and a stability and confidence in the future which have disappeared from man's existence."

"WHAT'S THE USE of seeing ourselves as others see us? We wouldn't believe our eyes," writes Hazel Rucker, BRIDGEPORT LEADER...And Roy R. admits, "There must be a yarn for pulling the wool over the wife's eyes but with our many tries there is yet the right one to be found".....In a box on page one of Jess Wilson's WOOD RIVER JOURNAL, we read, "Applications for carrier are wanted at the JOURNAL. The delivery crew is short now and is expected to be even more understaffed after the holidays...Normal attrition, as in other lines, constantly reduces the force, but Christmas really creates vacancies. Usually after receiving their season tips several carriers, feeling momentarily affluent, call it quits..."

NOTICE to all hunters headed for the Hardin and Pope county areas. Harry Porter, HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT, announces, "Every year more and more land in Hardin and Pope county is being posted. In Pope county a deer hunters' club appears to be behind the move. In Hardin individuals are doing the posting...But the posting cannot be against quail hunters for quail in this area are getting scarcer and scarcer...The type of farming that has been developed in this area is not conducive to large quail population. Quail cannot live off of land covered with fescue and acre after acre of the land that was once in small grain and corn is now covered with luxuriant growth of fescue -- and the quail has disappeared...But the situation is actually reversed in regard to the deer. Years ago game management experts prophesied that this area would become a deer country, and it has...Want to buy a shot gun? A good bird gun!"

THE SAME can be said for the Carbondale area, Harry. There are some quail around Crab Orchard Lake, of course, but they are hunted heavily. Hundreds of quail died in the heavy snow and cold of March, 1960, and the survivors have not made much of a comeback...The Newsl. ed was lucky enough to be invited to one of the choice, private goose fields, on Sister's Island, near Cairo....There were thousands and thousands of geese milling around all day, but they weren't coming in to decoys, and we touched nary a one, although our partner scored a lucky hit at about 80 yards. We missed getting a goose, but we wouldn't have missed the trip even for the joy of staying at the office. When we went to pay our motel bill, we were told that everything had been taken care of. That's the kind of "deal" it was...Rode out to the pits in a war surplus ambulance that waded right through soft, muddy cornfields liberally endowed with gumbo.... Can't imagine how a wounded man could survive a similar ride...One passenger who must have weighed close to 300 pounds was bouncing around in there like a rubber ball....The owners of this lush layout are contractors, and their incomes must rival those of publishers.

TOM BLISS, MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS: "My youngest nephew, Bobby Kenney, 11-year-old son of Jim and Patty (Bliss) Kenney, has been placed in traction to try to correct a bone ailment which is crippling his right leg, and may have to be in harness for two years or more. He is suffering from what is known as Legg-Perthes disease, an ailment that causes a softening and crumbling of the bone structure..."

(more)

AL SEILER, PIKE COUNTY REPUBLICAN, writes, "Occasionally a businessman will say, 'Word of mouth advertising. That's all I believe in. It's the cheapest and the best'...But is it?...Personal selling is the largest single cost item in merchandising, according to an executive of the National Cash Register Co. 'As more automation is used in merchandising, advertising becomes more important because advertising is the employment of automation in selling. Sales made by advertising are made at a fraction of the cost which would have been required in personal selling,' he stated. This same company official said American advertising methods are the most significant import of foreign countries since World War II. He said those countries in Europe which are expanding most rapidly economically are the ones doing the best jobs of advertising. In France, he explained, advertising has increased five-fold in the past nine years. 'Even the French peasant has begun to consume goods he would have considered foolish a decade ago. If advertising had not made this new surge of buying possible the new production facilities of Europe would simply be filling warehouses and bringing no benefit to anyone,' he said..."

ART SCHULZ, PALESTINE REGISTER, "Do we ever take the time to really relax and be thankful? To go off on a tree stump or a gutter, someplace where the noise of the hustle and bustle of life gives us a chance to stop all activity and cares, and let that 'small voice' that was Elijah's constant companion have a word with us? If you can't find a stump...the confines of your living room is just fine if you can block out the noise of the television and the bickering of the kids over lessons....."....According to O. J. Lere, LEROY JOURNAL: "At a recent school science fair in Oak Lawn, Mary Frances Bradley, 12, entered a fine display of rocks and minerals. The center attraction was a plain piece of gravel labeled, 'Rock From Elvis Presley's Driveway.'"

CHARLIE FEIRICH, resident of Palm Springs, Calif., writes, "There are folks who never forget a face. There are others who never forget a name. I belong to that group who can forget any face and any name...and do it in less than 10 seconds!..I was visiting Saturday with a funeral director from Mattoon. He told about a funeral he conducted recently when the preacher who was to conduct the service became ill at the last minute and called a fellow preacher to take over. In the excitement he forgot to mention the name or the sex of the person to be buried. The substitute preacher arrived just as the service began and had no opportunity to ask any questions. He got through the service without too much difficulty and he was whisked to the cemetery for the graveside service. The service called for him to say that they were committing this dear 'sister' or this dear 'brother' to the grave. He leaned over to the nearest member of the family and whispered: 'Brother or sister?' The reply came back: 'Neither--a cousin!..."

HOWE MORGAN, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, reports, "...My old golfing crony, W. L. Schmitt, up at Carlinville, says in his column, 'Chasing Headlines,' that there is an effort afoot to bring back peg-top pants. According to a recent magazine article, he says, the French Federation of Master Tailors has decreed that peg-top trousers will be the style for men next year. There will be buttons at the bottom of the legs, to boot...Mebbe so, but I don't see why the French Federation of Master Tailors has to tell us men over here in America what to wear. I could stand peg-top pants -- in fact, I rather liked 'em when they were in style before -- but they simply ain't gonna put buttons on the cuffs of any of my pants....."..... Tony Manuel, son-in-law of the Bob Muellers, has received orders to report for service. Bob writes, "...He and Rose Marie plan to be here for Christmas before he leaves. They are selling their home in Tallahassee and she will move back with us, at least until he is permanently located".....Tom Comerford, MARTINSVILLE PLANET: "Because of the vast amount of important news this week, we are publishing a supplement to the front page".....Harry Stonecipher, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD, defines a psychiatrist as, "A fellow who is ready to tell you for a price what your wife has told you a thousand times before." (more)

IN AN EDITORIAL titled "Silent Night Silenced!" John Sheley, PINCKNEYVILLE DEMOCRAT, writes, "Last week many of us were shocked, some angered, to read that a group of people in California gathered enough 'power' to stop singing of 'Silent Night' in a grade school. This group said singing Silent Night was unconstitutional, violated the rights of individuals, mixed up the children in their thinking, etc. In that respect those poor children haven't much chance of NOT being mixed up, coming from homes of such people...Let's localize the situation. At our public school 'Moderns' haven't decided it's confusing for the youngsters to say a prayer of thanks before proceeding into the dining hall. For that we are thankful to the school administration. We hope that if a group descends on this practice that all concerned will hold firm and not budge nor give in to 'away from Godness.'..."

MR. AND MRS. LUKE FILE, who have owned and operated El Defensor-Chieftain since 1959 when they bought the Chieftain and The El Defensor from the publishers and combined them into a twice a week paper, have sold the Socorro paper and Catron County Round-Up to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Redell of Electra, Texas...The Files will remain in Socorro, where Luke will continue as teacher of Journalism and Photography at Socorro High School and Director of school publications. Luke is also director of Civil Defense in Socorro.

VIVIAN BOND, otherwise known as the Record Sidekick in the DONGOLA TRI-COUNTY RECORD, writes, "I was interested in the results of a recent newspaper poll by 61,445 newspaper readers who voted for the nation's favorite hymns...'The Old Rugged Cross' is tops with 10,482 votes. 'How Great Thou Art' and 'What a Friend We Have in Jesus' tallied second and third respectively...The fact that interested me most about this report is that reading the 50 hymns listed in America's favorites is like reading the Sunday to Sunday blackboard that stood in front of our Sunday school room when I was a child. With very few exceptions the well-loved hymns are those we have sung for 50 years...They're the same ones we used to sing when waiting for papa (my father was never daddy or father when I was young) to come home from work. The scene those hymns bring to mind is one where grandma held my sister on her lap and mother held me in old-fashioned rocking chairs -- all singing and rocking in the half-dark of a winter's evening..."

JOHN GLANZNER, TRENTON SUN: "I'm a tough one to be kind to at Christmas. The few things I want are too expensive and complete silence or a disgusted ummm always follow my suggestion that I could use a pair of socks or a couple of handkerchiefs. Maybe the trouble is that if my shoes go kaput in July I don't wander around in bare feet until Santa Claus brings me the wrong size and color"... According to "Odd Lots" in Marie Price Shelton's OBLONG ORACLE, "Christmas is coming around the bend again and folks are already beginning to wonder what to give the old lady and gentleman. By George, every year its the same thing. We just keep putting it off and putting it off until the day before Christmas and we still haven't found out what the B.H. wants or needs for Christmas."

"MOSE" MOSER, STAUNTON STAR-TIMES: "Today, Thursday, Dec. 14, Old Man Mose has reached his 70th birthday anniversary. While we realize that this is not a date of great interest to others, it is to us, as it marks the biblical span alloted to men -- three score years and ten. We are duly thankful that we have been permitted to attain this age in comparatively good health, and hope that there are still some useful years left".....Sam Jones, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS: "Mrs. Chips and I celebrated our 46th wedding anniversary, Friday, by basking in one another's sunshine. After all these years, is it all right for us to hold hands in church, if we do so on the sly?".....Elsie Snyder, MOWEAQUA NEWS, "We have been so busy here at the office...we are putting in a few 'night' hours"...No doubt Elsie is gathering shoe box stuffings for another trip.

(more)

CONTRIBUTED by Ace Ryan, BEECHER CITY JOURNAL: "Changing one thing for the better does more good than proving a dozen things wrong"...And, "Most folks know how to say nothing, but few know when."

CHARLIE MILLS, VANDALIA UNION: "Two cows were grazing alongside a highway when a tank truck of milk on its way to the distributor happened to pass by. On one side of the truck in big red letters was a sign which read, 'Pasteurized, homogenized, standardized, vitamin A added.' One cow turned to the other and remarked, 'Makes you feel sort of inadequate, doesn't it?'"

WITH WHAT we believe to be a new reason for going to California, Paul Vannier, BLUFFS TIMES, reports, "Mrs. Bessie Lloyd sent word to friends back home in Bluffs that she has arrived in Reseda, California...She has been in Illinois territory for some time and decided to go back to California where she left her car several months ago."

THIS seasonal reminder from Don Pauschert, PANA NEWS PALLADIUM: "Absence may make the heart grow fonder -- but presents generally get quicker results."

KATIE of the GILLESPIE NEWS Blanchards, asks, "Did the snow put you in the Christma spirit, as everyone was digging away in their closets trying to locate last year's boots, etc...only to discover that the heat this summer melted them away?"

ELMER FEDDER reminds readers of the METAMORA HERALD, "May your emphasis this weekend be on finishing your Christmas shopping and getting Christmas cards and packages addressed and in the mail...And don't forget Santa Saturday!"

DON'T BLAME US, "Pescador" Fischer, NEW ATHENS JOURNAL, contributed: "Know why Eskimos bathe in Tide? Because it's too code out tide."

DENVER (AP) -- The cocktail hour, Dr. Clyde B. Stanfield said today, is here to stay...But in spelling your day, it should be only a punctuation mark before dinner -- an' nah uh woal shentence..."

HAL OLREE, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER, carries a three col. pix on page one of the Anti-Thief Association officers -- first organized in 1854.

HERSCHEL BLAZER, ALEDO TIMES-RECORD, where C. Feirich III is pilot, really talks turkey, as he offers "...a whole flock of fine Holiday Turkeys to subscribers -- the best scientifically raised turkeys available, oven dressed and frozen...From now until Friday, December 22nd, the TIMES RECORD will make a special drive for subscriptions -- new or renewals -- particularly featuring gift subscriptions for relatives, friends and Christmas gift subscriptions."

IN THE "Glancing Back" -- 50 years ago column, Lewida Reppert, ANNA GAZETTE DEMOCRAT, lists, "For Sale--Practically new surrey, first grade. Will sell at a bargain."

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER: "Eventually, we suppose, there will be peaceful guided missiles, tiny rockets for the duck shooters and rabbit hunters."

-30-

Ex. Ball + 20 unfolded

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
Totals for 13 games played, through Jan. 20. 1962
Next game, against Austin-Peay (Jan. 26)

PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	R.Avg.	PF	TP	Avg.
Henson, D.	13	135	73	.541	44	29	.659	110	8.5	31	175	13.5
Spila, Ed.	13	131	49	.374	64	43	.672	145	11.2	26	141	10.8
Lentfer,F.	13	96	42	.438	35	26	.743	89	6.8	40	110	8.5
Gualdoni,J.	11	69	30	.435	28	19	.679	27	2.5	28	79	7.2
Linder, R.	11	96	38	.396	21	14	.667	26	2.4	13	90	8.2
Hood, H.	13	112	54	.482	35	26	.743	65	5.0	38	134	10.3
Needham,D.	9	28	13	.464	8	5	.625	33	3.7	15	31	3.4
Bigham,E.	11	55	23	.418	8	4	.500	14	1.3	15	50	4.5
Pratte,M.	9	27	13	.481	4	2	.500	9	1.0	8	28	3.1
Blythe, E.	10	20	7	.350	5	3	.600	2	---	9	17	1.7
Corbin,D.	7	6	5	.825	0	0	.000	10	1.4	9	10	1.4
Mees, J.	2	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	---	1	0	0.0
*Vaughn, C.	9	175	78	.445	51	41	.803	37	4.1	14	197	21.9
Team								92				
SIU Totals		951	425	.447	303	212	.700	659	50.7	247	1062	81.7
OPP. Totals		822	325	.395	305	199	.652	561	43.2	223	859	66.1

INDIVIDUAL SEASON 1-GAME RECORDS

Most Points: (31) by Charlie Vaughn against Central Missouri State
Most Field Goals: (15) by Dave Henson against Northern Illinois
Most Free Throws: (10) by Charlie Vaughn against Central Missouri State
Most Rebounds: (20) by Ed Spila against Eastern Illinois

TEAM SEASON 1-GAME RECORDS

Most Points: (110) vs. Northeast Missouri State
Most Field Goals: (43) vs. Eastern Illinois
Most Free Throws: (28) vs. Northeast Missouri State
Best Defensive Game: (48) scored by Arkansas Tech

SEASON'S RECORD (Won 10, Lost 3)

SIU		OPP
70	Niagara Univ.	84
73	Seton Hall	74
76	Central Mo. St.	75
110	Northeast Mo. St.	76
103	Eastern Illinois	68
80	Northern Illinois	56
71	Southwest Mo.	58
87	Central Mo.	76
68	Arkansas Tech	48
74	Illinois State Normal	53
86	Western Illinois	69
60	Eastern Illinois	63
104	Eastern Michigan	59

* Has completed collegiate career due to ineligibility.

50 M.R.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Pianist Steven Barwick will be guest soloist for the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra's winter term concert here Sunday (Jan. 28) afternoon in Shryock Auditorium. The concert, free to the public, will by at 4 p. m.

Conductor Carmine Ficocelli and the Orchestra will open the program with Mozart's "Symphony No. 22 in C Major." Barwick, who spent last year in Europe in study and a professional concert tour, will play Liszt's "Concerto No. 1 for Piano and Orchestra." He is a professor in the Southern Illinois University music department.

Following intermission, the orchestra will play two selections commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Delius, the "Intermezzo and Serenade" from "Hassan" and the prelude to "Irmelin." Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain" and the "March to the Scaffold" from Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique"will conclude the program.

Now in its 14th season, the orchestra includes area residents as well as SIU students and faculty members. It is the parent group for a number of other orchestral organizations on the campus and performs throughout the year. Sunday's program, with Rochard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea" substituted for the Delius selections, will be repeated Tuesday (Jan. 30) in the Symphony's annual concert in Du Quoin. It will be at 8 p.m. in Du Quoin High School Auditorium.

-pb-

50 MR
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Advances in swine marketing and practical use of feed additives in swine management head the list of program topics for Southern Illinois University's fifth annual Swine Day Feb. 12.

Chief speakers for the program will be Bernard Ebbing, Waterloo, Iowa, Rath Packing Co. market and hog judge; C.E. Barnhart, University of Kentucky swine research specialist; and R.D. Shuman, associate director of the USDA Animal Disease Laboratory at Ames, Iowa.

Swine Day sessions will be held at Muckleroy Auditorium in the SIU Agriculture Building, beginning with 9 a.m. registration. The SIU animal industries department and the Division of University Extension are sponsoring the event.

In charge of preparations for the meetings are H.W. Miller, SIU swine specialist, and Joseph E. Burnside, acting chairman of the animal industries department. Welcoming the group will be Herman M. Haag, acting dean of the SIU School of Agriculture.

Barnhart will discuss the relative merits of antibiotics and nitrofurans, chemical feed additives acting as anti-bacterial agents, for use in swine rations at the opening session.

Ebbing, last year's winner of the National Hog Farmer's award for outstanding service to the swine industry, will describe some future developments in marketing and performance testing programs.

Following an 11:40 a.m. lunch, served by the SIU Block and Bridle Club, Norval Dvorak, manager of the Wisconsin Feeder Pig Marketing Cooperative at Francis Creek, will speak. Dvorak will outline requirements for a successful feeder pig marketing cooperative and will explain necessary health regulations.

Shuman, a swine-disease specialist, will discuss disease eradication and disease control, and will summarize latest findings in the field.

The Swine Day program will close with a round-table discussion by program participants and a tour of SIU swine facilities.

-np-

+8

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

BELLEVILLE, ILL., Jan. -- Two Southern Illinois University agricultural specialists will appear on the program Wednesday (Jan. 31) for a meeting of Belleville area farmers interested in producing canning tomatoes commercially. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Clair County Farm Bureau Building, Belleville.

The SIU participants will be Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, soils scientist, and Dr. Irvin Hillyer, vegetable specialist. Vavra will discuss soil fertility problems and Hillyer will talk about tomato varieties and production practices. Their participation has been arranged by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, the SIU School of Agriculture and Belleville farm groups.

Vavra has been on the SIU faculty since 1951, teaching soils courses and conducting research on soils and fertilizer usage. He holds degrees from Michigan State University and Purdue University.

Hillyer, a member of the SIU plant industries department faculty since 1956, teaches vegetable production and floriculture courses. He also carries on research on vegetable varieties and production practices. He has degrees from Michigan State University, the University of Idaho and North Dakota Agricultural College.

-np-

STARS

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(FOR POSSIBLE USE AS SIDE-BAR WITH ENCLOSED BASKETBALL STORY.)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Seldom, if ever, have area basketball fans had such an opportunity to see Southern Illinois University's basketball team in action.

Three of SIU's next six games will be played at Carbondale Community High School's new gymnasium and athletic department officials report 1,000 reserved seats still available at $2.25 each.

The games are all against top-flight non-league opponents, Indiana State Saturday night, Tennessee State Monday, and Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday.

-fh-

Ick.
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

MURPHYSBORO, ILL., Jan. -- Sixteen persons are attending Friday classes at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital, Murphysboro, for 10 weeks to learn more about the psychology of human relations.

The short course started Jan. 12 with Dr. William Westberg, Southern Illinois University industrial psychologist, as instructor and is being offered primarily for hospital personnel but includes one or two other persons. The class meets weekly from 1 to 3 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

The course is being offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. Harry B. Bauernfeind, division assistant dean, says it will be followed by another 10 week course on Supervisory Techniques. Frank Stamberg, SIU assistant professor of management, will teach this course.

-am-

stars
2nd strongest
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+1

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Idle for seven weeks, Southern Illinois University's swimmers return to action this weekend when they challenge Iowa State and Minnesota in hopes of gaining their second and third victories of the season.

Coach Ralph Casey's Saluki swimmers had little difficulty in outclassing Illinois State Normal 65-29 in their season's opener and were impressive while hosting an invitational meet here Dec. 9. However, their inactivity since is causing Casey some concern in regard to this weekend's trip to Ames and Minneapolis.

Southern's top point-winners--Ray Padovan, Jack Schiltz and Walt Rodgers--have fared well in their limited competition this season and have accounted for eight first in ten starts.

Padovan, a North Miami Beach, Fla., junior, is the national collegiate record holder in the 100-yard freestyle event as he was timed in 47.9 last year. Schiltz, and up-and-coming sophomore ace from Harvey, already holds several SIU records while Rodgers, a Landover, Md., product, is winding up his collegiate career after winning 15 firsts in 18 outings a year ago.

Padovan's top times so far this season have been 22.7 in the 50-yard freestyle event and 49.6 in the century. Schiltz, a breaststroke specialist, has been clocked in 1:03 in the 100-yard event and 2:20.9 in the 200. Rodgers posted a 2:07 in winning the 200-yard butterfly event in the SIU open meet, but a 58.1 performance in the 100-yard event was good for only a third.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

stars
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1 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Beginning a murderous six-game state, Southern Illinois University's Saluki cagers entertain Austin Peay Friday night with little rest in sight for the next 10 days.

Coach Harry Gallatin's outfit hosts tough Indiana State the following night with top-ranking Tennessee State A&I invading Monday and rugged Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday. After grabbing a brief two-day rest, the Salukis will wind up their home schedule by facing Northern Illinois Saturday (Feb. 3) and Central Michigan Monday (Feb. 5).

Southern, victors in 10 to 13 outings this season and currently sharing first place in Interstate Conference standings with a 5 - 1 mark, could be contending for the number one position in small-college polls or could drop completely out of the first 10 following its flurry of games.

Although operating since Charlie Vaughn's departure early this month without a single holdover from last year's starting five, Gallatin has fashioned a formidable combination around well-balanced scoring, pattern offense mixed with the fast break, and hustling defensive tactics.

"With such an inexperienced and young squad we naturally have our bad moments," Gallatin said, "but we might grow up quite a bit in the next week or so."

Actually the Salukis have stumbled only once since dropping their opening games to Niagara and Seton Hall. IIAC opponent Eastern Illinois upset Southern two weeks ago and caused Gallatin to make a few changes in his starting lineup.

Opening with Ed Spila at the pivot position, Dave Henson and Harold Hood at the forward slots and Jim Gualdoni and Eldon Bigham at the guard posts, the Salukis were impressive in their most recent outing as they swamped Eastern Michigan 104-59.

However, Gallatin has no definite plans on what his lineup might be for any of the next six games and may continue his experimenting in order to come up with the best quintet prior to the final rush of the season.

-fh-

Korean graduate assistant Bong Hi Cho, left, gives a piano lesson to Mrs. Carole Lence after beginning studies in the Southern Illinois University music department this term. The first graduate student from Korea ever enrolled in music at SIU she is one of two new foreign piano majors termed "outstanding" by department chairman Robert Mueller. Miss Cho--whose favorite composer is Hungarian modernist Bela Bartok--will be presented in a May recital along with Stephanie Hill, of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, also a graduate assistant.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

lds.
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Another in a series of review courses for persons preparing to take qualifying examinations next May for Certified Public Secretary will be offered in Carbondale, beginning Feb. 6, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Registration for the six-weeks short course in office and secretarial procedures will be at 7 p.m., Tuesday (Feb. 6) in Room 41, University School. The class will meet two hours each Tuesday evening for six weeks. Mrs. Bonnie Lockwood, SIU assistant professor of secretarial and business education, will teach the course.

Subject matter included will be improved techniques in human relations, telephone usage, receptionist procedures, and staff supervision. The course not only will help persons preparing for CPS tests, but will benefit all office workers, Bauernfeind says.

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New York jazz drummer Roy Burnes demonsrates technique for some 300 high school dance band musicians who attended the Second Annual Stage Band Clinic at Southern Illinois University Saturday (Jan. 13). Burnes is playing with SIU's student dance band, the Southern All-Stars. Affair was sponsored by a Carbondale music store and "Down Beat" magazine which awarded Stan Kenton Band Clinic scholarships to top director and prep musician.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

5D

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Some 1,400 Illinois high school students have asked for entry blanks in an essay contest on "The Value of Animal Experimentation in Research," according to contest chairman Harold Kaplan of Southern Illinois University.

The contest is sponsored by the Illinois Society for Medical Research which last spring conducted an unsuccessful campaign to convince the state legislature that it should revise an old statute prohibiting live animal experimentation in public schools. Kaplan, chairman of the SIU physiology department, testified at legislative hearings on the bill and has long been an outspoken critic of "political blocks to scientific progress."

Kaplan said the 1,000-word essays will be due in April. A total of 25 prizes ranging from a $500 U.S. Savings Bond to $25 bonds will be given to winners at the annual meeting of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

JD
+11

1 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Two gifted young pianists who began studying on opposite sides of the globe when they were five-year-olds have come to Southern Illinois University for graduate studies in music.

Bong Hi Cho of Seoul, Korea, and Stephanie Hill of Chatham, Ontario, Canada, have earned graduate assistantships to teach undergraduate students while they work toward master's degrees in piano. Music department chairman Robert Mueller calls them both "outstanding performers" and hopes to introduce them in separate recitals before the end of the regular school year.

Miss Cho, a winter term arrival, was graduated from the Music College of Seoul University and came to SIU on the advice of Chai Kohn Kim, a hometown friend who is a graduate student in journalism here. The first Korean graduate student ever to enroll in music at SIU, she will by studying with Dr. Fred Denker, professor of piano.

In Korea, Miss Cho was a pupil of a Hungarian who studied under the late composer, Bela Bartok, and she admits that Bartok's music ranks with Bach's as her favorite for performance. One of the thrills of her life, she says, was taking a public lesson from American singer Richard Tucker's accompanist while he was doing an engagement in Seoul. She also studied clavichord and wants to learn violin at SIU. Her audition tape, submitted for entrance was a group of Bartok pieces.

After graduating from the University of Western Ontario in 1960, Miss Hill went to Paris on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship for 13 months at the Ecole Normale de Musique. While there last year, studying under famed French teacher Jules Gentil, she met SIU's Steven Barwick, piano professor doing research abroad. Barwick "recruited" her for Southern's graduate program. The daughter of a Canadian engineer, she is an accomplished student in French and plans her master's degree thesis on French harpsichord music.

-more-

JD
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Her repertoire is built around the French moderns--Poulenc, Debussy and Ravel--which also happen to be Barwick's specialties. She'll have four students of her own and a freshman theory class.

"Going to France for study was a great shock at first," she says," because young students there are so much better than ones of comparable age over here." The reason, she says, is that promising youngsters are pulled out of general education courses to concentrate on piano and are taught exclusively by professional specialists.

Miss Hill will receive a master's in August, then hopes to teach or go after a PhD.

Both women are pleased by SIU's large foreign student enrollment and the extensive program of advisement and attention devoted to them. Miss Hill's roommate is Gerda Kruse, a German student who is studying--happily enough--French. "We have no language barrier problems whatsoever," she says.

And music being the international language it is, both women are on solid conversational terms with their classmates and teachers.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

Locals +2

1 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Three members of the Central States Forest Experiment Station staff will appear on the program for the 51st meeting of the Illinois Technical Forestry Association in Springfield Wednesday through Friday (Jan. 31-Feb.2).

Leon S. Minckler, James G. Schroeder and William T. Plass, accompanied by Edwin Kallio, will attend the meetings. They are attached to the station's Carbondale research center at Southern Illinois University.

Plass will present a paper on "Control of Brush on Old Field Planting Sites" at the Association's Thursday morning (Feb. 1) session.

Minckler will discuss "Group Selection Silviculture in Illinois Hardwoods" Thursday afternoon (Feb. 1.)

Schroeder will present a paper, "Tree Grades--What They Are and Their Application," Friday morning (Feb.2).

-np-

SD
SW
ND +20
NW

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- For the sixth consecutive year, Southern Illinois University will offer special workshops in communications to outstanding high school students, Marlan Nelson of the SIU journalism department and coordinator of the workshops announced today.

The five 1962 workshops--in photography, journalism, radio-television, speech, and drama--will be held at Southern July 1-29, for outstanding students who are currently sophomores and juniors in their high schools. It is the first year for the photography workshop.

Students who attend get intensive work in the subject of their choosing, plus field trips, laboratories and supervised social activities.

One President's Scholarship is awarded for each workshop, and interested and qualified students may apply for these. Otherwise, tuition is $12.50 and the room and board is $21 a week. Students will be housed in University Residence Halls.

Last year, the workshops drew participants from six states--Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Arizona, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Students must be registered by March 12. Those interested in further details may write Marlan Nelson, Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 24 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Women's clubs throughout southern Illinois have submitted 19 nominees for the "Career Woman of the Year" title to be conferred at a Business and Professional Women's Conference Sunday (Jan. 28) at Southern Illinois University.

The candidates had to be residents of the host district, district 12, of the Business and Professional Women's Federation and actively engaged in business or the professions at the time of nomination. All nominees will be introduced the day of the conference and final selection will be made on the basis of submitted information, consideration of the woman's personality, poise and personal appearance.

Miss Margaret Armentrout of Benton is the candidate of the Benton Business and Professional Women's Club. She is employed as a Latin teacher at Benton Consolidated High School.

There are four candidates from Carbondale clubs. Miss Hilda Stein has been selected to represent the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women. She is an associate professor in the department of zoology at Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin is an executive aide in the office of President Delyte W. Morris of SIU. She was placed in nomination by the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club. The chairman of the foreign language department at SIU, Dr. Vera Peacock, is the representative of Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Aramenta Bigelow is representing the Altrusa Club of Carbondale. She is employed as executive director of the Egyptian Tuberculosis Association, working in Williamson, Saline and Hamilton counties.

Mrs. Margaret Joy has been selected to represent the Carterville Business and Professional Women's Club. She is a certified social worker, now serving with the Child Welfare Regional Office in Carbondale.

-more-

Mrs. Sybil M. Nickell of Centralia is the owner and manager of the John Nickell Co. of that city. She is the nominee of the Centralia Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Collinsville Business and Professional Women's Club has entered Mrs. Ruth M. McCormick of that city, the owner and operator of a travel agency who als works as an insurance broker.

Representing the Edwardsville Business and Professional Women's Club is Miss Eulalia Hotz, who is county clerk and clerk of the county court of Madison County.

Mrs. Janelle Phillips has been selected as the delegate of the Flora Business and Professional Women's Club. Mrs. Phillips is employed as a field representative for the Illinois Heart Association.

Miss Marie Ridley is the nominee of the Herrin Business and Professional Women's Club. She is the owner and administrator of the Ridley Rest Haven Nursing Home.

Miss Margaret Garrison is one of three candidates from Johnston City. She represents Beta Sigma Phi sorority of that city and is employed as a business teacher at the Vocational Technical Institute of Southern Illinois University.

A second candidate from Johnston City is Miss Pearl Roberts, a secretary in the office of August L. Fowler, Marion attorney. She also operates a freelance shorthand reporting service.

Representing the Johnston City Business and Professional Women's Club is Miss Marguerite Barra. Miss Barra, employed by the Johnston City Community Unit #1, is the librarian for all schools in Johnston City.

Dr. Cleo Carter has been nominated by the Marion Business and Professional Women's Club. She is employed as the supervisor of off-campus student teachers and holds the position of assistant professor at Southern Illinois University.

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The Metropolis representative is Miss Mabel Elliott, bookkeeper of the R. D. Simmons Co., and the nominee of the Metropolis Business and Professional Women's Club. Mt. Vernon's representative is Miss Margaret Ann Cummings, a teacher in the Mt. Vernon Township High School and Community College.

Mrs. LaWanda Harvey, executive director of the Jackson County Red Cross, is the candidate of the Murphysboro Business and Professional Women's Club. Representing Salem career women is Mrs. Nellie Sergeant, owner and operator of the Salem Precision Pump and Valve Service.

The Sunday conference also will include a panel discussion on topics of interes to the working woman, a style show and exhibits.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- For the sixth consecutive year, Southern Illinois University will offer special workshops in communications to outstanding high school students, Marlan Nelson of the SIU journalism department and coordinator of the workshops announced today.

The five 1962 workshops--in photography, journalism, radio-television, speech, and drama--will be held at Southern July 1-29, for outstanding students who are currently sophomores and juniors in their high schools. It is the first year for the photography workshop.

Students who attend get intensive work in the subject of their choosing, plus field trips, laboratories and supervised social activities.

One President's Scholarship is awarded for each workshop, and interested and qualified students may apply for these. Otherwise, tuition is $12.50 and the room and board is $21 a week. Students will be housed in University Residence Halls.

Last year, the workshops drew participants from six states--Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Arizona, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Students must be registered by March 12. Those interested in further details may write Marlan Nelson, Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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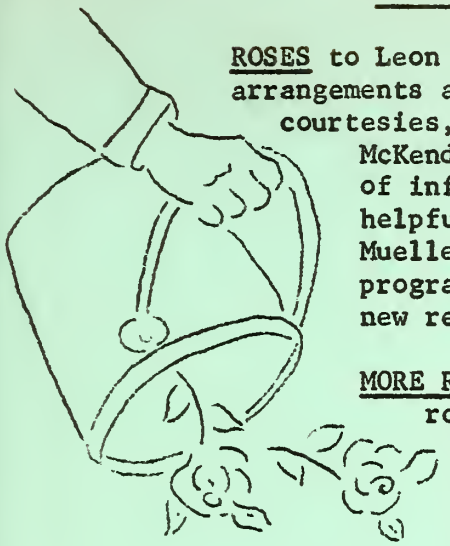
Vol. No. 412 January 25, 1962

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER



ROSES to Leon Church, LEBANON ADVERTISER, and his staff, who handled arrangements and printing...For providing facilities and many courtesies, roses to President Max Allen and some of his McKendree College staff, including Robert Cates, director of information, the cooks for an unusually tasty meal, the helpful janitor, the student tour guides, and to Pres. Mueller and those who cooperated with him in providing a program that drew 124 advance reservations for meals, a new record.

MORE ROSES to the 83 souls who braved the threat of icy roads--though virtually all roads east, west and south were clear and dry, and sympathy to the 41--mostly from the north--who made reservations but were afraid to take a chance on the weather...Whoever predicted the additional 4 to 8 inches of snow which did NOT fall Friday night did not help the cause.

LEON even allowed Mrs. Church, his ace Linotype operator, to have the day off--and take a turn at the money table while "Ship" Shipton hurried to join the throng touring the hat factory...Despite the prevalent cold and snow, the entire factory force was engaged in making straw hats.

TO THE tourists, all heavy users of paper, it was a surprise to learn that many "straw" hats actually are made of paper, and that the braided paper used comes from Japan...We enjoyed that tour not only because of seeing hat making for the first time but also because we were privileged to ride down and back in a publisher's Buick, owned and operated by Joe Davison, CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS, and his good wife.....A fairly well-kept secret, resulting in untold savings to husbands, was the fact that the factory also produced hats for women. These were honestly called "novelty" hats, but we have never seen a woman's hat that was not a novelty....This includes the wonderful flowered creations of G. Voris, wife of the editor of the WATERLOO REPUBLICAN.

NOT ONLY did Pres. Allen give SIEA-ers a hearty welcome but Mrs. Allen opened her home to the women. It was a tribute to Mrs. Allen and her hospitality that several women accepted. In years gone by there have been attempts to provide diversion for the weaker (?) sex, but they all preferred business to pleasure..... Pete Akers, chairman of the McKendree Board, expressed regrets Thursday in Chicago that he could not be present and sent greetings to fellow SIEA-ers (Pete is a dues-paying member)...He was sorry in a way that the meeting was at McKendree in 1962 instead of 1964 or so, explaining proudly that McKendree is making progress now and that there would have been more significant evidence of this two years hence.

PETE is particularly pleased that the Board now has among its members Dick Amberg of the GLOBE-DEMOCRAT; Paul Cousley of the ALTON TELEGRAPH (elected last week), and Circuit Judge James O. Monroe of the COLLINSVILLE HERALD Monroes.....Karl Monroe got to the meeting okay but might never have gotten to the hat factory without a push. For a time he was just "spinning his wheels," which is most unusual for an editor.....Leon Church's right hand man is a high school student named Dawson. We know he has a bright future, because he presided over the coffee in fine fashion.....By the way, the college donated the coffee, donuts and meeting rooms, and Leon donated the printing of the programs and tickets. You just can't beat that kind of donating.

Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

AMONG THOSE who traveled farthest were the Dongola Bonds--early arrivals, Elmer Fedder of the METAMORA HERALD (near Peoria), Judge Dean Bunting, ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER, only member of the vacation panel to "show," and the Grayville Seils. Bill Seil came although still enjoying the after-effects of the flu. Noland reported that Manning Seil of Gainsville, didn't come home for Christmas because he didn't have any cold weather clothes. Presumably he wore a blanket during Florida's recent cold wave.....Helen King of the ADVERTISER force came to the meeting primarily to point out a Newsl. error. Helen K. is the ADVERTISER'S recipe specialist, not Helen Church, as we recently "guessed."

ANOTHER "slight" error which we might blame on several persons, including the Newsl. ed, was the identifying of Judge Quentin Spivey as a county judge. He is a circuit judge, correctly identified in the EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER and probably in some other papers, and his talk on "Court Reform in Illinois" was one of the highlights of the meeting and evoked numerous questions....One of the questioners was Dean Bunting, Edwards County Judge and a layman (not a member of the bar) who eventually may be affected by the "reform"--assuming he is re-elected come April....Dean testified--in connection with the "insert panel"--that he gained at least one vote in his last race when he paid paper boys to insert some of his campaign literature in metropolitan papers being delivered in Albion. Although a Democrat, Dean's inserts were thus "carried" in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE. That was all that was necessary to gain the vote of an aged, staunch Republican.

TOM LEE'S weekly bonus, The Scott AFB BROADCASTER, has won first in its category for the third straight year in the annual MATS-wide newspaper contest. Tom has been publishing the AFB paper at Marissa since 1941....An item in the MARISSA MESSENGER records the death of a retired farmer, Tom Campbell. Last time I saw Tom Campbell was at midnight about this time of year in 1925. The old Dodge "4" touring car had taken a beating over miles of mud roads that night when another nut and I in Marissa had dates with a couple of country girls near Baldwin to attend a basketball game at Sparta. Somehow we got to Sparta. During the evening the roads froze enough so that we were sailing right along enroute back to Baldwin--until we hit a long, slimey mudhole in the "creek bottoms." Right in the middle of that mire we lost a tire chain and all forward motion stopped. It didn't help when Riley Redpath and Tom McHatton came by on horseback and loped on down the road, laughing fit to kill. Then, in time, came Tom Campbell with a team and wagon. A truck was stuck somewhere in that area, and the driver had called Tom for help. Tom was on the wrong road to find that truck, but he was a welcome sight to four high school kids who should have had sense enough to stay home.

THE AP HEAD man in Illinois was introduced thusly not long ago at a Rotary meeting in Galesburg: "You all know Al Orton, Jr., city editor of the GALESBURG REGISTER-MAIL. This is his father".....The other Orton offspring, a daughter, is a teacher in the American Community School at Beirut, recently spent a short vacation in Egypt, and doesn't think highly of a man named Nasser.....Capt. Dave Beeder, assistant to Al in Chicago,went to Scott AFB to pay his annual reserve tribute to MATS--and wound up in Germany.....Dave preceded Pete Seymore at Centralia, and Harvey Breuscher preceded Dave. We visited with Harvey for a few minutes last week in Madison, where he was trying to adjust to the Wisconsin legislature NOT being in session.....Harvey reports that a four-star writer from the DES MOINES REGISTER dropped in not long ago. In the course of the conversation the talk turned to southern Illinois, and the visitor began heaping praise on "that AP man down at Marion".....Harvey admitted he had to "reveal" that the "AP man" was a UPI man, Sam Hancock!

WE'LL WAVE the flag long enough to say the Newsl. ed was one-fourth of a pix in one of the Madison papers. Two fourths were VIP's, and the fourth fourth was a blonde, shown pinning a badge on the one fourth who was from Washington. He was Ed Bayley, public affairs director for AID.

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BAYLEY, formerly with the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, was press sec. to Wisconsin's governor before going to Washington a year ago as publicity consultant for the Peace Corps. Between that job and the present one he was a special assistant at the White House, attempting to coordinate the operation of most of the many government publicity offices -- two exceptions being news from the Secretaries of State and Defense. Asked if he had seen the President, Bayley said that in months gone by Pres. Kennedy had on two occasions remarked, "Ed, there's something important I want to talk to you about. When can I see you?" ...Ed assured the President that just anytime would be satisfactory, but as yet the talk has not taken place...Bayley was the opening speaker at the American College Public Relations Association district meeting.

STATE STREET was so brightly lighted a few evenings ago that a pidgeon--the kind that flies--was out looking for a snack about 7:30 p.m...."Kup" in the SUN-TIMES said Dick Gregory had been given a night off from the Playboy Club to accept an invitation from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to attend her party last week in behalf of the United Nations...Dick is the boy who entertained SIEA-ers not many moons ago when he was at SIU--and quite often hungry.....A tragic thing happened in Madison. The Newsl. ed always has been a sucker for bargains. A Madison jobber advertised a clearance of deerskin gloves and mittens--wonderful for hunting--at $1.00 and $2.50. In the little time we had before leaving we tried "desperately" to find the place, but a taxi driver, a bus driver and a "fellow who had a map" all tried unsuccessfully to locate the location. How sad.

THIS PUBLICATION (?) gave rather complete coverage some months ago to J. Norris Vallow's operation.....More recently we have reported in depth on "Mose" Moser's clash with the knife wielders...Now it seems only fair that you bear with us while we tell of the Newsl. ed's operation which is scheduled for one hour from NOW....Wish we could make this worse than it is, but the story of man's life is that he must constantly improvise. We have a bump. Since this is a family newspaper(?) we won't say exactly where this bump is, but it is true that in our earlier days of horseback riding there was considerable daylight between rider and horse--except for moments of sharp impact. It is possible that this bump was the result of constant bumping. Anyway, many moons came and went. We quit riding horses and concentrated on boat riding--until suddenly we took an all-day horseback ride last fall, and bumped that old bump all day long. From such treatment this bump blushed considerably; in fact, the hide for miles around was rosy red. Let it be said here and now that no LAYERS of hide wore off, however, as did happen in some other cases which will not be discussed in detail at this time. Anyway, come the annual check-up and the doc asks, "Does that bump ever become inflamed?" And my reply was that it did, of course, after a full day of riding, my style. So, said he, it's gotta come off....This operation may not take more than 10 minutes, and it is regrettable that it may not be complicated, but, one never can tell. There is always the chance that the knife wielder may slice three or four arteries. That's why I'm telling you about my operation in advance. Also, if you think for one minute it's going to be easy to type standing up, try it.....P.S.--What would your thoughts be if you had only FIFTY minutes left?

OLDHAM PAISLEY, MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN, is in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he enjoyed a bout with knife wielders a few days ago...He may have an interesting bit of news to report when he returns home, probably this week.....Had an unusual experience a few days ago. Went through a village called Golf--and was reminded of certain strange individuals.

LEO REEVES, GREENVILLE ADVOCATE, writes that George Denny was hospitalized Dec. 31, that he is home now and improving, and that he's not expected to return to work before February.

(more)

MAD READER: Sad Sam Jones, LAWRENCE COUNTY NEWS, writes: "During the years of the publication of Newslitter, you have torn the wrappers from thousands of copies of exchange newspapers--but never among all of those thousands did you ever see a newspaper as pretty as this our Christmas edition--yet you have remained dumb, like the sheep before her shearers (Bible quotation, Bub). Did the pretty paper knock you speechless?

"We got a rise from the editor of the University of Illinois publication, and we set the subscribers on their ears--that was before their ears all got frozen with this recent cold spell. Bett says that since that edition got no raise, perhaps the next will be on black paper with white ink--or something.

"The year just closed was a good one with us. In fact it was the best year in the last several, and our agreement arrangement is working out wonderfully, and we are going around again.

"Best regards. If nothing prevents I will be in Lebanon on Saturday. Not, however, if the thermometer keeps trying to break all records for low."

ACTUALLY, that letter was written under a pen name. There was no signature other than "Sincerely." So---Dear Sincerely: We did NOT miss your beautiful red and green Christmas edition. We just haven't gotten to it because we've had a labor turnover, and if things don't improve we're going to have another.... Anyway, it's still January...We tried to mention all Christmas editions several years ago, but we missed some, and for every one we missed we received a little note similar to the above.....So it's helifudo and helifudon't...However, this issue was A-1. Even the imprint of the green ink was sharp. (The pressman must be a male). And the two sections were loaded with enough ads to send all eight staffers to the mountains come summer.....Sam said in his column that the fellowship at the NEWS Christmas dinner was simply wonderful (I'm amazed, Sam) and that the NEWS and the courthouse would be closed Saturday...And offered to mail a copy of the New Year's edition free to anybody anywhere....Bett Moore, who writes the sports column because she is a whiz at bowling, did very well on basketball items, but we quit reading when she began reporting a bowling tournament held in 1607. Really, Bett; you're farther behind than the News!

BERNE SCHORSCH, Nappanee, Indiana, and Omer Siebert, Altamont, are the new owners of the ALTAMONT NEWS. Omer has been employed in the NEWS shop for quite some time...The Clint Schroeders may be struggling this week with their new property, the CASSVILLE, WISC., AMERICAN, but there is little doubt they will make the AMERICAN bigger and better. It's a bit cool up in Wisconsin. Hope the Schroeder's new baby can "adjust".....Clint said he was sorry they couldn't get to Lebanon "to see all the old faces once more"....Well now, Clint; some of those faces aren't very old.

CONTRIBUTING editors to a new magazine, "Focus," scheduled for launching in the spring, will include Irving Dilliard, Collinsville; Paul Simon of Troy and Harry T. Moore, SIU English Dept.....Brother Simon, who came to the SIEA meeting to meet some of his employees such as Elmer Fedder, sage of Metamora, and Dave Saunders and the Taylors, mother and daughter, CARTERVILLE HERALD, mixes his mail with two other Paul Simons, according to the P.D....Simon of Troy thus has been congratulated on making the honor roll at St. Louis U. -- and received a tax bill for a Simon in Granite City.

AMONG NUMEROUS editorials quoted in the current edition of Grassroots Editor are ones by: Jerry Mahlandt, BREESE JOURNAL; Bob Mueller, RAMSEY NEWS-JOURNAL; Karl Monroe, COLLINSVILLE HERALD; Don Pauschert, PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM; "Corky" Townsend, GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD; Bob Wilson, MAROA PRAIRE POST, and others from the U.S. and various other parts of the world...Albert T. Scroggins, visiting journ. prof. here whom some of you met at Lebanon, is author of an article on "Nathaniel Patten: A Pioneer Western Editor."

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CHARLIE MILLS, the 4-year-old-one, is making a habit of greeting VANDALIA LEADER readers via page 1 pix in the New Year's issue. This time he was inside a space capsule, was wearing his space helmet, and appeared to be ready for the count-down.....We're almost sure one fellow at the SIEA meeting was a prospective buyer for Elsie Snyder's MOWEAQUA NEWS...But Elsie wasn't there. The possible prospect left early.....Dick Lee not only became engaged, as the Newsl reported last week, but he put out a clever special edition of the MARISSA MESSENGER--just to be sure the word got around. Dick just happened to have a few extra copies with him at Lebanon...Dick's dad, Tom, wrote, "Looks like the old bug finally caught up with our boy"...Better watch it, Tom. That could be taken two ways.

LARRY COFFMAN, Mt. Vernon, is managing editor of something new and different, a shoppers' guide, "for the horse industry." A free distribution magazine to persons interested in horses and living in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri, "Horses Unlimited" is loaded with fascinating ads but also carries a number of features, pix, and articles of general interest--to persons interested in horses, that is...Hope Larry has the Russ Hoffmans, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, on his list. Their stock at present includes two horses, 4 cats and a dog. Larry is a brother of Lowell Coffman, BENLD ENTERPRISE.

CORRECTION: "Sec.-Treas. Grover Shipton printed the Lebanon meal tickets--in two colors.....The BWROO put out a late, late, 2-page Newsl. last week when last minute mail began to stack up...And used Ed Jacquin's clip from the MOUNTAIN ECHO--advising against borrowing your neighbor's newspaper...Ed asked, "Where have I seen this before?"...You saw one version of it in the Newsl. a long time ago, Ed, when, as I recall, we lifted it from Don Pana Pauschert--and there's no telling where he found it....Since you had forgotten, however, it was time to run it again....We do this more frequently as the years roll by... Now we can hardly wait to see if Don P. has used the "item" again in his column.

HAL OLREE, EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER, is vice president of the Illinois UPI Association....Clarence Anderson, assistant to the publisher of the INTELLIGENCER, is searching for a reporter.....Jack Limpert, UPI, St. Louis, who attended the SIEA meeting, recently enjoyed a not-so-warm vacation in Florida....The UPI newsletter tosses roses to Virgil Bishop, DU QUOIN EVENING CALL; Sam Hancock, UPI Marion, and Fenton Harris, CHESTER HERALD-TRIBUNE....And explains why the GALESBURG REGISTER-MAIL has a purple carpet. Editor Chuck Morrow is quoted as saying the floor was to have been tiled, but the fellow who finished the concrete had a few too many during his lunch hour. As a result, "the concrete was so wavy we had to carpet it.".....Don Grubb, journ. chairman at Northern Ill. U. who attended SIEA meetings while on the journ. staff at SIU, has helped to organize the Northern Illinois Editorial Association. Thirty newsmen attended the first meeting.

DAVE SAUNDERS says in his new column," Scrapbook," in the "new" CARTERVILLE HERALD tabloid, "Did you ever get all set to dive in and make a big spash--and flop right on your face in a big belly-buster instead?

"There we were all ready...with an extra-special first issue of the year. Then came press time, and our ancient cylinder press refused to work.

"So we got out the wrenches and screwdrivers and hammers and baling wire and went to work. At 1:30 Thursday morning there still wasn't a paper printed, and after a few hours of sleep we were back on the job at 7:30.

"Finally Thursday afternoon the papers started coming off the press and by midnight we finally got out the first issue of the new CARTERVILLE HERALD -- with fewer pages than we had planned, and with some of the news and features left out, but still it was our new baby and we were proud of it.

"It's been interesting to hear the comments around town on the new HERALD. Some folks like it, and some don't. One gentleman found something good about it right away. 'Why, that's just the right size for wrapping those Crab Orchard croppies!'"

(more)

EDWIN E. BERRY, P. O. Box 474, 2118 Lindell, Murphysboro, experienced Linotype operator, is looking for work. He is learning to talk all over again following a serious throat operation in October but has had about all the recuperating he can take without getting back to work. If you need an operator or know of someone who does, please contact Berry at once.....Charles Daigh, SIEA luncheon speaker, "went over" so well that Clarence Anderson and Ray Spahn signed him up to address the Edwardsville Lions.

KEN MOLLMAN produced a winner when he persuaded Circuit Judge Quentin Spivey to talk on court reform. We'll have more details on the Judge's speech in the next issue...McKendree President Allen gave a warm welcome and seemed genuinely pleased to have company.

WINCHELISM: Only three Morgans attended: Howe, Mrs. Howe and Bill--because Mrs. Bill is wearing what Norris Vallow calls a hatching jacket. The bundle from heaven is expected about the time of the SIEA Spring Meeting, which is scheduled for the evening of April 12 and all day on the 13th. The meeting date has been moved up one week because Pres. Mueller wanted no part of another conflict with Good Friday services.....Howe read a lengthy resolution which, in effect, called for SIU to consider making the journalism department into a journalism school, as recommended some time ago by an accrediting committee. Howe may not have written the resolution, but he read it so well that it was adopted unanimously.

SMILING JOHN Glanzner of Trenton, where the SUN never sets, came to the Lebanon steak fry...Clay Mollman introduced his fairly new wife--and brought his parents and Pete along...Russ Hoffman brought his Highland blonde--and missed a city council meeting...Bryant Voris was able to afford the trip, just barely, and John Rugg brought Lt. Col. Frank, Capt. Stubbs and Lt. Luczak from Scott AFB.... Sec.-Treas. Shipton not only brought his good wife but also two of the kids to help carry the stacks of bills collected for dues...Right afterwards the Shiptons, oddly enough, took off for Carbondale to do some shopping--and visit daughter Valerie, reported to be enjoying the flu at SIU.

THE WARREN STRICKERS came from Okawville and brought their son, Gary, the TIMES photographer,along...The Charlie Mills came down from the north...Bob Evans came from the U. of I. without his good mate; the Ray Spahns and Charlie Cox rolled in from Edwardsville; Ron Jacober, SIU journ. grad., represented his boss, Tom Richter,of the Auto Club of Missouri...Then there was Ed Kirkpatrick, McLeansboro; "Mose" Moser, Staunton; Connie Burke and Bill Russell, St. Louis; H. R. Long, Don Hileman, Bob Gary, Manion Rice, Scroggins, John Allen and Albert Meyer, SIU; Charlie Jones, Virden and sons, Nathan and Norris; the Marissa Lees; Sheldon Chaney, Springfield, Mo...The C. A. Frazers, CENTRALIA SENTINEL, came to Lebanon, then left Wednesday, with fishing rods, to visit sons in the South...Chas. Mills: "I'll stuff inserts for $15 a 1000."... Tom Lee: "I don't figure insert costs according to space, I say, 'How badly does the customer want it.?'"

THE SIEA NEWSPAPER contest died at Lebanon. Reason: no one gives a hoot, at least not this year...Sign in Chicago beanery: "The La Salle National Bank has informed us that unless we quit cashing checks they will start selling hamburgers."

IT HAS BEEN stated that a horse requires three and one-half times as much food as a person. Records indicate that there are 25 million fewer horses in the United States today than there were 30 years ago. Food sufficient to feed nearly 90,000,000 people and formerly consumed by the horses now becomes a surplus. A fellow wonders whether we really have a surplus of food or just a shortage of horses.--(Contributed).....Passenger to 4-year-old on train: "Where are you going?" 4-yr: "I'm going to get off at 8 o'clock". See you on Friday the 13th in April!

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 25 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Although spotted with some unfavorable aspects, the overall economic situation in the nation looks rather bright for the next six months. There is a high level of economic activity, government spending is at a record level, business inventories are being accumulated and employment is high. These factors will help boost personal income and increase the demand for agricultural products, says Walter J. Wills, Southern Illinois University farm marketing specialist.

Despite these strong signs, there is persistent unemployment in many areas and the accumulation of inventories by businesssmen often means later adjustments. Supplies of most farm commodities still are enough to depress prices, he adds.

Hog prices for the rest of the winter probably will be at or near the early January price level. There was a modest four per cent increase in the number of fall pigs and a three per cent increase in spring pigs is expected. This moderate boost should keep hog prices from reaching the low level next fall that some persons expected.

Cattle prices likely will weaken during the late winter and spring. However, unless there is a serious drouth, no major liquidation of cattle on the farms is expected. Hence, no sharp price drop is in view.

Lamb prices have been unduly depressed for several months, but prices this winter and spring are expected to be higher than a year ago.

As milk production increases seasonally in the next few months, prices will go lower. Egg prices will be lower in 1962 than a year ago because of higher production.

Price supports for Illinois crops are the same in 1962 as in 1961 except for wheat, which is 21 cents higher, and soybeans which are five cents lower per bushel.

Government action will be the big question mark for corn. So far sales have been much greater than last year. Wet corn, which must be sold in some areas, will help keep corn prices near present levels until spring. Corn prices may go up near loan levels during the summer after planting time.

There is not much chance of a major rise in soybean prices--at least not much above loan levels. If prices drop much below the net loan price, many farmers will likely take the loan.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

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Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 439 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

BIRDS OF PASSAGE
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

On a cold,dismal day recently a tramp was seen in southern Illinois, wearing one overcoat and carrying a second one tucked under his arm in the typical tramp carry. He had a blanket roll looped over his shoulder. Attached to the front of the roll was a smoke-blackened stewer with a bail so it could be hung over a fire. Along with the stewer was a quart tin cup with a handle and a bailing wire bail. These two pieces, along with a knife, fork and spoon wrapped in a cloth in his overcoat pocket, seemingly constituted his entire kitchen equipment.

Only one other wanderer like this one had been seen in many years. But this specimen of the, bo, paddy, tramp or weary Willie brought to mind the many such itinerants who once plodded along highways and railroads of this area.

Among this strolling population the tramp or hobo was the type who kept going on and on and never willingly stooped to work. He was a man apart, apparently in the grip of a wanderlust that kept him always on the move. Perhaps many a man had that same strange urge to wander, but most of them have curbed it because of a fear of the hardships and discomforts that such a life might bring. The true hobo seemed to come from nowhere, to be going nowhere, and he left no trail. While one of these men with the wandering instinct would occasionally come into a region and "settle down," this meant only that he selected some locality as a headquarters from which he regularly covered a chosen circuit.

These itinerants were of many kinds, There were religious wanderers with a missionary zeal who went about holding revival and camp meetings in season. When the weather permitted, these meetings often were held beneath crude shelters made of leafy tree limbs and were called arbors or harbors, depending upon the person speaking. The last one seen by the writer was in Hardin just over 20 years ago. Older persons may remember them,some even may recall attending.

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There were numerous strolling showmen or entertainers--remembered as a motley crowd. Among those most vividly recalled was a blind man who was readily granted the use of country school houses. He sang ballads and popular songs, accompanying himself on the five-stringed banjo. He also did baffling sleight-of-hand tricks. Many a boy who paid his nickle or dime to see the show never ceased to wonder how the performer managed to blow flames from his mouth or to "eat" the window glass that they brought after he had smashed it in his magic box. He sternly advised all of them not to try either stunt.

On his last remembered round he had a talking machine, then an unfamiliar object. To curious boys it was truly marvelous. Shortly afterwards anothern man with a slightly improved machine went regularly to reunions, county fairs, public sales--in fact wherever he expected to find a crowd. This fellow had a number of cylindrical wax records with the "classics" of the day. Those who wished could listen through a device that looked like a doctor's stethoscope--for one cent a song. Perhaps that is where the term "piped music" started.

This was the way in which many a boy came to know and appreciate Ada Jones, Len Spencer and Uncle Josh, the impresarios of that day. Many will remember "The Preacher and the Bear," the song that undoubtedly would have headed the list of the 10 most popular tunes of the time. These old phonographs and the wax clinders now are collectors items.

There are many other colorful characters who should be listed. There was the village drayman with his two-wheeled cart arranged to be tilted down to make the loading of heavy trunks and boxes less difficult. He met all trains. Then there were the strolling knife sharpeners, razor grinders, tinkerers, spectacle peddlers, horse traders, and chair bottomers. Each spring "when the sign was right," one could expect a man around with a few crude instruments and hobbles. He came to "alter" colts and calves needing surgery.

Among the strolling entertainers one occasionally saw a family leading a mangy, flea-bitten bear that rhythmically stamped and swayed about as the owner played his violin. This was the dancing bear. Another showman was the organ grinder with his sad-faced, squeaking monkey which, upon a cue from the grinder, would doff its cap and pass it among the crowd. The monkey then would remove the coins it had received and transfer them to a vest pocket. The hundreds of these organ grinders are not entirely gone. Latest reports state that there are seven of them still at large in America. A chance to see one should not be passed.

Then there were strong men. There also were dogs that did many tricks and educated horses which were taken by their owners from place to place to entertain.

Older persons will recall others of the wandering fraternity.

50 mi +6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A special loan exhibit of work by printmaker Gabor Peterdi will go on public display in Southern Illinois University's Mitchell Gallery Feb. 1.

The collection of 45 intaglio prints and etchings and five drawings was acquired from the Grace Borgenicht Gallery in New York City and will remain in the Gallery through Feb. 22. Herbert Fink, SIU art department chairman, will give a public lecture on Peterdi and the printmaker's art Sunday (Feb. 4) at 3 p.m. in the Gallery.

Peterdi, who lives and works in Rowayton, Conn., is among the most respected American printmakers and is the author of a source book on the art.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

HERRIN, ILL., Jan. -- The annual meeting of the Southern Illinois School Press Association's five-member Council will be Monday (Jan. 29) in Herrin.

The SISPA executive secretary, W. Manion Rice of the Southern Illinois University journalism department, will meet with the Council to make plans for the yearly spring conference of high school journalists to be held on April 7 at SIU. Other decisions to be made are: choosing the high school winner of the Best Story contest, and policies concerning the yearbook lending library.

The Council is composed of two "old" members and three new members. The holdovers are: Bill Hollada, adviser for the Mt. Vernon Township High School newspaper and the Mt. Vernon Community College yearbook; and Kirby Browning, adviser for "Scarab," the yearbook at Benton Consolidated High School.

New members are: Miss Alice Grant, adviser of the Frankfort Community High School yearbook "Red Bird"; Mrs. Stanley Veach, adviser of the Vienna High School "Illiana" yearbook and the newspaper "Vi-Hi-Opinion"; and Miss Mary Sauer, adviser to the Murphysboro Township High School "Crimson and Corn".

-ech-

50 mi
+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A National Science Foundation grant of $12,700 has been awarded to Philip J. Dark, Southern Illinois University professor of anthropology, for a two-year study of the tribal art of Benin, an ancient West African Kingdom.

The two-year grant will enable Dark to complete studies of Benin art which he began six years ago while on the staff of University College in Ibadan, Nigeria. While there he was associated with the Benin History Scheme, a joint project of the Carnegie Corporation and the governments of Nigeria and the United Kingdom. Dark came to SIU in 1960 and has been compiling an extensive photographic file on the tribe and comparisons of its methods of primitive bronze sculpture casting with the lost-wax method of casting now regaining popularity in this country.

-pb-

50 mi +6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Channel 8 fans, now hear this: Don't give up the set! Reports of poor reception from some viewers of WSIU-TV, Southern Illinois University's educational television station, are answered this way by operations manager Richard Uray.

1. Many home viewers have the mistaken idea that the signal comes from the SIU campus, but the transmitter is at Tamaroa. Therefore, antennas aimed towards Tamaroa will pick up the picture better.

2. A thingamajig called a tuning slug, located in the dial of every TV receiver, should be adjusted for proper reception of whatever channels the watcher is interested in. Fine-tuning the slug for Channel 8 is no problem for a technician and the simple operation has no effect on other channels already tuned.

3. People without "all-channel" antennas may be having some difficulty, too. Channel 8 is in an upper-frequency range of stations and demands a somewhat larger antenna for good reception.

Uray said some persons have discovered they don't even have Channel 8 because that portion of the dial--formerly unused--has been taken up to augment the tuning circuit for UHF (ultra High Frequency) reception.

Uray said the signal is sharp and clear at schools throughout southern Illinois which are taking WSIU-TV educational courses, and are tuned in as per the above.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

+7

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The program "Forum", aired over five area radio stations, will carry a discussion on "What Should U.S. Policy Be Toward European Common Market" next week. Speakers will be Clark Lee Allen and Donald Wells of Southern Illinois University economics department and E. Walter Richter of the radio-TV department.

The program originates at WSIU and will be carried on other area stations at the following times: Sunday (Jan. 28); WIBV, Belleville 5-5:30 p.m.; WMOK, Metropolis 3-3:30 p.m.; WFRX, West Frankfort 12:30-1 p.m.; WKRO, Cairo 7:30-8 p.m.; Thursday (Feb. 1) WEBQ, Harrisburg 8-8:30 p.m. Total time of the program is one hour. The second half of the program will follow over the stations at the same times a week later.

-ech-

The Carbondale Rotarian

rbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 30 January 29, 1962

YOU WILL be taking a chance Wednesday, but you are bound to win. Either the speaker will be Bob Keith or Bob Vokac. If it's Keith, he will tell about the Technical Tape Corporation for which he is local plant manager. If it is Bob Vokac, successful young leader of group singing, he will talk about Frank Gumm's YMCA...Last week Chuck Southard and John Hamblen entertained and informed with interesting classification talks...Several more are in the offing.

A BIG THANKS to Paul McRoy and to the Blonde-Who-Runs-Our-Office for editing the bulletin last week...Whether our South Thompson Street correspondent is a gentleman and a scholar is no longer a matter of conjecture. He walked in today and presented us with a handsome gift--out of the blue...Sign in Chicago beanery: "The LaSalle National Bank has informed us that unless we quit cashing checks they will start selling hamburgers."

GEORGE HAND not only is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the McKendree College Board; he also has been named a counselor for the North Central (accrediting) Association, with his assignment being to keep the Association informed concerning McKendree's progress. A man who can get such a job under the circumstances would make some politicians look like pikers...Anyway you look at it, this is a rare compliment...Passenger to 4-yr-old on train: "Where are you going?"...4-yr: "I'm going to get off at 8 o'clock."

SEC. TREAS. Jim Mowry, home from attending the annual meeting of the American Pomological (fruit, to you) Society in Toronto, reports the weather was warmer there than in southern Illinois...Despite unprecedented demands, Jim still has twenty (2) Rotary medallions left--which he is closing out at $1 each while they last...Don't try to evoke sympathy from your wife by crying, "I wish I had a medallion"...Profits go to the District 651 Scholarship Fund.

MAKE-UPS: Herb Settle, Eldorado; Glenn Murray, Murphysboro; Mel Starlin and Phil Kimmel, Herrin...Guests: Wayne Hindman, Herrin; C. C. Carpenter, Lexington, Ky.; H. E. McCandless, Terre Haute, Ind.; Walter Berger, Evansville, Ind.; L. J. Buchan, St. Louis, and Charles Lambden, San Diego, Cal., guests of Henry Rehn; Carl Crain, guest of Phil Kimmel; Walter Kenney, St. Louis, guest of John Hamblen; Harold Perkins, SIU Instructional TV, guest of Jackson Drake.

UNSOLICITED advice to program chairman: Stephanie Hill, SIU graduate assistant in music, was a Rotary scholar in France last year and traveled extensively in Finland, Russia and elsewhere on the Continent. From Chatham, Ontario, she has talked before several Rotary Clubs, WE HAVE LEARNED FROM A FAIRLY RELIABLE SOURCE.

JOHN ARMSTRONG,chaperoned by his mate, will go to Detroit, Jan. 30-Feb. 2, to attend the national convention of the Private Truck Council of America...SIU students from foreign countries who have been recent guests are: Habib Akhter, India, guest of Carl Birkholz; Sangshim Park, Korea, guest of Roye Bryant; Orlando DeLuque, guest of Jackson Drake; Pandiri Krishma Mohan, India, guest of Curt Mann, and Yoshimichi Ueno, Japan, guest of Tom Easterly.

WHO CUT WHOSE TREES or THE STRANGE CASE OF JACKSON DRAKE--a mystery in one part: Once upon a time there were two trees which a man named Drake wished to have removed, cut down and done away with--which he did. But no sooner had the trees hit the well known earth than there decended upon the neighborhood a great army of lawmen in uniforms of various hues. Said a neighbor: "Who's been cutting down my trees?" And Mrs. Drake said, "Your trees?" And Mr. Drake, responding to an alarm right smack in the middle of the Rotary meeting, rushed to the scene of the crime and exclaimed, "Oh!"...Then Brother Drake and the neighbor, hereafter referred to as Neighbor, sat down on one of the fresh, new logs and had a long, long talk...The upshot of it all was that Neighbor is going to have more firewood than he can shake a stick AT...For no good reason at all, the moral of this story is: The trees are bare; the fields are bare. No wonder the corn is shocked!..Or, as the needle said to the thread in the nudist colony, "Sew what?"

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Lester Webb

PRESIDENT
Harry Goldstein

VICE-PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Tom Easterly, Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield
PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Carroll Risley
PAST PRESIDENT: Carl Birkholz

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CLUB SERVICE
Tom Easterly, Director

CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chmn.

PROGRAM
Tom Easterly, Chmn.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Paul McRoy, Chmn.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
Oscar Atherton, Chmn.

CLUB HISTORY
Harry Curtis, Chmn.

FELLOWSHIP
John Clark, Chmn.

MUSIC
Bob Vokac, Chmn.

ATTENDANCE
Phil Kimmel, Chmn.

AUDITING
George Hand, Chmn.

CLASSIFICATION
Frank Klingberg, Chmn.

MAGAZINE
John Mars, Chmn.

MEMBERSHIP
John Armstrong, Chmn.

ROTARY INFORMATION
Herb Settle, Chmn.

ROTARY LEGISLATION
Charlie Feirich, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Frank Gumm, Director

STUDENT GUESTS
Ralph Swick, Chmn.

STUDENT AWARDS, STUDENT LOANS
Talbert Abbott, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SAFETY
Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)
Charlie Pulley, Chmn.

RURAL-URBAN
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Bob Vokac, Chmn.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director

FOUR-WAY TEST
Henry Rehn, Chmn.

OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
Harry Koonce, Chmn.

BUYER-SELLER RELATIONS
George Cummings, Chmn.

COMPETITOR RELATIONS
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS
George Hand, Chmn.

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
Gordon Parrish, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Ken Miller, Director

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
H. R. Long, Chmn.

ROTARY FOUNDATION (Dist. 651 Scholarships)
Bill Swartz, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Address
Abbott, Talbert W.	Abbott	Senior Active	1328 S. Thompson
Albon, George N.	George	Senior Active	First National Bank
Armstrong, John M.	John	Gas & Oil Wholesaling	RFD 3
Atherton, Oscar	Oscar	Senior Active	312 S. Oakland
Birkholz, Carl K.	Carl	Art Goods — Retailing	204 S. Illinois
Bryant, Roye R.	Roye	Senior Active	1002 S. Oakland
Budslick, William	Bill	Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts	RFD 2
Bushee, Ralph W.	Ralph	Education — Library (Add. Active)	903 W. Main
Campisi, Paul J.	Paul	Education — Sociology	1301 Court
Clark, John Q.	John	Education — High School Principal	325 E. Jackson
Clayton, Charles C.	Charley	Education — Class Journal Publishing	805 Taylor
Crocker, D. R.	Don	Christianity — Prostestantism	216 W. Main
Cummings, George D.	George	Chamber of Commerce	P.O. Box 761
Curtis, Harry C.	Harry	Senior Active	1103 W. College
Drake, Jackson M.	Jack	Education — High School Superintendent	210 N. Springer
Easterly, Thomas A.	Tom	Decorating materials — Retailing	206 Maple
Eddings, W. L.	Tinner	Air Conditioning — Heating Service	RFD 4
Feirich, Charles E.	Charley	Senior Active	107 N. Almond
Gallington, Ralph O.	Ralph	Education — Industrial Education	RFD 2
Goldstein, Harry S.	Golde	Men's Furnishings — Retailing	200 S. Illinois
Gray, Ralph	Ralph	Real Estate Agency	813 W. Main
Grinnell, John E.	Jack	Senior Active	1109 Hill
Gumm, Frank L.	Frank	Associations — YMCA Director	504 W. Mill
Hand, George H.	George	Senior Active	809 Hillcrest Drive
Hoffman, Paul M.	Paul	Education — Marketing	207 Pine Lane
Hosley, Neil W.	Neil	Education — Forestry	RFD 1, DeSoto
Joseph, R. C.	Joe	Railroad Transportation Dispatching	510 Beveridge
Kimmel, Bryan	Bryan	Petroleum — Production	Uptown Motel
Kimmel, Philip	Phip	Taxi Service	310 W. Walnut
Klingberg, Frank L.	Frank	Education — Government	310 S. Oakland
Koonce, Harry	Harry	Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent	301 Orchard Drive
Lee, W. D.	Doug	Television — Service	410 S. Illinois
Long, Howard R.	H. R.	Education — Journalism	1204 W. College
Lyons, William H.	Bill	Education — Publicity	706 W. Freeman
MacMillan, Alexander R.	Mac	Education — Tranportation	1217 W. Carter
Mann, Curt F.	Curt	Men's Clothing — Retailing	Box 225
Mars. John T.	John	Banking — Savings	Box 374
McCoy, Ralph E.	Ralph	Education — Library	1004 Skyline Drive
McRoy, Paul F.	Paul	Broadcasting Services	218 W. Main
Miller, Kenneth R.	Ken	Education — University Administration	612 Taylor Drive
Mowry, James B.	Jim	Horticulture — Research	801 High Street
Murray, Glen H.	Glen	House Furniture — Retailing	RFD 4
Murrie, B. J.	B. J.	Building Construction	706 Benwood Drive
Parker, H. M.	Mason	Electric Light and Power Service	405 N. Illinois
Parrish, Carl A.	Cap	Insurance — Life	RFD 4
Parrish, Gordon A.	Gordon	Milk — Distributing	220 S. Washington
Pulley, Charles	Charles	Education — Architectural Services	602 S. James
Rehn, Henry J.	Henry	Education — School of Business	613 W. College
Renfro, Louis F.	L. F.	Senior Active	311 W. Oak
Sappenfield, Max M.	Max	Education — Personnel	801 S. Oakland
Settle, Herbert B.	Herb	Highway Engineering Utilities	Box 387
Southard, Charles	Chuck	Education — Student Counseling	University School
Sparlin, Melvin A.	Mel	Insurance — Health and Hospital	211½ S. Illinois
Swartz, Willis G.	Bill	Senior Active	701 W. Mill
Swick, Ralph D.	Ralph	Education — Accounting	802 Skyline Drive
Twomey, George M.	George	General Law	Box 782
Veath, Irose J.	I. J.	Sporting Goods — Retailing	304 N. University
Vokac, Robert B.	Bob	Education — Placements	502 Orchard Drive
Winkler, Clyde V.	Clyde	Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent	1004 S. Elizabeth
Allen, John W.	John	Honorary	RFD 1
Davis, Robert W., Gen.		Honorary	P.O. Box 386
Dill, John D.		Honorary	605 27th Ave. N. St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen.		Honorary	1515 Twin Oak Dr., Fayetteville, N.C.
Jordon, Roy V.	Roy	Honorary	323 W. Walnut
Lentz, E. G.	Gib	Honorary	Apt. 7 610 S. Thompson
Smith, Clyde L.		Honorary	P.O. Box 288

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—
Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem.
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.
Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.
Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.
Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.
Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

Members of the Steering committee of Religion in Life Week at Southern Illinois University are shown winding up final details of the 1962 observance. The week-long program (Jan. 21-28) was planned and carried out by the Inter-Faith Council, which includes students of various faiths represented on campus. This year's theme was "Higher Education and Religion---Partners?" Pictured around the conference table are (facing the camera, left to right) Dick Fears of Urbana, (602 W. California), president of the Council; Nannette Cox of Carbondale, Council secretary; Sharon Jedlick of New Lenox, representative of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and David West of Granite City (2401 Cleveland), representative of Wesley Foundation.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

"THE BEAST"--Finely detailed etching by Gabor Peterdi is among 50 of the famed American printmaker's works to be shown in a three-week exhibition at Southern Illinois University's Mitchell Gallery beginning Feb. 1.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+ 7

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- _____ was a
name and position
member of an invitational work conference on the subject of pastoral counseling held Jan. 25-26 on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

The exploratory meeting brought together members of university faculties, seminary faculties practicing ministers and professionals in institutional work. SIU used the workshop to formulate a program on the philosophy and needs of training the clergy in personal counseling. Those attending listed by town, were:

ANNA: Chaplain Robert Otto, Anna State Hospital; Rev. Ralph Ryberg Mt. Moriah Church

CARBONDALE: Rev. A.C.Queen, Southern Illinois College of the Bible; Rev. Jack Adams, Grace Methodist Church; Rev. Jack Canedy, First Christian; Rev. Carl Beyer, Church of the Good Shepherd; Rev. Charles Howe, First Presbyterian; Rev. Robert Hutsch, St. Francis Xavier; Rev. George Jurrens, (former Makanda minister) Rev. Harral Hall, Southern Illinois College of the Bible; Rev. John Harris, St. Andrew's Episcopal

CENTRALA: Rev. Erwin Klob, Centralia Lutheran Church; Rev. Gerald H. McGovern, St. John's Episcopal Church

CHESTER: Rev. Eric Cash, Illinois State Penitentiary; Rev. Robert Foppe, Illinois State Penitentiary

GRANITE CITY: Rev. David E. Nyberg, St. Bartholomew Episcopal

JONESBORO: Rev. Henry Neal, Salem Lutheran Church

MENARD: Rev. Vincent Tikusis, Illinois Security Hospital

ROYALTON: Rev. Paul Kleinschrodt, Royalton Orthodox Church

ST. LOUIS: Rev. Harold P. Schultz, St. Peter United Church; Dean L.C. Wuerffel, Concordia Seminary; Rev. Robert Tewes, Concordia Seminary; Rev. Guy D. Outlaw, Homer G. Phillips Hospital; Rev. Leon F. Kenney, St. Louis State Hospital

WEBSTER GROVES: Rev. Robert Stout, Eden Theological Seminary; Rev. Oscar J. Rumpf, Eden Theological Seminary

-mlc-

+ 5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Jacob Bach, director of the Southern Illinois University Educational Research Bureau, will speak on community colleges and instructional television at meetings in Effingham and Belleville during February.

Bach is scheduled to speak to a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Effingham Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. in St. Anthony Hall on "Community College Possibilities."

He will travel to Belleville for a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting at Augustine's Restaurant Feb. 21 of the St. Clair County Schoolmasters where he will speak on insturctional television.

-1k-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CHRISTOPHER, ILL., Jan. -- Dr. Herbert L. Portz, assistant dean of the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture, will discuss corn and soybean production at an evening adult education meeting for farmers at Christopher Monday (Feb. 5).

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Christopher High School. This is one of a series of meetings arranged by Leavell Swink, vocational agriculture instructor. Portz will appear through the cooperation of the local high school, the SIU School of Agriculture and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

A native of Waukesha, Wis., Portz was a vocational agriculture teacher in 1948-52. He joined the SIU staff in September, 1954. Prior to that he spent two years as a research and teaching assistant at the University of Illinois while completing work there for his doctorate in agronomy. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to teaching agronomy courses at SIU, he has been conducting variety and management studies on forages and sorghums.

-np-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of housing for Southern Illinois University, and SIU student Guy J. Moore, Carbondale, have been named to the program committee of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

The two were appointed during a planning session at the University of Wisconsin recently (Jan. 11), held to plan a 15th annual conference of the Association to be held at Wisconsin July 29-Aug.2.

SD ND
SW +2

From Printing and Photography
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 3 - 2295

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- The 1962 Photo Fair has been set for April 29, according to John Mercer, chairman, Printing and Photography Department, Southern Illinois University.

The annual event is sponsored jointly by the department of printing and photography and Kappa Alpha Mu (photo-journalism honorary fraternity).

A classification for color slides limited to pictorial or scenic subjects has been added to the 1962 competition. Other classifications are: News--spot news, news feature, sports, picture story (limit of four mountboards); Portrait--man, woman, or child; Commercial - live illustration, inanimate illustration, pictorial or scenic.

Outstanding slides will be shown at the Photo Fair program at the University Center on April 29. Outstanding prints will be displayed in the Magnolia Lounge of the center for two weeks following that date. Arrangements are being made for a speaker to talk on "Current Trends of Color Photography" at the program.

The photo competition is open to all photographers, amateur and professional, and all entries must be received no later than April 3.

Awards will be given in each of the subdivisions. Prints will be returned during the week of May 14, along with the list of winners and honorable mentions.

All prints should have official entry blank or reasonable facsimile attached firmly to the back of the mount. For further information, contact the printing and photography department, SIU.

-ech-

+7

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CISNE, ILL., Jan. --Registration for a non-credit adult evening course in beginning typing, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, will be at 7 p.m. Monday (Feb. 5) in the Cisne Community High School.

The typing course is designed to teach the operation of the typewriter, stressing accuracy and speed. Instruction also will be given in the basic principles of typing simple business letters. The class will meet Mondays for 12 weeks from 7 to 9:30 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Hoffee as instructor. Tuition will be $9, textbook $2.25.

Class will begin immediately after registration if a minimum of 10 students are enrolled.

Further information may be obtained from L. R. (Bill) Frye, principal of Cisne Community High School.

-ech-

+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

MT. VERNON, ILL., Jan. --Registration for a non-credit adult evening course in Securities and Investing, offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 7) at the Mt. Vernon High School.

Securities and Investing is a course with the "common sense" approach to the fundamentals of sound money management, types of securities, and advice on how to read the financial page. The class meetings will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays for 12 weeks. The instructor will be Ed Hawkins, a stock broker.

A minimum of 10 students are necessary for the class to start. Tuition will be $12. The $3.50 textbook is optional. The class will meet in room 101A of the high school.

Further information may be obtained from Howard Jones, vocational director in the Mt. Vernon High School.

-ech-

+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CHESTER, ILL., Jan. -- Four non-credit adult evening courses will be offered in Chester this winter by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the local high school.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 6) in the Chester High School. Courses offered include: Bookkeeping - Accounting II, Driver Training, Interior Decorating, and Intermediate Typing. Each class will meet weekly for 12 weeks. These courses are designed to help adults improve skills and gain new knowledge.

Bookkeeping-Accounting II is a continuation of the beginning course and is of interest to students of advanced record keeping. The course includes a study of methods of keeping business records and preparing profit and loss statements. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays. The instructor will be Alma Bremerman. Tuition will be $9; textbook $4.50.

Driver Training will cover the rules and regulations of highway and automobile safety practices. Part of the course will be actual "behind-the-wheel" instruction and should be an aid toward qualification for a dirver's license. Under instructor Larnz Bruns, the class will meet Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition will be $14.40, and the supply fee $3.50.

Interior Decorating deals with how to beautify, add space to rooms, and create individuality through skillful use of decorative accessories. Class meetings will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays. Theodore Mueller will be the instructor. Tuition will be $10.80.

Intermediate Typing will cover the more complex typing of business forms and letters. Considerable time will be spent in increasing accuracy and speed. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. Tuition will be $9, textbook $2.50.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Albert Manwaring, principal of Chester Community High School. A minimum of 10 students is necessary to start a class.

-ech-

Dekalb, Ill., Jan. -- Four non-credit night evening courses will be offered in Dekalb this winter by the Northern Illinois University Division of Continuing and Adult Education in cooperation with the local high school.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 6) in the Dekalb High School. Courses offered include: Bookkeeping - Recording It, Driver Training, Theatre Accessories, and Intermediate Typing. Each class will meet weekly for 12 weeks. Three courses are designed to help adults improve skills and gain new knowledge.

Bookkeeping-Recording It is a continuation of the beginning course and is intended to acquaint the student with proper record keeping. The course includes a study of methods of keeping business records and preparing profit and loss statements. The class will meet from 7 to 9:15 p.m. on Thursdays. The instructor will be Jane Greenwood. Tuition will be $9 beginning Feb.20.

Driver Training will cover the rules and regulations of highway and automobile safety practices. Part of the course will be second "behind-the-wheel" instruction and should be an aid toward qualification for a driver's license. Tuesday instructor Jerome Kinney, the class will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuition will be $14.50, and the fee is only $5 for 12 wk.

Intermediate Accounting Theory will be for beginning, and people in terms, and student interpretation through application and of instructive information. Class meetings will be from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays. Theodore Mueller will be the instructor. Tuition will be $10.00.

Intermediate Typing will cover the more complex typing of business forms and letters. Considerable time will be given to increasing accuracy and speed. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday. Tuition will be $8, beginning Feb.20.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Albert Lagerstrom, principal of Dekalb Community High School. A minimum of 10 students is necessary to secure a class.

-30-

The Carbondale Rotarian

Carbondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 26 December 29, 1961

NORMAN MOORE, principal of Lincoln Junior High School, will be the speaker Wednesday, and on January 10 will be presented the much-postponed illustrated talk by Warren Day of the SIU Student Christian Foundation.

LAST WEEK, Mason Parker came through on short notice to show the film, "Backfire," a recording of classroom experiments revealing the fallacies of applied socialism.

THE CLUB managed, somehow, to carry on last week despite the absence of the editor, who was engaged in driving 600 miles round trip in near and below zero temperatures just to attend a wedding. Don't know how the bride's parents managed to survive. Less than two weeks earlier they had moved into a new home. Then came Christmas and two days later the wedding and some 200 guests. Never did discover just how large the new house was, but there were eight rooms in the basement. The thing we kept trying to remember was that 20 years ago the father was a struggling young doctor making less than $1,000 and living more or less on oatmeal. Another thought was: if you have a young daughter, just hope she elopes!

ALTHOUGH the above has nothing whatsoever to do with Rotary, kindly bear in mind that no one except Sec.-Treas. Jim Mowry was excited enough about this issue to rush any items to the publication office.

JIM REPORTED that Carl Wiegand and his dog made up at Murphysboro. Guests of Alexander MacMillan were William M. MacMillan and Ernie Nance. We presume that Wm. M. is Mac's son. Nance is associated with the YMCA....Other guests were: E. L. Sederin, M.D., Quincy, who is moving to Carbondale as regional director of public health; Charles A. Carman, minister, Sutton's Bay, Mich.; Dick Small, teacher, Canton; Albert A. Wilson, real estate...(About 100 years ago, as I recall, my dad had a town lot that he could not get rid of, so he traded it to Albert Wilson's dad for a new baby grand piano, plus other "considerations." Then, in no time at all, a buyer appeared and paid a good price for the lot.).... Maurice Duiacc, it says here in uncertain handwriting, TV sales, attended from Marion along with Gilbert Highlander, retail feeds.

THE DON CROCKERS left about 1 a.m. Christmas morning following an 11 p.m. church service. They planned to have breakfast that morning with Don's brother, a minister in a Chicago suburb...One Crocker Christmas story was as follows: "A woman was enjoying so thoroughly the Christmas cards coming her way that she almost forgot to send cards herself. Hurrying downtown, she made a hasty choice, bought 100 cards, and rushed to get them addressed and mailed. Finally the job was done. Returning from the corner mailbox, she noticed that only one card was left, and, for the first time, she read the message, "Merry Christmas! A special gift for you will follow."

INDEFATIGABLE is the word for Joseph A. Abey of Reading, Pennsylvania, president of Rotary International. Since he became president last July 1, Joe has visited 44 countries on five continents. A pictorial report of his breath-taking travels in the interests of Rotary appears in The Rotarian for December.

THE PHRASES "Service Above Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" were adopted as Rotary mottoes by convention action.....Within 10 years after the founding of Rotary practically all the 170 clubs then in existence were active in some form of Community Service.....In large cities with one or more well-defined trade centers an additional Rotary club may be organized in each center as long as certain requirements are fulfilled?....The first Rotary club organized in Continental Europe was in Madrid, Spain, in 1920.....No official meaning attaches to the design of the Rotary emblem, though the wheel possesses significance as a mechanism for transmitting power to do a job.

CAN YOU get away for a visit to Pusan on the south tip of Korea? There are many interesting people there. Among them is your fellow Rotarian, Sang Eun Wang, and his wife and their five bright little daughters. If you can't get away, pick up your copy of The Rotarian for December and read all about these friends of yours. The photo story is another installment in the series, How Rotarians Live.

WHAT'S the use of seeing ourselves as others see us? We wouldn't believe our eyes... Also, a psychiatrist is a fellow who is ready to tell you for a price what your wife has told you a thousand times before.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
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Harry Goldstein

VICE-PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

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Bill Lyons, Chmn.

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Tom Easterly, Chmn.

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Frank Gumm, Director

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Ralph Swick, Chmn.

STUDENT AWARDS, STUDENT LOANS
Talbert Abbott, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SAFETY
Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)
Charlie Pulley, Chmn.

RURAL-URBAN
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

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Bob Vokac, Chmn.

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Henry Rehn, Chmn.

OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
Harry Koonce, Chmn.

BUYER-SELLER RELATIONS
George Cummings, Chmn.

COMPETITOR RELATIONS
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS
George Hand, Chmn.

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
Gordon Parrish, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Ken Miller, Director

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
H. R. Long, Chmn.

ROTARY FOUNDATION (Dist. 651 Scholarships)
Bill Swartz, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Address
Abbott, Talbert W.	Abbott	Senior Active	1328 S. Thompson
Albon, George N.	George	Senior Active	First National Bank
Armstrong, John M.	John	Gas & Oil Wholesaling	RFD 3
Atherton, Oscar	Oscar	Senior Active	312 S. Oakland
Birkholz, Carl K.	Carl	Art Goods — Retailing	204 S. Illinois
Bryant, Roye R.	Roye	Senior Active	1002 S. Oakland
Budslick, William	Bill	Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts	RFD 2
Bushee, Ralph W.	Ralph	Education — Library (Add. Active)	903 W. Main
Campisi, Paul J.	Paul	Education — Sociology	1301 Court
Clark, John Q.	John	Education — High School Principal	325 E. Jackson
Clayton, Charles C.	Charley	Education — Class Journal Publishing	805 Taylor
Crocker, D. R.	Don	Christianity — Prostestantism	216 W. Main
Cummings, George D.	George	Chamber of Commerce	P.O. Box 761
Curtis, Harry C.	Harry	Senior Active	1103 W. College
Drake, Jackson M.	Jack	Education — High School Superintendent	210 N. Springer
Easterly, Thomas A.	Tom	Decorating materials — Retailing	206 Maple
Eddings, W. L.	Tinner	Air Conditioning — Heating Service	RFD 4
Feirich, Charles E.	Charley	Senior Active	107 N. Almond
Gallington, Ralph O.	Ralph	Education — Industrial Education	RFD 2
Goldstein, Harry S.	Golde	Men's Furnishings — Retailing	200 S. Illinois
Gray, Ralph	Ralph	Real Estate Agency	813 W. Main
Grinnell, John E.	Jack	Senior Active	1109 Hill
Gumm, Frank L.	Frank	Associations — YMCA Director	504 W. Mill
Hand, George H.	George	Senior Active	809 Hillcrest Drive
Hoffman, Paul M.	Paul	Education — Marketing	207 Pine Lane
Hosley, Neil W.	Neil	Education — Forestry	RFD 1, DeSoto
Joseph, R. C.	Joe	Railroad Transportation Dispatching	510 Beveridge
Kimmel, Bryan	Bryan	Petroleum — Production	Uptown Motel
Kimmel, Philip	Phip	Taxi Service	310 W. Walnut
Klingberg, Frank L.	Frank	Education — Government	310 S. Oakland
Koonce, Harry	Harry	Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent	301 Orchard Drive
Lee, W. D.	Doug	Television — Service	410 S. Illinois
Long, Howard R.	H. R.	Education — Journalism	1204 W. College
Lyons, William H.	Bill	Education — Publicity	706 W. Freeman
MacMillan, Alexander R.	Mac	Education — Tranportation	1217 W. Carter
Mann, Curt F.	Curt	Men's Clothing — Retailing	Box 225
Mars. John T.	John	Banking — Savings	Box 374
McCoy, Ralph E.	Ralph	Education — Library	1004 Skyline Drive
McRoy, Paul F.	Paul	Broadcasting Services	218 W. Main
Miller, Kenneth R.	Ken	Education — University Administration	612 Taylor Drive
Mowry, James B.	Jim	Horticulture — Research	801 High Street
Murray, Glen H.	Glen	House Furniture — Retailing	RFD 4
Murrie, B. J.	B. J.	Building Construction	706 Benwood Drive
Parker, H. M.	Mason	Electric Light and Power Service	405 N. Illinois
Parrish, Carl A.	Cap	Insurance — Life	RFD 4
Parrish, Gordon A.	Gordon	Milk — Distributing	220 S. Washington
Pulley, Charles	Charles	Education — Architectural Services	602 S. James
Rehn, Henry J.	Henry	Education — School of Business	613 W. College
Renfro, Louis F.	L. F.	Senior Active	311 W. Oak
Sappenfield, Max M.	Max	Education — Personnel	801 S. Oakland
Settle, Herbert B.	Herb	Highway Engineering Utilities	Box 387
Southard, Charles	Chuck	Education — Student Counseling	University School
Sparlin, Melvin A.	Mel	Insurance — Health and Hospital	211½ S. Illinois
Swartz, Willis G.	Bill	Senior Active	701 W. Mill
Swick, Ralph D.	Ralph	Education — Accounting	802 Skyline Drive
Twomey, George M.	George	General Law	Box 782
Veath, Irose J.	I. J.	Sporting Goods — Retailing	304 N. University
Vokac, Robert B.	Bob	Education — Placements	502 Orchard Drive
Winkler, Clyde V.	Clyde	Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent	1004 S. Elizabeth
Allen, John W.	John	Honorary	RFD 1
Davis, Robert W., Gen.		Honorary	P.O. Box 386
Dill, John D.		Honorary	605 27th Ave. N. St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen.		Honorary	1515 Twin Oak Dr., Fayetteville, N.C.
Jordon, Roy V.	Roy	Honorary	323 W. Walnut
Lentz, E. G.	Gib	Honorary	Apt.7 610 S.Thompson
Smith, Clyde L.		Honorary	P.O. Box 288

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—
Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem.
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.
Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.
Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.
Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.
Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

+9

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARMI, ILL., Jan. --A Private Pilot Ground School short course will be offered in Carmi soon by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Carmi Township High School.

Registration will be in the high school at 7 p.m. Feb. 12. The class will meet 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays for 12 weeks. Dr. Croom Beatty, Mattoon, a mechanical engineer and operator of an airport, will teach the course. The enrollment fee will be $10.80.

Included in the short course are such topics as navigation, meteorology, air regulations, flight clearance and teletype. Harry B. Bauernfeind, SIU assistant dean of technical and adult education, says the work will be helpful to persons preparing for examinations to obtain certification by the Federal Aviation Agency in navigation, map reading and chart interpretation--necessary steps toward beginning flight training.

Additional information may be obtained from U. B. Jeffries, Carmi High School principal, or Wayne Holdner, 201 Stewart St., Carmi.

-am-

SD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Winter term enrollment at Southern Illinois University is up more than 11 per cent from the same quarter a year ago--14,182 resident students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

At Carbondale, the figure is 10,202, only 109 fewer than the all-time record set at the beginning of school last fall. The one per cent drop between quarters compares to a customary five per cent loss in years before Southern initiated admission restrictions requiring lower ranking students to delay entrance until the winter quarter. Registrar Robert McGrath said 273 high school graduates and 214 transfer students have been admitted on probation this winter.

The winter term enrollment at the Carbondale campus is an increase of 1,223 over the same period last year while the Edwardsville Campus enrollment, 3,980, is a 228-student increase.

Additional non-resident enrollments are 557 in extension courses and 2,923 adults registered from July 1 through Dec. 31 in not-for-credit night classes.

-pb-

5D
+22

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Illinois restaurant owners and managers will study ways to increase business profits during Southern Illinois University's annual Restaurant Managers Short Course Feb. 13-15.

The program, offered cooperatively at Southern's Carbondale campus by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois-Chicago Restaurant Association, will feature authorities in such operational problems as buying, merchandising, human relations, employe training, kitchen management, menu planning and sanitation. Emphasis will be on providing the latest practical information for restaurant operators.

Registration will be from 8 to 10 a.m. Feb. 13 in the SIU Agriculture Building, where daily sessions are scheduled in Muckelroy Auditorium. The workshop fee will be $22, not including housing, breakfasts and dinners.

The staff will include Dr. William Westberg, SIU industrial psychologist; Dr. Jan Harper and Henrietta Becker of the institutional foods section in the SIU School of Home Economics; Mrs. Evalee McGee, SIU specialist in waitress training programs; M. T. Allen, director of purchases for the Fred Harvey restaurant system; James R. Whitener, training director of Pope's Cafeterias, St. Louis; Ralph D. Kuehl, director of personnel and training for the Bishop-Stoddard Cafeteria Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ernie Renaud, merchandising director for John R. Thompson Co., Chicago; and other practicing authorities in special phases of restaurant operation.

-am-

+ 15

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Six senior accounting majors at Southern Illinois University have moved their studies from the campus to the offices of national CPA firms during the winter quarter.

The students each will serve a quarter's internship with the firms, working with clients and maintaining weekly contact with SIU's accounting department via written reports.

The students, listed by hometowns, and the firms for which they are interning are:

BELLEVILLE: Patrick Weidenbenner (R.R.2), George S. Olive & Co., Evansville, Ind.

BENTON: John Mitchell, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Michael Ganey (735 N. 23rd), Price, Waterhouse & Co., St. Louis.

PEKIN: Charles Dolen (1223 Prince), Arthur Andersen & Co., St. Louis.

SPRINGFIELD: Edward Link (4100 S. 2nd), Arthur Young & Co., Chicago.

VILLA GROVE: Ronald Matteson (11 N. Richman), Arthur Andersen & Co., Chicago.

JD
ND

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

Theater List + 1D

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editors: Note local names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- A cast of 12 Southern Illinois University theater students and their director have gone into a final week of hectic rehearsing for a campus run of "Born Yesterday"--a sort of shakedown cruise for a month-long tour of U.S. air bases in the frozen fastness of the Northeast Defense Command.

After staging the hit comedy in an eight-night run for local audiences, the troupe headed by Director Archibald McLeod will head for McGuire (N.J.) AFB, then embark Feb. 19 on a flying tour of Greenland, Iceland, Laborador and Newfoundland under sponsorship of the USO and the American Educational Theatre Association.

Southern is one of nine U.S. universities picked by the USO and AETA for 1961-62 season showings to troops overseas. They'll travel via military air transport, packing all their scenery in a half-dozen regulation military footlockers. It's the first time in three years of USO-AETA collaboration that any university group has ever staged the smash Garsin Kanin comedy which brought stardom to actress Judy Holliday.

In the SIU production, the role of "dumb blonde" Billie Dawn will be handled by Susan Pennington, senior transfer student from Drake University who studied drama there and at the University of Illinois and University of Chicago. The male lead--that of big-deal junkman Harry Brock--will be played by St. Louisan Alan Rothman, a senior majoring in theater. The part of Paul Verrall, magazine writer hired to publicize Brock but who goes on to expose his attempts at "fixing a congressman is played by Joseph Rider, Texas graduate student who won an undergraduate degree in theater from Rice University.

-more-

JD
ND
theater list
+1D

McLeod, chairman of the theater department, will double in two minor roles himself in addition to supervising the island-hopping junket. His biggest problem now is construction of collapsible flats that can be squeezed into the foot-lockers, and still look appropriate for the play's setting--an elaborate suite in "the best hotel in Washington." The foot-lockers themselves are being painted so they can become part of the stage properties. The entire production is limited to 800 pounds of equipment.

The campus production of "Born Yesterday" will run from Feb. 2 through the 4th and from the 6th through the 10th. Curtain time each night will be 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

For the USO tour, the Players will get no compensation but will receive a travel allowance. Transportation will be provided by the Defense Department, which also will handle mess and billets at the bases. SIU's and the other eight college drama companies (Montana State, Wayne State, Millsaps, University of California at Santa Barbara, Montclair State, Colorado, Western Michigan and Brockport State) were screened by the AETA from more than 100 applications.

Other members of the cast and their roles are:

BELLEVILLE: Jon McIntire, Liberal Arts, junior (5275 Pennsylvania)--Assistant Manager (also stage manager for production)

BERWYN: James Kapsa, radio and television, junior (1501 S. Ridgeland)--Bellhop and Barber (also properties manager for production)

CARBONDALE: Lynn Leonard, honors program sophomore--Mrs. Hedges
Sarah Moore, Liberal Arts, sophomore--Manicurist

ELDORADO: David Davidson, speech correction, junior--Ed Devery
Mary Helen Burroughs, education, junior--Helen, a Maid

PARSONS, W.VA.: Ed McClain, philosophy, graduate student--Sen. Hedges

SPRINGFIELD: Charles Traeger, junior, theatre (2125 S. 5th)--Eddie Brock

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

+5

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CAIRO, ILL., Jan. -- Five non-credit adult evening courses will be offered in Cairo this winter by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the local high school.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Monday (Feb. 5) in the Cairo High School. Courses offered include: Beginning Typing, Intermediate Shorthand, Sketching, Oil Painting, and Understanding and Appreciating Music. Each class will meet weekly for 12 weeks. They are designed to aid adults improve skills and keep abreast of the modern world.

Beginning Typing is a course on operation of the typewriter, stressing accuracy and speed along with basic principles of typing business letters. The class will meet Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. under Blanche Eblen. Tuition will be $9, textbook $2.25.

Intermediate Shorthand is a continuation of a beginning shorthand course, with the emphasis on improving skill and speed. The class, meeting on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. will have Blanche Eblen as instructor. Tuition will be $7.20 and the textbook $3.

Intermediate Sketching, a continuation of the beginning course, adds emphasis on perspective and elements of design. Class meetings will be Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. with Margaret Rust as instructor. Tuition will be $10.80.

Oil Painting is designed for the beginner, covering fundamental art concepts and preparation of canvas. The class will meet 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays under the instruction of Margaret Rust. Tuition will be $10.80.

Understanding and Appreciating Music aims includes attention to score, basic rhythms, harmonics and the cultural appreciation of music. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays with Gene Barnett as teacher. Tuition will be $9.

Additional information may be obtained from Harold Mescher, superintendent of the Cairo High School. A minimum of 10 students are required for starting a class.

-ech-

Free Bill Lyons
Freedom Business Consultant
Springfield, Illinois
Phone: Springfield 3-4-9000

Business Consultant

CHICAGO, ILL., June 14 (Free Enterprise) Chief speaker scheduled to address this morning's session of the Business Children's Crusade Institute of Freedom and Free Enterprise is representative Bill Lyons of Free Enterprise.

Representative Bill Lyons, Senior Chief (Rep. 37) is the Free Enterprise Crusade Director (Lyons) Business Training, Investment Training, Production, Marketing, and Distribution and Manufacturing Units. Some state will have trouble for it today. They are interested in the Senior Citizens Utility and Long Distance of the Western Union.

Representative Lyons is a veteran on research in the Congressional, Economic and Legal Long and Long Principles of Free Enterprise Training. The Lyons Bill that Congress Does 7 on 1,000 Free Enterprise Bills. Representative Bill is 38 Republican U.S.C.

Representative Lyons is a graduate of a Republican Business Course, and the author of an important Bill and speech. The Lyons Training in Business from 7 to 9 p.m. Bill and Business Other as Businessman. Training Bill is 37.50 and the Business 15.

Representative Lyons, a graduate of the Republican School, will address an Executive on Business in Washington. The Business Bill is Training from 7 to 9 p.m. Bill Lyons Bill as Businessman. Training Bill is 37.50.

Bill Training is Training for the Business, Training Management and Production of Service. The Bill Bill from 7 to 9 p.m. Business Training Bill. Training Bill is 37.50.

Representative Lyons Training Bill attention is here, also Training, Business and the Congressional Representative of Service. The Lyons Bill from 7 to 9 p.m. Business with Free Business as Training. Training Bill is 37.

Representative Lyons Training may be obtained from Social Business, Representative of the Lyons Bill Training. A minimum of 15 students are required for Training Bill Lyons.

-30-

+ 8

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- _____ of _____
(name) (town)

was one of seven members of a magazine production and layout class in Southern Illinois University's department of journalism who made a special tour of the Concordia Publishing house in St. Louis last Tuesday (Jan. 23).

After the tour, the class members were dinner guests of the Independent Press Association at a dinner meeting in the Chase Hotel.

The class members listed by hometowns are:

CHATHAM: Ann Southwick

CHICAGO: Susan Wysocke, 10811 Avenue G

FAIRFIELD: Gretchen Schmitz

PESOTUM: Larry Mayer

SPRINGFIELD: Charles Bolton, 630 E. Keys

ST. LOUIS, MO.: Tom Lang, 2914 Delavan Dr.

TAYLORVILLE: Jay Kennerly

-ech-

+13

"YOU WANNA WASH YOUR HANDS OR SOMETHIN', HONEY?"--Dumb-blonde Billie Dawn (Susan Pennington of Carbondale) shocks everybody as she greets distinguished Mrs. Hedges (Lynn Leonard, Carbondale) in a rehearsal of "Born Yesterday," hit comedy which Southern Illinois University's student drama company takes on a USO tour of the Northeast Defense Command next month. The cast of 12 Southern Players will stage the play Feb. 2-10 on campus before embarking on the flying tour of air bases in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador for a month beginning Feb. 19. The role of Billie Dawn shot Judy Holliday to stardom in the 1945-46 Broadway season. From left: Ed McClain, Parsons, W.Va., (Sen. Hedges); David Davidson, Eldorado (Ed Devery); Miss Pennington and Miss Leonard; Alan Rothman, St. Louis, Mo. (Harry Brock).

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

John Kolisch, a hypnotist who is also an educator and consultant, will speak at Southern Illinois University freshman convocation at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 1).

In his lecture, Kolisch will explain how hypnotic therapy can be used in cases of weight control, stagefright, insomnia, or for the elimination of excessive smoking, drinking or other undersirable habits. He also will explain how it may facilitate learning, memory and concentration.

Born in Vienna, Kolisch became interested in hypnosis while he was a psychology student at the University of Vienna. With a background of psychodynamics and human behavior in his native Austria and the United States, he has assisted physicians in the treatment of various psychosomatic ailments. He is the author of "How to Better Yourself Through Hypnosis," and "Lessons in Dynamic Auto Conditioning.

-as-

"SO WHO'S RABBIT MARANVILLE?" --Big-time junk dealer Harry Brock, played by St. Louisan Alan Rothman (7604 Canton, Uniersity City), puts the question to Billie Dawn (Susan Pennington of Carbondale) as Southern Illinois University's student drama company rehearses "Born Yesterday" for a month-long USO tour of Northeast Defense Command bases next month. The cast of 12 will stage a week's run of the play on campus (Feb. 2-10) before embarking on the flying tour of military bases in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland and Labrador Feb. 19. Playing the role of Paul Verrall, magazine writer who falls for Billie, is Joseph Rider, (right) Bel Air, Texas, graduate student, who was an undergraduate drama student at Rice University.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 29 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+14

A Salem woman, Mrs. Nellie Sergeant (right), was named first recipient of the Southern Illinois Career Woman of the Year award at a one-day Business and Professional Women's Clubs conference held Sunday at Southern Illinois University. Over 250 business women from across the southern end of the state met on the SIU campus to discuss common problems, view exhibits, see a style show of costumes for the career woman and to select the "Career Woman of the Year." Mrs. Sergeant was introduced by Mrs. Mary Lou Koonce of Cairo, first vice-president of the state B and PW organization.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+10

Two design competition prize winners in the commercial art program at Southern Illinois University Vocational-Technical Institute look at some of the 90 designs of medals commemorating the 150th anniversary of the War of 1812 which fellow classmates entered in a competition sponsored by the Shawnee Medalist Company of Harrisburg. Miss Nona Fluck, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fluck, Sadorus, was co-winner of this year's $50 prize and Daniel Satterfield, Herrin (821 South 22nd), took the first prize last year. Sharing the winnings with Miss Fluck this year was David Troutman, (not shown), Route 2, Carbondale.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+12

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6330

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. --Two Southern Illinois University commercial art students at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute are sharing a $50 prize for designing medals commemorating the 150th anniversary of the War of 1812.

The winners are Miss Nona Fluck, Sadorus, and David Troutman, Route 2, Carbondale. Their designs were picked from 98 entries by VTI commercial art students in a competition sponsored by the Shawnee Medalist Company, Harrisburg. Roy Small, firm president, and five numismatic authorities selected the prize winning designs which will be issued in bronze and silver as collectors' items.

Last year's winner was VTI student Daniel Satterfield, Herrin, whose design commemorated the 125th anniversary of the Battle of the Alamo.

-am-

+7

Joining an international peace vigil, Southern Illinois University students John O'Neal of Carbondale, left, and Eugene Bridwell, Harrisburg, carry placards on the SIU campus. Some 30 SIU Student Peace Union members started a 57-hour demonstration Monday (Jan. 29) coinciding with similar activities around the world and at some 100 other U.S. universities. Demonstrators want disarmament and the end of nuclear testing. Philosopher Bertrand Russell of England, advocate of a "strike for peace" during same period, is a chief advisor to the Student Peace Union.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+1

Daniel Satterfield, left, Herrin (321 South 22nd), Southern Illinois University commercial art student, shows a silver replica of his 1961 prize-winning design to Miss Nona Fluck, Sadorus, co-winner of a $50 prize sponsored this year by the Shawnee Medalist Company, Harrisburg. Satterfield's winning entry last year commemorated the 125th anniversary of the Battle of the Alamo. He also has designed other commemorative medals for the firm on a freelance basis. Miss Fluck and David Troutman, Carbondale, shared this year's first prize. SIU Vocational-Technical Institute commercial art students this year submitted 90 designs commemorating the 150th anniversary of the War of 1812.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

stars 2nd strongest
wrestling
Gymnastic - 30 - 62

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Highly-regarded Southern Illinois University gymnasts put their perfect season's record on the line Saturday afternoon when they travel to Ball State College in Muncie, Ind.

Coach Bill Meade's squad, considered a top favorite for this year's national championship, boasts a 3-0 mark for the season and includes Indiana and Minnesota among its victims.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --After losing to Oklahoma State's defending national championship team in its last outing, Southern Illinois University's wrestling team Friday invades Michigan State.

The Salukis, who now hold a 2-1 season's mark, will be led by unbeaten Ken Houston and once-beaten Frank Coniglio and Don Millard. Houston, an Oak Lawn junior, has scored six straight wins this season while Coniglio and Millard hold 6-1 match records.

-fh-

Stan
2nd
Bask. B.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6600

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. --Their hopes bolstered by a superb victory over Tennessee State earlier this week, Southern Illinois University's Salukis Saturday (Feb. 3) resume Interstate Conference play with renewed optimism.

Facing Northern Illinois here Saturday and Central Michigan Monday when they wind up their 1961-62 home schedule, the Salukis "now appear to have hit their stride," according to Coach Harry Gallatin.

Jubilant following Monday night's impressive 78-65 win over top-ranked Tennessee State, Gallatin said, "It now looks as if we might have a good chance of successfully defending our league championship. But we will have to hold our present momentum in order to make it."

Following home games against the Huskies and Chippewas Southern will face a key road trip next weekend when they will invade challenging Western Illinois Friday and Illinois State Saturday. The Redbirds and SIU are currently tied for first place with 5-1 records.

The improved play of converted center Ed Spila triggered the Salukis to triumphs over tough non-conference opponents, Austin Peay, Indiana State and Tennessee State. Spila, a Chicago junior who opened the season at a forward position, was switched to the pivot post following Southern's disappointing three-point loss to Eastern Illinois. He has responded well and collected 65 points in the three non-league games.

Also vital factors in Southern's recent surge have been top performances turned in by reserves Frank Lentfer, Rod Linder and Eddie Blythe. Lentfer, a 6-8 Riverdale product, enjoyed his finest night of the season against Indiana State after coming off the bench. Linder and Blythe, a pair of flashy sophomore guards, also have been effective in their substitute roles.

-fh-

[illegible] Mr. Bruce Dunlevy
Director Relations Dept. [illegible]
Bloomington, Illinois
Phone: [illegible]

[illegible] Contact

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Jan. --Public hearings initiated by a single factory owner [illegible] Illinois Unemployment Insurance Tribunal (IUIT), [illegible] Chairman Dunlevy [illegible] Springfield.

Finding Bloomington Illinois Inner Tractor and Coupling Industries [illegible] to Phase 1981-82 base schedule, the Tribunal [illegible] to have his [illegible] ability, according to Dunlevy officials.

Hearings followed Monday night's appearance [illegible] Tractor [illegible] Chairman Allen. It was [illegible] a good chance of [illegible] reducing our tenure commitments. But we will [illegible] to fulfill our [illegible] in order to make it.

Following hour long opinions from Hawkins and Chairman Dunlevy, [illegible] [illegible] and then they will [illegible] Illinois [illegible] and Illinois [illegible] Tractors. The Hawkins and [illegible] for first place with 5-1 records.

The [illegible] play of [illegible] Illinois suggested the Tribune [illegible] [illegible] nonconference opponents, Austin [illegible], Indiana [illegible] [illegible], a [illegible] Hawkins who [illegible] the [illegible] in a [illegible] position. [illegible] to the [illegible] Tribune's disappointing three-game loss to [illegible] Illinois. [illegible] well and [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible].

Also with [illegible] in Hawkins's [illegible] have been [illegible] in by [illegible] Tribune, and [illegible] Allen Dunlevy. Hawkins, a [illegible] [illegible] product, [illegible] the [illegible] right of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Hawkins and Dunlevy, a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

stars
2nd stringers
track
+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Brian Turner, one - half of England's contribution to Southern Illinois University's recently-accelerated track program, receives his initiation "on the boards" in February when he's scheduled to compete in four of this country's top indoor meets.

The SIU freshman, who admits he's "very much excited" over the prospect of running against several of this nation's top middle-distance stars, will be competing in the famed Millrose Games Friday night (Feb. 2) and will follow up with appearances at Boston Saturday night, at Philadelphia Feb. 9, and at Louisville's Mason-Dixon Games Feb. 17.

"Naturally I'm anticipating a little difficulty, due to the fact that I have never run on the boards before," Turner said. "However, I'm in real good shape, perhaps the best of my life, and I'm hoping to be able to get inside 4:10."

While Turner was wanting to consider only a 4:10 performance, SIU track coach Lew Hartzog was somewhat more optimistic.

"Unless the boards bother him more than I think," Hartzog said, "I wouldn't be too surprised if he gets down around 4:07 or 4:08 this weekend and chops a couple more seconds off the next time out."

Turner's best efforts include a 1:52 880-yard dash, a 4:04.4 mile, an 8:55 2-mile and a 13:56.7 three-mile performance. However, all were out-doors and the only time Turner has raced indoors was at the recent Chicagoland Open which was held on a clay track.

fh-

[illegible]

[illegible] - 20 - 52

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Jan. -- Four Southern Illinois University faculty artists will be featured in an exhibition at the new Paducah (Ky.) Art Guild Gallery beginning Feb. 4. The two-week show will be co-sponsored by the Guild and the SIU Alumni Club in Paducah.

Included in the show will be paintings by Bruce Breland and Harvey Harris, sculpture by Milton Sullivan, and ceramic sculptures and pottery by Nicholas Vergette. Most of the work to be shown is currently on display in the "Artists at Southern" show at SIU's Mitchell Gallery.

-pb-

+17

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 30 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism, Southern Illinois University, will attend a briefing session for radio-TV news analysts to be held at the Pick Hotel in Chicago Thursday (Feb. 1).

On the program will be State Department's Chester Bowles, special assistant to the President; George W. Ball, undersecretary of state; and Roswell Gilpatrick, deputy secretary of defense.

Analysts attend the meeting by special invitation. Ford attended a similar three-day national meeting at the State Department last April.

-ech-

+ 8

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. James B. Mowry, superintendent of the cooperative Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at Southern Illinois University, has received the Paul Howe Shepard Award for excellence of a printed article.

The award was announced at the American Pomological Society meeting in Toronto, Ontario, Jan. 14-19. He was honored for his article, "Climatic Conditions and Attractiveness of Apple Varieties," which was judged the best printed in Fruit Varieties and Horticultural Digest during 1960. The publication sponsors the award.

Mowry also was re-elected to the American Pomological Society's board of directors.

Mowry has headed the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station since 1951. The station is operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois. He is concerned especially with testing varieties and doing plant breeding to find improved varieties of tree fruits and berries.

Mowry is a member of several honorary societies and organizations, including the American Society for Horticultural Science, the American Genetics Association, the American Pomological Society, the American Phytophathological Society, the Genetics Society of America and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

-np-

Prof. Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherwin 7 - 4400

I - 32 - 402

NATURAL RESOURCES

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- 24. James A. Perry, superintendent of the cooperative Illinois Park Natural Conservation Studies at Southern Illinois University, has received the Paul Gore Memorial Award for excellence of a graduate article.

The award was announced at the Institute Geological Society meeting in Toronto, Ontario, Can. Feb. 14-16. He was honored for his article, "Climatic Conditions and Attractiveness of Lake Jackson," which was judged the best article in Fresh Water Ecology and Terrestrial Ecology during 1960. The publication concerns the Shawnee National Forest.

Perry also was re-elected to the Southern Geological Society's board of directors.

Among the papers the Illinois Conservational Department delivered also 1961, the studies in cooperation jointly by the and the University of Illinois. He is conducting cooperatively with testing materials and doing plant breeding in Fish improved varieties of less fruits and cereals.

Perry is a member of several honorary societies and organizations, including the American Society for Horticultural Science, the American Society of Agronomy, the Western Horticultural Society, the Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Phi Kappa Phi. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

-30-

+14

TENSE ALL OVER--Some odd principles of construction are supporting these Southern Illinois University design students and their visiting instructor, New York experimenter Kenneth Snelson. Snelson, left, stands on "discontinuous compression" structure he invented some years ago. Rods don't touch, but are interconnected by system of thin wires. Students demonstrate uncanny load ability of Snelson's "skin-stress space frame" which they built. Thin sheets of fiberglass are tensioned by rods so that weight of demonstrators is distributed through skin, thus making it a solid structure. Snelson earns his living as documentary TV cameraman ("20th Century," "David Brinkley's Journal") so he can work on design ideas. Students, from left: Edmund Zielinski, East Chicago; Ken Gramza, Chicago, and John Aumann, Carterville.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+37

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Forty-four managers, and committee and board chairmen attended a week-long Church Camp Conference at Southern Illinois University's Little Grassy Lake Campus to learn solutions to specific problems in this fastest-growing segment of camping (Jan. 22-26).

Sponsored by SIU's department of recreation and outdoor education and the Outdoor Education Association, Inc., the Conference, first of its kind in the nation had in attendance representatives of 17 states and some 97,795 people who will attend their camps this year.

"There are an estimated 2,000 church camps in the nation," said Maurice D. Bone, counselor in campsite development for the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. "Within the past 10 years, church camping has been growing by leaps and bounds. And if one were to add retreats and conference centers and church-owned property where camping is done on less than a three-day scale, the figure would be much higher then 2,000.

"The vocation of church camp manager, for example, has become a brand new job in the past 10 years," Bone said. "And there is a lot we have to learn."

The Conference delved into a host of probelms of church camping, including camp layouts, facilities of all types, shelters, outdoor cooking, bookkeeping, buying food, and maintenance.

Those attending the Conference are:

ALBION: Rev. Luke Markve, Pastor, First Presbyterian.
ARGYLE, Tex.: Pat G. Stanford, camp manager, Camp Argyle.

BELLVILLE, O.: M.F. Studenmund, manager, United Church of Christ camp.
BOLIVAR, Pa.: Rev. James Leitch, managing director, Camp Fairfield.
BONNE TERRE, Mo.: Earl H. Brown, camp manager, Orchard Crest Camp.
BRIDGEPORT: Rev. Gail W. Hines, Pastor, Bridgeport Methodist.

-more-

BROOKLYN, Ia.: Rev. Glenn Hulsebus, minister, First United Presbyterian.
BROWNSTOWN, Ind.: Lymond Osting, maintenance, Camp Pyoca.

CHARLOTTE, N.C.: Yale Gunn, administrator, Camp Walton Stewart.
CLEAR LAKE, Ia.: Rev. John S. Hedger, director, Camp Morrision.
COOK STATION, Mo.: Hulda Thorpe, camp cook, and Robert Thorpe, camp manager, Camp Mound Ridge.

EXCELSIOR, Minn.: Clifton Blome, resident manager, Camp Lyman Lodge.

FERNDALE, Ark.: Emory D. Holland, camp administrator, Ferncliff camp.
FRANKLIN, O.: Rev. Carl W. Siegwarth, minister, First Presbyterian.
FULLERTON, Nebr.: Rev. John Akers, state director of camping, Nebraska State Baptist Convention.

GENEVA, Nebr.: Rev. Robert J. Kasper, minister, First Congregational Church.
GRAND RAPIDS, Minn.: Carl Gustafson, resident manager, Camp Mekahga.
GRAND RIVERS, Ky.: Rev. A.C. Casey, Jr., administrator of joint program, Presbyterian Conference Center.

HAMPTON, Ga.: William Veatch, camp engineer, Camp Calvin.
HINTON, W. Va.: Edgar C. Price, executive director, Bluestone Conference Center.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.: James Ballinger, national director of camps and conference Christian Church, and Rev. William H. Myers, assistant to field director of Christian Education, United Presbyterian, USA, Synod of Indiana.

JANESVILLE, Wisc.: Rev. Carroll L. Hill, pastor, chairman of camps and conference committee, Wisconsin Synod, Rock Prairie United Presbyterian, Milwaukee.

KENSINGTON, O.: Rev. Boyd S. Burd, pastor, Bethesda Presbyterian.
KIRKWOOD, Mo.: Rev. Don D. Hastings, camp management committee, Mound Ridge Camp.

LANCASTER, O.: Rev. Richard Beidler, minister, Rushcreek Presbyterian.
LIGONIER, Pa.: George Kauffman, camp superintendent, First Presbyterian Church Camp.
LINCOLN, Nebr.: Rev. Tom Huxtable, minister, Eastridge Presbyterian, and Rev. M. Earle McCullough, minister of Christian education, Congregational Christian.

MAKANDA: Maurice Hoppe, camp caretaker, Seventh-Day Adventist camp.

PARKVILLE: Mo.: Dwight Webber, manager of grounds, Presbyterian camp.

ROANOKE, Va.: Rev. James M. Kennedy, camp director, Camp Montgomery.

SALINA: Kan.: Rev. Dinsmore Stockdale, pastor, Sunrise Presbyterian, and Lucile Stockdale, Sunrise Presbyterian.
SAUGATUCK, Mich.: George Hladik, superintendent of building and grounds, Presbyterian camps.
SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa.: Jack W. Lewis, administrator, Crestview camp.
SUPERIOR, Wisc.: Robert Sproul, Camp manager, Camp Galilee.

WALLACE, N.C.: Myron Rouse, camp superintendent, Presbyterian camp.
WAYNESVILLE, O.: Rev. Raymond Gayle, minister, Proctor Conference Center.
WINONA LAKE, Ind.: James Holding, camp maintenance supervisor, Camp Kosciusko.
WOOD RIVER, Nebr.: Rev. Ralph D. Lemme, pastor, First Presbyterian.
WORTHINGTON, O.: Rev. Gerald Gifford, minister, Proctor Conference Center.

+9

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 31 - 62 +10 for Albert

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Improving public relations in the dairy industry and new trends in dairy cattle feeding will be the chief discussion topics at Southern Illinois University's seventh annual Dairy Day March 6.

Dairy Day is sponsored by the SIU animal industries department in cooperation with the SIU Division of University Extension. Meetings will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium in the SIU Agriculture Building, beginning with 9 a.m. registration.

Featured speaker of the day will be Dr. C.F. Huffman, Michigan State University professor emeritus of animal husbandry. During an afternoon session, he will discuss the merits of high grain feeding.

Huffman conducted 39 years of research into the digestive processes of dairy cattle before retiring in 1961. A past president of the American Dairy Science Association, he received the association's top tribute--the 1961 "Award of Honor"--for service to dairying and to the Association. He is a past winner of the Borden and American Feed Manufacturers' Association awards for outstanding research in dairy cattle nutrition.

Public relations in the dairy industry will be the topic for morning sessions.

C.E. Wylie, emeritus head of the University of Tennessee dairy department, will open the morning program. He will consider the relations of dairymen with consumers and health officers, as well as new area and product development. Wylie is distinguished visiting professor of animal industries at Southern for 1961-62.

How proposed dairy legislation and tariff changes will effect milk prices is A.L. McWilliams' topic. McWilliams is general manager of the Pure Milk Association, Chicago.

Following 11:30 a.m. lunch, served by the SIU Block and Bridle Club, Dairy Day participants will turn their attention to feeding research.

Dr. Howard H. Olson, SIU associate professor of animal industries, will present results of recent feeding research at Southern. Olson joined the SIU agriculture faculty in 1954.

Following Huffman's featured speech, John Thompson will discuss "Dairying in 1970--A Look Ahead." Thompson is manager of the Dairy Research Division, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis.

Wylie and Olson will be chairmen of Dairy Day sessions.

-np-

+7

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

1 - 31 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb.-- Pianist Kent Werner, Southern Illinois University's first music degree graduate, will be presented in a Guest Artist concert Sunday (Feb. 4) at 4 p.m. in SIU's Shryock Auditorium.

Werner, now a member of the McKendree College music staff, won a bachelor's degree in music at SIU in 1950, then took a master's at the University of Illinois. He has pursued further graduate work at New York University and at the American Conservatory of Music in Fontainebleau, France and is now studying toward a PhD. in music theory at the University of Iowa.

Werner will play Mozart's "Sonata in F," three short pieces by Chopin, and the "Second Sonata" by Serge Prokofiev.

-pb-

+1

"River's Edge," a painting by the American contemporary Ethel Magafan, has been donated to the Southern Illinois University Galleries by the Childe Hassam Fund of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. SIU is one of 19 U.S. and Canadian museums and universities named as beneficiaries of the 1962 Hassam Fund distribution.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of Southern Illinois University's Safety Center, has been invited to testify before a Congressional subcommittee in Washington, D.C. Tuesday (Feb. 6) regarding proposed establishment of a national accident prevention center.

The center was proposed in House Bill HR-133 and referred to what is known as the Roberts Committee. This committee has been studying various safety topics, including driver education and research needs in traffic safety, for the past four years.

Aaron said the proposed national center would be a federal agency under direction of the Surgeon General's office, as outlined in the bill.

-1k-

+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A painting by American impressionist Ethel Magafan has been donated to the Southern Illinois University Galleries by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

"River's Edge," a semi-abstract landscape, is a gift of the Academy's Childe Hassam Fund. Southern is one of 19 museums and university art collections chosen as beneficiaries of the 1962 Hassam Fund distribution. The Fund was set up when Hassam, a leading painter and Academy member, bequeathed a collection of his works to the AAAL with the stipulation that as they were sold income be used to buy contemporary works for presentation to U.S. and Canadian galleries and universities.

A Chicago native, Ethel Magafan has won several national awards for painting in the past 12 years. Her work is included in many public and private collections including those of the Metropolitan Museum and the Denver Art Museum.

-pb-

Prof. Carl Sagan
Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory
Cambridge, Massachusetts
Phone: Columbia 4-6000

2-1-71

Schwarz, Theodore

Dear Carl:

Enclosed, also, is a paper by Professor Lyman Spitzer, which implies the issue opened to the Lunar Ellipsis Propulsion Industry by the Martian Odyssey of Arts and Letters.

"Cavorts Cube," a Space-Dwelling Industrial, is a film of the Academy's Guild Award 1970. Soundtrack is one of 12 musical and narrative and philosophical elements of Interlocutrix of the 1971 Arcana Fund Electrunicles. The Fund has set up four funds, a leading printer and Academy member, by profession a collector of his works to run work with the stipulation that no copy made only issues be used to pay contemporary works for presentation to U.S. and Canadian galleries and universities.

A Chicago mainly, Robert Langdon has won several national awards for painting in the past 11 years. Her work is included in many public and private collections including Chair of the Metropolitan Museum and the Museum of Science.

REPORT OF
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY'S TRACK & FIELD PROGRESS UNDER
COACH LEW HARTZOG

+100 for Fred

Seemingly synchronized with the arrival of Coach Lew Hartzog, Southern Illinois University's track and field outlook took a sudden upward trend in the fall of 1960 and, as of yet, shows no signs of levelling off.

Wasting little time--and sparing no effort--Southern's 1960 cross country team rolled to an undefeated season, winning 11 meets including the N.A.I.A., National Jr. A.A.U., Illinois' "state" meet and the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship.

The spring of 1961 produced Southern's first track and field conference championship since the present I.I.A.C. was formed in 1950. In fact, when Southern made the almost impossible leap from last place in 1960 (when it scored 13 2/3 points) to first in 1961 (when it won by 15 with 60 3/5) it marked the first time an Illinois entry had been able to better the Michigan parlay of Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University. And, virtually the same personnel was operating for SIU as Hartzog allowed only three freshmen to compete on the varsity level in 1961.

Meanwhile, Southern's freshmen were winning Track & Field News' national championship as standout runners Joe Thomas, Uniontown, Pa. and Bill Cornell, Brain Turner and Mike Wiggs of England each placed in two events of the season-long statistical "meet" conducted by the national track publication.

The 1961 cross country season produced even more outstanding results. Although unable to match the unbeaten record of 1960, competition was much keener as Southern faced a major schedule. The Salukis lost only to powerful Kansas (26-31) in dual competition while winning the N.C.A.A.'s college-division championship, placing second (behind Kansas) in the Central Collegiates, second (behind Houston) in the National A.A.U. and seventh (behind Oregon State, San Jose State, Houston, Kansas, Iowa and Western Michigan) in the N.C.A.A. meet. Only a costly fall by Joe Thomas prevented Southern from placing considerably higher in the NCAA championship meet.

-more-

Economic Problems Confronting Illinois Higher Education Today

Immediately preoccupied with the decrease of grants for learning, Governor Ronald Reagan's budgetary's issue, the Illinois national scene is without dispute crowd in the hall or into and, in it are, shown an image of impending odd.

Building little time-and spacing in state-Governor's 1969 study public now rather to a dedicated season, warning it means budgeting the Illinois National Dr. A.C.U., Illinois' "state" more and the Executive Department's labority conference conspicuously.

The spring of 1961 produced Governor's first study of state conference disappointing since the present I.C.A.C. was formed in 1957. In fact, some executive said the closer impossible help from last place in 1959 (when it proved 13 of 17 years) to close in 1961 (when it was 15 more of 17) is rather the first time an Illinois study had been able to better the economic period of Governor Stevenson Governor and Dwight Eisenhower University. Only already the same proposal was appealing for 1970 to develop allowed only three Governor's reports on the "study" level in 1961.

Essentially Governor's conference were stunning from a first-hand national observation in Illinois' recent years from Illinois, Delaware, Pa. and Ohio Council, Illinois Farmer and Blue Ribbon of Tuition were given in the report. It was the last established "study" conducted by the national team recommendations.

The 1961 cross country tuition problem were more surprising (result: Although needs to match the economic review of 1960, negotiation we were based on Governor leaders a major economic. The Illinois lost only to personal issues Illinois in dual commitments with Governor the I.C.A.A.'s colleges-institutes commitment. Placing passed (Dwight Governor) in the General Assembly, Governor Governor in the National A.A.U. and Illinois Dwight Governor study, the Jane Green, Governor Green, Iowa and Governor Governor) in the U.S.A. meets. Only a month left in the Illinois personnel Governor Illinois plan planning considerably higher in the total conspicuously meet.

Southern's 1962 track club will be facing one of the toughest schedules of any team in the country, but should be able to fare comparatively well. Bolstering last year's squad, which consisted of only one senior, will be sophomore transfer from New Mexico James Dupree. Dupree was alternate on the 1960 Olympic squad after having finished fourth in the 800-meter run when he was timed in 1:47.5. Dupree won the National A.A.U. 880-yard title last summer in 1:48.5 and spent six weeks in Europe with the U.S.A. team. While there he ran a great 1:47.2 800 meters in Moscow and a 4:02.3 mile in London. He also spent five weeks this winter in New Zealand running against Olympic champion Peter Snell.

Other sophomores--and their best performances--who will be representing SIU this spring are:

Turner--1:52 (880), 4:04.4 (mile), 8:55 (2 miles), 13:56.7 (3 miles).

Cornell--1:51.8 (880), 4:10.1 (mile), 9:11.4 (2 miles), 9:32 (3,000-meters).

Thomas--4:14.1 (mile), 9:07.0 (2 miles), 14:24 (3 miles), 9:27.5 (3,000-meters).

Shelton-- 21.2 (220), 47.1 (440).

Larry Evans--13-9 (pole vault), 14.8 (high hurdles), 23.9 (low hurdles).

Charles Warren--23-4 (broad jump), 6-3 (high jump).

And, while directing Southern's varsity against the finest competition in the United States, Hartzog will also be keeping a watchful eye on his promising freshmen. They--and their best high school marks--are:

James Stewart, 5-9, 150 pounds Raleigh, N.C....9.6 (100), 20.8 (220), 49.2 (440)...won double in first college performance by claiming 60 and 220-yard titles in Chicagoland Open. Potential great.

Alvin Pulliam...5-7...140 pounds...White Plains, N.Y....9.7 (100), 21.4 (220)...ran second to Stewart in Chicagoland Open.

Bob Green...6-1...190...Washington, D.C....14.2 (120-yard high hurdles), 19.5 (180 lows on curve)...placed second in National Jr. AAU with 14.3 in highs... has run a 6.3 60-yard dash already this year...was double winner in Chicagoland Open. Should become one of really great hurdlers in the country.

-more-

+100 for Fred

Carl Roper...6-2...180...New Rochelle, N.Y....14.5 (120 highs), 18.9 (180 lows)...tremendous low hurdler and has very fine speed.

George Woods...6-2...235...Sikeston, Mo....holds both indoor and outdoor state shot put records with 60 feet even and 60-11 marks...hit 63-7 unofficially last year with 12-pound shot...is nearing 54 feet already with 16-pound shot... also great discus prospect...hit 168 feet officially and has been over 180 unofficially...has good promise in 16-pound hammer event also.

Del Pritchett...6-5...247...Pontiac, Mich...only Michigan prep ever to better 60 feet in shot...holds state record at 61-8½...hit 64-1 in unofficial try at state meet.

Ray Brandt...6-1...205...Lawrenceville, Ill....has thrown discus 160 feet officially, 191 feet unofficially...already over 150 feet with college discus... also has potential in shot.

Joe Beachell...5-11...170...Princeton, N.J....threw javelin 193 feet as a junior in high school before being sidelined all of last year with an arm injury...now appears to be in good condition and may hit 220 in 230 feet as a freshman.

Located at Carbondale, 340 miles south of Chicago, SIU's track team works out during the entire year as temperature is generally 30 degrees warmer than in the northern portion of the state. Also plans call for a clay floor field house (320 x 260 feet) to be completed here next winter. The largest structure of its kind in the United States, there will be no obstructions.

-more-

Carl Sapon...6-1...170...Carbondale, Ill....14.5 (170 Miami, 14.5 (170 Miami)...excellent low hurdler and has very fine speed.

George Woods...6-1...225...Michigan, Ho....Holds both indoor and outdoor state shot put records with 50 feet even and 60-ft marks...His 6-1 unofficially last year with 12-pound shot....is rushing 16 feet already with 12-pound shot... also quite dangerous prospect...But has not officially and has been over 16 unofficially...has good promise in 16-pound shot event also.

Carl Pritchard...6-3...187...Kentucky, Mich...only Michigan star to beat 50 feet in shot...holds Big Ten record at 51-3...hit 54-1 in unofficial try at shot put.

Ray Lewis...6-1...205...Jacksonville, Ill....has thrown discus 150 feet officially, 151 feet unofficially...clearing over 150 feet with college discus... also has potential in shot.

Joe Schmoll...5-11...170...Kingston, N.Y....throws javelin 193 feet on a junior in high school before being sidelined all of last year with an injury...now appears to be in good condition and may hit 200 in 230 feet or thereabout.

Located at Carbondale, 340 miles south of Chicago, Ill's track has only one during the entire year as temperature is generally 30 degrees warmer than in the northern portion of the state. Also plans call for a clay floor fieldhouse (220 x 280 feet) to be installed over track winter. The largest structure of its kind in the United States, there will be no obstructions.

SIU's 1962 Track & Field Schedule

March	17	Arizona State, University of Arizona, University of New Mexico and Oregon State	at Tempe, Arizona
March	20	University of Arizona	at Tucson, Arizona
March	31	SIU Varsity vs. SIU Freshmen	at Carbondale, Ill.
April	6-7	Texas Relays	at Austin, Texas
April	14	Southern Illinois A.A.U. Championships	at Carbondale, Ill.
April	20-21	Kansas Relays	at Lawrence, Kansas
April	27-28	Drake Relays	at Des Moines, Iowa
May	5	University of Kansas	at Carbonda e, Ill.
May	12	Oklahoma State University	at Carbondale, Ill.
May	18-19	I.I.A.C. Championships	at Macomb, Ill.
May	25	California Relays	at Modesto, California
June	2	Central Collegiate Conference	at South Bend, Ind.
June	15-16	N.C.A.A. Championships	at Eugene, Oregon
June	22-23	National A.A.U. Championships	at Walnut, (Mt. Sac. Jr. Col.) California

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

100-yard dash	:09.7 by Carver Shannon, 1959
220-yard dash	:21.4 by Eugene Payton, 1937; and Charles Strusz, 1938
440-yard dash	:48.4 by Sonny Hocker, 1961
880-yard dash	1:52.6 by John Saunders, 1961
Mile Run	4:14.1 by John Flamer, 1961
Two Mile Run	9:11.7 by Joe Thomas, 1961
120-yard High Hurdles	:15.1 by Leon Wilson, 1954; and Dale Gleghorn, 1959
220-yard Low Hurdles	:23.3 by Dale Gleghorn, 1959
Shot Put	49-6 3/4 by Sam Silas, 1961
High Jump	6-5 5/8 by Harold Hartley, 1949
Discus	155-10 1/2 by Ted Farmer, 1961
Javelin	211-0 by Dennis Harmon, 1961
Pole Vault	13-3 1/2 by Bob Neighbors, 1950
Broad Jump	23-7 1/2 by James Alexander, 1949
Mile Relay	3:14.5 Larry Evans, Bonnie Shelton, John Saunders, Sonny Hocker, 1961
Hop-Step-Jump	47-3 by Kenneth Cole, 1936 (no longer held)

[illegible] Lyceum & Chautauqua Bureau

March	17	Wellesley Hotel, Wellesley, Massachusetts, Superintendent of The Wellesley Hotel Company Club ..... at Tampa, Florida
March	20	University of Michigan ..... at Detroit, Michigan
March	21	Alpha Theatre co. Alpha Theatre ..... at Chanute, Kan.
April	4-7	Kansas Lodge ..... at Hutchinson, Kansas
March	30	Northern Illinois A.A.U. Championships ..... at Sycamore, Ill.
April 30-31		Kansas Relays ..... at Lawrence, Kansas
April 1-2		Drake Relays ..... at Des Moines, Iowa
May	2	University of Kansas ..... at Oakland, Cal.
May	12	Oklahoma State Meet ..... at Stillwater, Okla.
May	18-21	S.C.A.A.U. Championships ..... at Austin, Tex.
May	25	California Relays ..... at Modesto, California
June	1	Western Conference Conference ..... at South Bend, Ind.
June	15-20	A.A.U. Championships ..... at Eugene, Oregon
June	28-29	National A.A.U. Championships ..... at Berkeley, Cal., Ann Arbor, Mich., Cambridge

Southern Pacific Lines Celebrity Tours for [illegible]

Independence Bowl	1961 by Charles Shannon, [illegible]
Cherry Jam	1962 by Sugarloaf Ski Club, Lake Arrowhead, California
Independence Bowl	1963 by Jerry Rhodes, 1963
Independence Bowl	1964 by John Fleming, 1964
Sun Bowl	1965 by John Fleming, 1965
Pro Bowl	1966 by Joe Thomas, 1966
Independence Bowl Sports Dinner	1967 by Joan Williams, Jerry and Don Robinson, 1967
Independence Bowl Tourist	1968 by Walt Williams, 1968
Wine Fair	1969 by Sam Allen, 1969
High Jump	1970 by Bonnie Dunlap, 1970
Discus	1971-72 by Tom Rhodes, 1972
Shotput	1973-74 by Donna Jensen, 1974
Pole Vault	1975-76 by Jon Wallace, 1976
Broad Jump	1977 by Jerry Edmondson, 1977
Mile Relay	1978 Larry Evans, Thomas Williams, John Thomas, Doug Tucker, 1978
Independence	1979 by Sandra Doyle, with the Lamar Band

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

JD
JW
R-TV
Ex. J.A.

2 - 1 - 62

Releease: IMMEDIATE

Number 440 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

HENRY AND DONELSON
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

During the next few years there will be many centennials of significant Civil War happenings which people will pause to observe. Among two of those coming soon are connected with the campaigns in which the forts Henry and Donelson were taken. The fall of these forts was a turning point in the War between the States, and the centennial therefore rates observance.

The writer does not believe they should be made occasions of pageantry and resounding booms, but rather of solemn thought. Personally I would like to be in the woodland near Donelson on Feb. 14, 1962, and think I was standing beside the spot where a hickory sprout was growing on St. Valentine's Day exactly 100 years earlier. I would recall the story told me by a bearded and venerable cane-carrying Broughton friend of my boyhood.

This old friend was a youthful soldier boy at time of Donelson. The cane he carried was made from the small hickory sprout beside which a boyish comrade was killed. He cut the sprout, fashioned it into a walking stick and sent it home by a wounded mate. I do not feel that the old man, now gone a lifetime, was a sentimentalist when he held the stick across his knees, turned it in his hand and haltingly told its story. It surely brought back a flood of memories to him, but it also helped to give reality to interested listeners. I have never gone to the Donelson battlefield without recalling the old man with the cane sitting on a drygoods box at the country store. The old man and his story made Donelson more real and more significant than any pomp and pageantry can ever make it. In this world of fearful sounds and confusion, there is at least one person who wants to visit such battlefields in quiet and reflect on the imagined confusion of another day.

-more-

Dear Bill Dunn
Southern Illinois UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Charles 7 - 6500

2 - 1 - 62

Subject: EDITORIALS

Number 440 in a weekly series -- "Ideas Promoted in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of political fulminations and incoherent nonsense, suitable for farmers, fathers, or editorial use.

Study and Knowledge
John V. Allen
Southern Illinois University

During the next few years there will be many occasions of significance regrettably that happenings which people will pause to observe. Among two of these looking soon are connected with the commemorations in which the Lincoln Library and Museum were taken. The fall of Fort Sumter was a leading point in the war between the states, and the centennial celebrations rated observance.

The writer does not believe they should be made occasions of apparent or pretending honor, but rather of solemn thought. Personally I would like to be in the vicinity near Charleston on Feb. 4, 1862, and there I was attending Sunday school where a history epoch was unfolding at Fort Sumter's far nearby 100 years ago. I would recall the story said to be a learned and venerable constituting Doughdon friend of my boyhood.

This old friend was a prominent railroad lawyer at time of secession. The news of secession was very free the small country school house where a bright teacher was teaching. He was the spruce, handsome in fact a medical man, was a man in home by a wounded nature. I do not feel sure the old man, now past a fighter, was a practitioner when he held the sixty acres his house, turned it in his hand and helpingly took his story. He surely brought back a flood of memories to life. He also helped to give reality to historical literature. I have never gone to the Sumter battlefield without recalling the old man with his face starting on a haygoods box at the country store. The old man had his story made Lincoln real and more significant than any prose and geography can ever make it. In this world of fearful sounds and confusion, there is at least one person who could relate such heritability in quiet and reflect in the thoughtful conference of another day.

-oooo-

Donelson was significant because it was a part of the South's important line of defense and brought the rebels their first loss of an army. It also brought to notice several names that remained prominent until the end of the war or the death of the individual. Among these names were those of Logan, McClernand, Lawler, McPherson, Sherman, Wallace, Foote, Johnston, Pillow, Buckner, Forrest and, as a matter of course, that of Grant who led the Union forces to final military victory.

It may be interesting to see very briefly how Henry and Donelson came to be. When armed conflict began, both the North and South realized Cairo's importance and raced to occupy the town. The North won when a motley, picturesque, and oddly armed trainload of troops arrived on the Illinois Central just ahead of the Confederate forces, who were then only 11 miles away. Cairo at once became a most important point for the gathering, organizing, training and outfitting of Union forces field forces.

Having lost the race to Cairo, the South then established its line farther south. Forts Henry and Donelson on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, about midway between Paris and Clarksville, were posts in this line. Each controlled the river on which it was located, barring access to the South by way of the river valleys.

Northern military leaders, Grant among them, knew that these forts must be taken. Grant even made a trip to St. Louis to urge action, but he received little attention and scant courtesy. Others added their urgings and, on Feb. 1, 1862, orders came for Grant to move. The next day he began loading steamers and barges with munitions, equipment and thousands of men. A flotilla of strange river craft commanded by Flag Officer Foote went to help. A week later a dogged, determined, silent and detached Grant had control of Fort Henry and was moving on Donelson. It fell on Feb. 16. In two weeks, this relentless man was well on his way to becoming one of the world's great field generals.

Henry and Donelson are among the nearest of our great battlefields and are easily visited. A day spent on these fields will give added reality to the conflict which raged there 100 years ago.

Questions are discussed because it was a part of the school's important line of endeavor and brought the school down first hand of in away. It also brought to notice several women that really prominent until the end of the war of the death of the individual. Among these women were Alice of Lorgy, Katherine, Luther, Catherine, Simmon, Wallace, Ford, Johnston, Miller, Dudson, Pugsley and, as a matter of course, the of Cross who had the Cross Lorgy to start military training.

It may be interesting to see more details how Lorgy and Katherine came to be. Miss Helen Pugsley begins, both the Ford and South Carolina's representatives had raised in money for cross. The Ford had also a medal, distinguish the Saint Cross Institute of France received on the Illinois General Tuck based of the Commissioner Lorgy, was also only 11 years away. Claire at was between a more concerned group for the goddesses, Lorgy, training and medicine or Ford Cross field hospital.

Going back the case to Lorgy, the Court have established for the Lorgy Institute worth. Miss Lorgy and Dudson or the Commission and Commission wives, Jane Andrew Barnum Tuck and Elizabeth, were place to this view. Each Committee was trace on which is had lodged, having scores to the Court by way of the Lorgy military.

Orphans military Tucker, Court Jane Tuck Cross Lorgy Cross Ford Lorgy work a Court, Right Jane work a trip to St. Louis to Lorgy Institute, but to received Lorgy allocation the work Institute. Cross also that Lorgy and, or Feb. 5, 1921, Lorgy Cross to Cross to Cross. The Cross Lorgy be begun learning Cross and Lorgy with Institute, equipment and Cross of war. A Lorgy of Lorgy Lorgy Cross Commission to Lorgy military Tucker work to Lorgy. A work Lorgy a Lorgy, Cross Lorgy Lorgy and Lorgy Cross had control of Ford Lorgy and was Lorgy on Lorgy. Lorgy Lorgy Lorgy. In two weeks, this relationship was well on its to be Lorgy Lorgy of the World's great Lorgy Lorgy.

Many and Questions are among the matters of our great Lorgy Lorgy and Lorgy matter Lorgy. A day spent in these Lorgy, will give some Lorgy to the Lorgy which Lorgy Lorgy Lorgy and.

+11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A duck stamp design by Marvin L. Wilson, Route 3, Thompsonville, a Southern Illinois University commercial art student, has been selected for display in the main lobby of the U.S. Department of Interior Building in Washington, D.C.

Wilson, a first year student in Southern's Vocational-Technical Institute, is enrolled in a two-year program in commercial art. Clarence Pautzke, U.S. Commissioner of the Fish and Wildlife Service, recently notified the student that his entry in a design contest for the 1962-63 government duck stamp was among those selected for display.

Daniel Boza, VTI commercial art teacher, also reports that his advanced students have submitted 32 four-color posters in an international contest sponsored by the U.S. Department of State to promote the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The top prize in the worldwide poster design competition will be $1,000, he says.

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+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A group of six southern Illinois men will go to North Chicago and Flint, Mich., this month to view retraining projects, Boyd Butler, community consultant for Southern Illinois University's department of community development, reports.

Besides Butler, those scheduled to make the trip are Vincent Birchler, Chester Superintendent of schools; Felix Williams, Steeleville; Adrian Phegley, principal of Red Bud High School; Haley Marcheldon, Chester, High School, and Dr. Curtis Trainer, Sparta.

Butler said the group will leave Feb. 12 for North Chicago to view work being done at the Fansteel Metal Corp. and will also visit the Flint, Mich., community schools.

Purpose of the visit, he said, is to view training and retraining projects to see what might be applicable to the southern Illinois area.

Dave Bill Lyons
AMERICAN PUBLICITY DIRECTORS
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Charter 7 - 4000

2 - 1 - 66

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A group of six southern Illinois men will go to North Chicago on Friday, Feb. 11, and speak to area teenagers regarding good health, community conditions the Southern Illinois University's development at community development, reports.

Serving on behalf, these students to make the trip are Vincent Giordano, Member Committee of schools; Felix Williams, Lowdenville; Milton Wright, president of the high school; Daisy Wrecklodge, Chicago, Ill. school, and Dr. Curtis Trainer, Sparta.

Trainer said the group will leave Feb. 12 for North Chicago to view work being done at the Veterans Hospital Corp. and will also visit the Ill. Ill., community schools.

Purpose of the visit, he said, is to view training and recreation projects to see what might be applicable to the Southern Illinois area.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

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2 - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Seed companies and nurseries now are sending out colorful catalogs to tempt gardeners and would be gardeners, says John Kelly, Southern Illinois University vegetable specialist.

Although garden plots probably still are frozen and may be covered with snow again before the soil can be worked for early seedings of lettuce and radishes, there is nothing like one or more of the catalogs to awaken the gardening spirit and start dreams and plans for spring activity. Especially are the catalogs enticing when the reader is relaxing in a comfortable chair while the house is cozy and the out-of-doors is disagreeable.

The catalogs are wonderful salesmen for the seedsmen, Kelly says. Whether it be flowers, vegetables or fruits, the pictures and descriptions in the booklets are inspiring. Flowers, from unusual forms to the old standbys of every gardener, all have perfect shapes and beautiful colors. The carrots are pictured in rich orange color, plump and smooth of skin; the cucumbers dark green, long and small-seeded; the pea pods long and full of nice, round peas; the tomatoes smooth, meaty, rich red and without blemish; the watermelon red and full of juice; the strawberries red and large with pretty caps of green, and the blackberries bright black, sweet and juicy. The listing could go on and on. More than ever, the many hybrids that plant breeders have developed give the gardener a wider selection of better fruits and vegetables.

Dreaming of gardening early in February is a fine experience because in such dreams are missing the squash bugs, potato bugs, blister beetles, tomato and corn ear worms, the bean beetles and the aphids that will put up a battle later on to mar the quality of the crop. Of the products pictured in the catalogs should show insect and disease damage, gardening activity would sink to a new low because gardeners would have their spirts dampened before the season arrived. Only after the seed is in the ground and showing signs of life can the gardener face hopefully the realities of beetles and aphids, the aching muscles brought on by spading the soil and swinging a hoe, the cost of fertilizers, and all the other challenges to be faced in growing a beautiful flower or high quality vegetables and fruit.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
Center for Children's Democracy
Bartonville, Illinois
Phone: (Develop 7 - 8847)

Distribution: FARM SECTION

2 - 1.- 62 .

Midwest Magazine

The Country Cousins
by Milton Moore

Once companies and universities had set, landing and colorful crowding to shape performance and would be production, says John Bailey, Southern Illinois University responsible specialists.

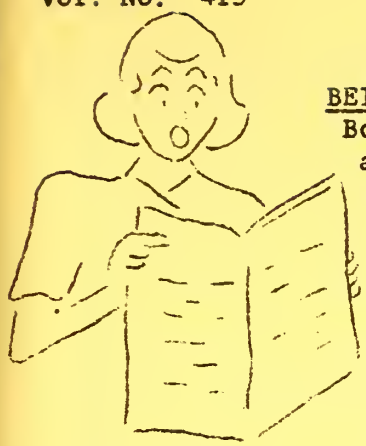
Although glamour plant probably still are figures one may so commonly with more again before the soil can be worked for early planting of lettuce and radishes, Dean is nothing like one or more of the catalog to review the gardening months and later growing and plans the spring activity. Especially are the catalogs welcome when the weather is returning in a comfortable chair while the house is cozy and the cold-weather is disappearing.

The catalogs are wonderful salesmen for the seasons, Bailey says. Whether in flowers, vegetables or fruits, the pictures and descriptions in the booklets are inspiring. Flowers, from unusual items to the old standbys of every gardener, all have perfect colors and beautiful values. The carrots are pictured in such orange color, none can resist of them; the cucumbers look green, long and semi-scaled; the corn pick long and full of ears, round with the kernels growth, every, ripe and without blemish; the watermelon red and full of juice; the strawberries too are large with the pretty caps of green, and the cantaloupes beside them, sweet and juicy. The listing could go on and on. More than ever, the many hybrids plant breeders have developed give the gardener a wider selection of better fruits and vegetables.

Dreaming of gardening early in February is a fine experience because of the things one learns during one growth bugs, pests bugs, diseases beetles, torrid and dark and worse, the hard heating and the bills that will pop up in a hurry later on in the year quality of the crop. In the previous pictured in the catalogs should show insect or disease damage, gardeners usually shift to a new low varieties resistance would have their quite designed insect the season arrival. Only after the stage is in the ground and showing signs of life are the problems that usually the quantities of insects and spiders, the mating moisture because of by growing the just and mosquitoes a lot, the lack of fertilizer, and all the other challenges to be faced in growing a wonderful flower or high quality vegetables and fruit.

Vol. No. 413 February 2, 1962

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER



BEING possibly the first visitor from Carbondale to see Maggie Boswell, ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL, since her departure a month ago from the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN, we were greeted with, "I'll bet you came all the way up here just to see me in my new job.".....Which was true, of course, except that there were brief sessions also with Pres. Mueller at Ramsey, Sec.-Treas. Shipman at Roodhouse and eight or 10 other notables. But the meeting with Maggie was most opportune. She and three other society specialists were agonizing because the composing room experts had managed to transpose a pix of a bride and one of a model in resort attire....So, under the photo of the bride in wedding gown were these lines:

"IT'S PLAYTIME--Imagine yourself far from the wintry blasts of Springfield and in a sunny, warm vacation spot...A confetti splashed overblouse...features a convertible Bermuda collar, in a blend...that needs no ironing. Teams perfectly with slim-line pants and thong sandals."

IF PRES. MUELLER can come up with an SIEA Spring Meeting as successful as the Lebanon gathering was despite the weather, he will have it made. He is working like mad on the spring program, but EARLY Wednesday he was working desperately to make up the RAMSEY NEWS-JOURNAL--and to find a letter from McKendree President Max Allen.....Julius, the senior Mueller, was working like a demon, also, until he happened to recall some amusing incidents in St. Louis, Cape Girardeau and Van Buren, Mo., about a hundred years ago when board, room and laundry was $5 a week. He is going to get set one of these evenings and write the Newsl. about some of these incidents--and the characters involved...Mrs. Bob finally came to work--long after daylight....Bob has called a meeting of SIEA officers and board members for Saturday, Feb. 17, in Highland.

PRES. ALLEN wrote to Pres. Mueller: "Your gracious letter regarding the recent meeting of your association on our campus is highly appreciated. I am still amazed that this apparently has not happened before. We trust that in the not too distant future--and with much better weather--you may again use our facilities.

"To the best of my knowledge your only obligation was the payment for the meals served at noon. Since this was taken care of before your departure our financial accounts are in balance. (What he means is that the coffee, doughnuts and so forth were 'free.')

"Mrs. Allen was happy to present you with a McKendree Chapel bell as a souvenir and to have a kind of open house for the wives who were looking for that elusive vacation from newspaper commitments. Mrs. Meuller and you are always most welcome to attend any of the college functions."

AT PANA, Don Pauschert had just had his usual late breakfast and was wading through a stack of mail. But don't jump to conclusions. Don goes to the office early, does a day's work, goes home for breakfast, then starts all over again... We thought Tom Phillips had gone fishing, but he was in the back shop and soon emerged. Tom is a conformist, eats before going to work....Also saw Ted Schumacher, father of D.G., editor of the SIU EGYPTIAN, who is busy needling students here with hard-hitting, well-written editorials. (Note to D.G.: You'll probably see this before I see you. Your dad says hello. He seemed pleased that you had printed the letter-to-the-editor in which a reader gave you a lambasting.)

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

(more)

AT TAYLORVILLE, Jim Cooper was out, but we talked with Gene Sears, related to Jim Killpatrick, formerly of the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN--and we hope we're right about the Sears name. THE BREEZE-COURIER underwent a face-lifting about a year and a half ago. Not only is the outside quite impressive, but the front office is one of the most attractive we've seen anywhere....In the press room at the State Capitol, we saw several big deals take place among five or so notables in the profession. The deck they were using was worn...Bill Brooks was nowhere to be seen, but he called today to report he is still able to get around.

OUR FIRST visit to the ROODHOUSE RECORD found the Sec.-Treas.'s mate attired in blue jeans and swinging right along with the rest of the force in making up. "Ship" had just traded his old press and folder (advertised recently in the Newsl.) for part of an electrically operated Addressograph....Four years ago he acquired a good press that reduced printing time by more than eight hours. If this sort of thing keeps on, you can see that the Shiptons are going to be plagued with leisure time....Probably by the time the next Newsl. emerges, the Sec.-Treas. is going to provide a list of all who have paid their SIEA dues. If somehow you did not receive a statement, please do not let that deter you from sending five bucks to Grover Shipton, ROODHOUSE RECORD...A mailing of "duns" probably will hit the postoffice today or tomorrow. If perchance you have paid but get a bill anyway, don't boil; just bear with the Sec...He was drafted suddenly for this job and as yet has not found the leisure time which someday may be his.

SPEAKING OF MONEY, a dues check has just been received here from Mrs. Florence F. Murray, ASHLEY NEWS. Thanks, Mrs. Murray, and we still hope to see you at an SIEA meeting, maybe on April 13....We could use that check to buy dog food, but we're going to rush it right to Brother Shipton before some really urgent crisis must be faced--if the phone is disconnected or the power cut off.

DICK BELL, WHITE HALL REGISTER-REPUBLICAN, may have a better "deal" than C. Feirich of the METROPOLIS NEWS. Dick is postmaster, a job which occupies much of his time, but he does drop in to the newspaper office now and then just to see how things are going. We happened to catch him at one of those moments the other day. In no time at all he was recalling how, as a boy, he attended SIEA meetings, including the river excursions, with his father, then one of the organization's wheels. Dick inquired about Seph Page, Mose Moser and others of the "old timers," and said the only way he can keep tab on Paul Vannier and "Smitty" anymore is through the Newsl.....He had notions of attending the Lebanon meeting, but didn't make it. But if he does show up at Carbondale on Friday the 13th in April, he will find several oldsters still very much in the swim--and a lot of newsters doing quite well, too.

AT CARROLLTON, R. L. Scott was not in the office, but his No. 1 assistant was. She is his daughter, Mrs. Stauter, who seems to be having a good time helping her dad. She reports he is in good health and working every day but does not try to do much traveling. By this time we already were two hours late so hit fer home, stopping in Carlinville long enough to find Harvey Phelps at the CARLINVILLE DEMOCRAT "going to press"--while his partner, Ernie Reiher was basking on the Florida sands. Someone in the office asked, "Did he go to a meeting?" The reply was, "No, he just went."....Which is reasonable, when you stop to think about it, for anyone in the newspaper business.

THE CLOCK was crowding 5 p.m. when we hit the square at Hillsboro and rushed into the NEWS to make a long-distance call and try to get the Brothers Bliss to pay for it. Having to make that call was rather stupid but I had completely forgotten about--Well, it's none of your business, and you would laugh your head off if I attempted to explain. Had a fair and warmer gab session going with Tom and Bob until Bob's good mate came in and propelled him toward the door. Sifting out certain bits of profanity from the conversation, we learned:

(more)

1-THAT YOU can keep accurate tab on your costs if you work at it; 2-that George has the flu, and 3-that Bob has been a member of the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department since the days when the engine was drawn by horses, give or take a few years...It's a fact, that shop is almost as spotless as it was for the open house three summers ago, the year they washed the windows...Tom's championship single-wrap certificate is maintaining its grip on the wall....By the time we reached the JOURNAL, the door had been bolted, which was unfortunate. We might have talked Sam Little out of one of those black cigars that can stand alone.

STOPPED TO CALL George Denny while racing through Greenville. George was just about to complete his 31st day away from the office. He sounded real chipper and said he was ready and more than willing to go back to work at the mint. There was just one drawback. The doc who had done a good job of getting George back on his feet had taken off for Florida, and his parting remark was, "Don't go back to work until I return".....Well, if that fellow is anything like a publisher, he may stay down there for weeks, no matter what the cost...The Brewer and Reeves part of the Greenville triumvirate will just have to carry on.

AS FAR AS we know, Edwin E. Berry, who is ready to go to work following an operation in October, is still job hunting. He is a Linotype operator. Write to P.O. Box 474, Murphysboro. The street address is 2118 Lindell. This man needs an assist, and if you need an operator maybe both can profit.

McCOMB, MISS. (AP)--Melton J. Stayton, 43, drew a $100 fine and a 30-day jail sentence Monday for slugging the local newspaper editor....By the way, Judge Spivey admitted that he had once worked on the newspapers at Eldorado and McLeansboro.

C. O. STEWART, EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, has, believe it or not, detected "another slight error" in the News1....It seems that in our heroic attempt to correct the inaccurate title given Judge Spivey, a featured speaker at Lebanon, we managed to misspell his first name. Before the Judge gives us 20 years, we'll give him his due: St. Clair County Circuit Judge Quinten Spivey... It's possible that Brother Stewart made "another slight error" when he addressed his missive to "Bill Lion," but we strongly suspect he was twisting the knife... He did soften the blow a bit by adding, "We enjoy the letters. You know we read them."

SPEAKING of Judge Spivey, Bob Maffitt, news editor, CENTRALIA EVENING SENTINEL, sent, by request, C. A. Frazer's account of the SIEA meeting. We quote in part:

"Judge Spivey explained the sweeping changes proposed by the court reform amendment and said he favored its adoption. The new measure eliminates some of the objectionable features in the amendment defeated in 1958, he said. It provides for an enlarged Supreme Court, a permanent Appellate Court, elimination of county and city judges by making them all associate Circuit Court judges and the appointment of magistrates to take the place of justices of the peace.

"The circuit clerk would go on the state payroll and county clerks and probate clerks would become assistant circuit clerks, Spivey said.

"The new law would provide for judicial terms of office but instead of campaigning at the end of each term for reelection the judge's name would go on a special ballot. 'Shall we retain Judge John Doe in office for another term?' If the vote is 'no', both parties would caucus and submit names of candidates to run in a special election, the winner to succeed the deposed judge."

A FEW mild days and a whoppin' big rain have done away with the snow in these parts....As we were leaving for the SIEA, when the snow was still with us, we saw a hen pheasant sauntering along South Elizabeth St...That hen looked mighty familiar, almost a dead ringer for one we saw in Nebraska. But no, surely not...

(more)

SPEAKING OF THE SIEA, we failed to list Ed Akers of Chester as being among those present. He was there because we talked with him, and he is pictured big as life in the Lebanon roto section--coming soon, maybe next week. Wonder who else we missed, and if we said someone was there who wasn't?....An air mail card bearing questionable art work and postmarked Palm Springs reads, "No Newslitter yet"... Which can't be because the Blonde swears--not really--that a Newsl. goes to C. Feirich every week....Maybe he just visited Eisenhower's headquarters but is not staying there....Name of the Murphysboro Township High School yearbook is "Crimson and Corn"....Might have been better than Newsl., but it's too late to change.

EARL WOOD, FLORA DAILY NEWS-RECORD, writes: "Was sorry to have missed the meeting at Lebanon, but I seem to be jinxed. Last year the meeting was the same date as our corporation meeting. So this year set the corporation date a week later so I could go. Made my plans, then this is what happened.

"Entered the hospital here Dec. 21 with nose bleed and high blood pressure. Got out on the 23rd, enjoyed Sunday at home, then had another spell and back in the hospital that night about 10:30.

"Was discharged Dec. 30 and left for Alabama to rest up and recuperate Jan. 4. Got down there in time for all the ice and snow--first in 21 years.

"Came back home to rest and recuperate on the 17th, then got the flu. Today the doctor gave me a final going over, said rest, tonic and work was all I need now, in addition to eight kinds of medicine.

"So there went my chances of getting to the meeting. Have missed most of them due to similar circumstances. Maybe I will get in the groove some time. Maybe this next spring meeting I will try, anyway.

"Sure enjoy the Newslitter". (Thanks for the letter, Earl. Sorry you've had the miseries. Just keep on trying. If you can't get to a meeting the brethren will have to bring a meeting to Flora, as you suggested last year.)

LEWIDA REPPERT, ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT, sends a thank-you note for a pix we uncovered showing Lewida beaming amidst a group of males and looking as young as the youngest. She writes: "Want to thank you for the picture and that very fine compliment. The only thing I might mention is that when I compared it to some of the pictures taken three and four years ago at press meetings, there was a slight difference--say 30 or 40 pounds.

"Sorry we couldn't make the meeting, but it was in between semesters for my two sons who are at Kansas State University, and I wanted to be home with them. Would like to do a little bragging. Both John and Joe are enrolled in Journalism and John, a junior, is assistant editor of the college paper, 'The Collegian,' this year and is scheduled for editor next year and is also to be assistant editor of the yearbook, 'The Royal Purple,' next year. As you probably know, Kansas State was chosen because of sentimental reasons. Clay was editor of the 'Royal Purple' his senior year and John has done a fine job of following in his father's footsteps.

"Hope your operation was successful and that the bump is gone."

YOU CAN be justly proud of those boys, Lewida. Only thing is, they seem doomed to be newspapermen, and to hear some editors talk, that is a horrible fate. On the other hand, during years of careful study it has been observed that a great many newsmen and woe-men, eat quite regularly, and a number at this time of year take their meals in Florida....Thanks for your thoughtfulness in mentioning THE BUMP. Although I did try desperately to evoke sympathy in my half-hour of need, I must say the reaction has exceeded my fondest hopes...A couple of wise guys in Edwardsville expressed concern second hand (which was "counted" anyway), and the Isaacs sent a get well card and this note: "How's your bump?...Sorry we couldn't make the winter meeting but the flu bug caught up with us all. Take care of yourself and we will see you come Spring."....It is evident that the Isaacs were far more deserving of sympathy than the Newsl ed.--and probably got none...But that's life...Know what the BWROO did when I tried to tell her about my "operation"?... Laughed and laughed--almost as much as the day I fell flat on the ice. But that's life.

(more)

BARBARA DOWNEN, Maggie Boswell's predecessor in Springfield, writes: "I stopped by your office last week and discovered that you were out of town attending a convention...

"There were a couple of items which I wanted to discuss with you. The first was the story you carried in the SIEA newsletter which mentioned that I was leaving the Springfield paper to work for a magazine. I am not going to work for a magazine, or at least I don't think I am. I am leaving from southern Illinois today to go to New York, where I will depart via a freighter for Germany on Jan. 26. This was the second item which I wanted to discuss with you.

"A fellow reporter from Springfield and myself are going to Europe on a one-way ticket and with a small amount of money (of necessity and not choice on the money deal!) and will have to find jobs there to support ourselves. We plan to settle temporarily in Frankfurt, Germany, and if financially possible will then travel to as much of Europe and Asia as possible. If we find that it is possible for two girls to do so we hope to travel to a place, work awhile and then move on to another country...

"I was wondering if you would run an item in the letter to editors concerning my trip, and to mention that I am eager to write feature stories for American newspapers. I could write pure travel articles, but I would prefer to write human interest stories on places, people and events which I feel would be of interest to American readers as well as informing them of the ways and means of other countries and other people. Another angle is that Frankfurt is a big military center in Europe and I'm sure that many area editors have readers or readers' families in this European area, and a feature article on what these people are doing there and how they live in Europe might be interesting.

"I would be willing and able to write any number of such travel and human interest articles per month if the editors were interested. My fees would not be too high, and the rate would naturally depend on the number of articles wanted and the length desired. After writing weekly feature articles on a wide range of subjects for the sixteen months I was in Springfield, I feel that I am qualified.

"If any of the editors are interested in having their own 'foreign correspondent' they can contact me by writing to Barbara Downen, American Consulate, Frankfurt, Germany...I will be glad to reply with the requested articles or with a more individual and business-like article and rate schedule...

"Thanks for any aid which you might be able to give in respect to my 'writing my way through Europe and Asia.'

"Please excuse this writing, but at this late stage of the game, I'm fairly shaking from excitement about going on such a venture."

KENT ZIMMERMAN, formerly editor of the SIU EGYPTIAN who completed requirements for a degree in December, is now county courthouse reporter for the EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER--a fact which was duly recorded in EDITOR AND PUBLISHER...A line in the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL reads, "No wonder women live longer than men. Just look how long they were girls."

AT THE MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN one afternoon we were privileged to see such notables as Sam Hancock, UPI, Rue Starr, Minnie Clark, and Dick Darby, who taught school for three months last fall before returning to reporting and the REPUBLICAN, where he had been employed before joining the Temple's WAYNE COUNTY RECORD, which is no more.....Homer Butler had worked a short day and departed for home or his news agency or possibly some ice fishing. He may be the subject of an item most any day now...Oldham Paisley was about due that day to make a trimphal return from Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, but hadn't.

MERLE JONES, the SOUTHERN ILLINOISAN'S sports specialist, was given quite a compliment by Charlie Cook, manager of WJPF, Herrin, and SDX Ex-Pres...Charlie said that because their copy was so alive his favorite sports writers for years had been Brother Jones and Harry Millard, widely known Decatur writer, now deceased... When Jones telephones Cook, he is likely to ask, "How are you? Still making your payments on time?"...But Charlie got even--sent "Dr." Jones an SI sports clip this week which had a line about the "first quarter score in the first quarter." Quoth Sage Cook, "You just nearly always have a first quarter score in the first quarter."

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Newsmagazines (2)
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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- An orientation program designed to help foreign graduate students in agriculture overcome language problems and gain a general knowledge of farming in the U.S. will be offered by Southern Illinois University again in the summer of 1962.

This second annual program, beginning June 18, will be open to foreign students approved for graduate work in agriculture at American colleges and universities in the fall of 1962. It is designed to make foreign students familiar with basic conversational English and with agricultural terms and practices familiar to American students.

Students participating may add to their practical knowledge of agriculture in the United States by living on farms during the period between the end of the summer program and the start of college terms in the fall.

Last summer, five graduate students from Chile, Japan and Formosa completed the program before beginning studies at Colorado State University, Cornell University and the University of Minnesota. They were sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Council of Economic and Cultural Affairs.

The SIU School of Agriculture and the SIU Office of Research and Projects of the Graduate School are cooperating in the 1962 program. If less than 10 acceptable applications are received by April 15, it may be cancelled.

-np-

50 M.R.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A weekly series of television programs aimed at high school newspaper and yearbook staffs will begin Monday (Feb. 5) over Southern Illinois University's educational television station, WSIU-TV, according to W. Manion Rice, assistant professor of journalism and host for the series.

"Yearbook Staff Meeting" will be seen every Monday at 12:10 p.m. and "Newspaper Staff Meeting" on Thursdays at 2:45 p.m., featuring Rice, who is director of the Southern Illinois School Press Association, along with professional newspapermen, journalism educators, and specialists in the production of school publications as guests.

The idea for the program was conceived by Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department. Believed to be the first series of its kind, the not-for-credit "Staff Meeting" shows can be picked up throughout the southern Illinois Channel 8 viewing area.

The weekly series, sponsored by the SISPA and the SIU journalism department, will be directed by Marshall E. Allen of the Broadcasting Service, with Nicholas Del Calzo, a journalism graduate student from Lodi, N.J., serving as program assistant.

-eh-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

50 M.R.
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2 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The fourth annual model United Nations General Assembly is scheduled for Feb. 9-11 at Southern Illinois University. The event, co-sponsored by the Student Government and the International Relations Club, will be held in the University Center.

The troubles plaguing the United Nations in recent months are reflected in the topics chosen for discussion. These include Berlin, the situation in the Congo, reorganization of the Secretariat, and the internal financial crisis of the United Nations.

Approximately 60 student groups, each representing a UN member nation, will participate in debates and discussions. In addition to SIU students, delegations from 10 or 12 other colleges and universities in Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and Illinois plan to attend the two-day program.

Each delegation will consist of four members, including a chairman, and will represent a country of its own choosing. Informational materials will be provided by the Student Government Office to aid the delegations in establishing their positions on each issue. The delegates will meet for two general sessions and two committee meetings during the program.

The first general session at 8 p.m. on Feb. 9, will feature an address by Mrs. Edith Sampson, Chicago, a former alternate representative to the UN and currently a member of the United States Commission on NATO. Mrs. Sampson, a lawyer, has lectured in 20 countries and has received an award from the American Friends of the Middle East. She is a member of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and a trustee of Roosevelt University.

Richard J. Hynan, a senior economics and government major from Watertown, Mass., will act as secretary-general at the mock General Assembly sessions. Hynan views SIU's model United Nations as a "real opportunity to increase knowledge and interest in some of the vital issues facing the United States in this time of crisis, 1962."

He emphasises that, "participation in this activity will help individuals and groups to better understand the vital world issues which the United States and the United Nations face, as well as contributing to general leadership development."

-as-

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. -- The Lincoln Center Civic Design Commission
tentatively is scheduled for April, 9-12 in Chicago Illinois Universities. The events
sponsored by the Illinois Commission and the International Relations Club, will
be held in the University Center.

The problem facing the United Nations in Congo must be addressed in the
coming months for discussion. Some recent events, the situation in the Congo,
reorganization of the Secretariat, and the increased importance of the United
Nations.

Approximately 80 students, groups, and representatives a to discuss nations, will
participate in lectures and discussions. In addition to 200 students, delegates
from 40 or 50 Chicago colleges and universities in Illinois, Indiana, Canada and
Wisconsin plan to attend the Sunday program.

Such delegations will consist of four students, including a faculty, and will
represent a country of its own choosing. Informational materials will be provided
by the Chicago Consulate Office so all the delegations in attendance have
positions on each issue. The delegates will meet for two general sessions and two
committee meetings during the program.

The first general session at 2 p.m. on Feb. 9, will feature an address by
Mrs. Julia Thomas, Chicago, a former Minnesota representative in the 83 and
currently a member of the United States Delegation to UNO. Mrs. Thomas, a
lawyer, was involved in 83 committees and has received an honorary from the Congolese
Ministry of the United Nations. She is a member of the Chicago Council on Foreign
Relations and a trustee of Roosevelt University.

Dulles H. Tyson, a senior economics and political major from Lake Forest
College, will act as master-of-ceremonies at the main General Assembly Meeting. Tyson
will act as master-of-ceremonies at the main General Assembly Meeting. Tyson
views UNO's action during Katanga as a "real opportunity to demonstrate capabilities and
interest in some of the vital issues facing the United Nations in this time of
crisis, 1961."

The conference with "participation in this activity will help individuals and
groups to become conscious the vital issues the United Nations and
the United Nations Lies, it will be contributing to general international understanding."

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Sharon Loveless, a Mattoon (2717 Oak) senior, won the third annual Flora Breniman Memorial Oratorical Contest Thursday (Feb. 2) at Southern Illinois University.

The contest, open to all SIU undergraduates, carries a $25 first prize and automatic membership on SIU's team in the state intercollegiate oratory contest. Miss Loveless won't go to the Feb. 16 contest at Illinois Wesleyan, however, since she will be competing with the debate squad against Dartmouth College.

Second place winner of $15 was James Dodd of Fairmount while Jeff Barlow, Benton, took third place and $10. Dodd will be in oratory and Barlow in extemporaneous speaking at the state contest. Kathleen Whitelock of Metropolis, a runner up, will take Miss Loveless' place.

Judges for the contest were C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications; visiting professor A. Craig Baird, and speech professor David Potter.

-pb-

Area 618 Phone
Southern Illinois UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Tower Division 7 - 0880

F - 1 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Sharon Lawlless, a Mattoon (2217 Oak) senior, and Ann Shiro, Annual Area Conference Commercial Center and Central Nursery (Ill.), of Southern Illinois University.

The contest, open to all SIU undergraduates, carries a $25 first prize and consists of a single rose in the same arrangement or vase Lawlless used up to the end. In contest at Illinois Wesleyan, Normal, Miss Ann will be competing against Decorated College.

Second place winner is Jill von Jones Dodd of Fairmount (Ill.) Dodd, Bancroft, took local place and $10. Both will be in contest and display in [illegible] at the area contest. Kathleen Whitlock of Beardstown, [illegible] by Miss Ann's place winners' place.

Judges for the contest were C. Horton Tuller, dean of the School of Communications; visiting professor A. Craig Baird, and speech professor [illegible].

W. Manion Rice (center), assistant professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University and director of the Southern Illinois School Press Association, will be host for a pioneer weekly series on educational television programs for the staffs of high school newspapers and yearbooks. "Yearbook Staff Meeting" will be seen on Mondays and "Newspaper Staff Meeting" on Thursday over WSIU-TV, Channel 8. Marshall E. Allen, right, is the director and Nicholas Del Calzo, an SIU journalism graduate student, is program assistant.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6330

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Release: IMMEDIATE

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2 - 2 - 62

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb.-- Dartmouth College's top varsity debate team will be challenged by Southern Illinois University's Sharon Loveless and Dick Fulkerson in a public debate here Tuesday night (Feb. 6).

The Dartmouth team of Steve Kessler and David Feingold will argue the affirmative on the question: "Should We Have Anti-Trust Laws for Labor?" Miss Loveless, a senior from Mattoon (1208 Charleston), and Fulkerson, a Carbondale junior, will take the negative side.

E. Neal Claussen, graduate assistant in speech at SIU, will moderate the parliamentary style debate at 9 p.m. in Thompson Point's Lentz Hall.

The following day, the same two teams will tape a debate on the same question as part of the WSIU-TV series, "The Decision Is Yours," a weekly program featuring SIU debate squad members and forensics students from other universities.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

+ 4

2 -2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

A collection of personal correspondence, written a century ago by a southern Illinois soldier, has been presented to Morris Library of Southern Illinois University by Mrs. Julia Rachel Mitchell Etherton and William C. Etherton of Carbondale.

The letters were written by William Nazareth Mitchell to his wife, Rachel, and contain an account of Civil War history as seen by the volunteers of the southern Illinois regiments.

The Ethertons made the letters available to the University for reproduction after a recent appeal to citizens of the area to help the library by contributing items of historical interest. Other items recently presented to SIU include copies of the early church records of the Illinois Regular Predestenarian Baptist Church of Mt. Pleasant and the complete town records of Cairo.

Capt. Mitchell, author of the letters, is the grandfather of Mrs. Etherton and great-grandfather of William Etherton. A prominent citizen of Williamson county, Mitchell served a term as elected county clerk and was postmaster at Marion for several years following his Civil War experiences. The letters give insight into the every day life of Mitchell as well as tell the role of many soldiers of the Williamson-Jackson county area.

The letters begin with the postmark of Camp DuBois, Jan. 22, 1862, and conclude with a hasty note written Nov. 18, 1862, from a camp near Hermitage, Tenn. During the year's correspondence Mitchell discusses the problem of running his Williamson county farm in his absence, compares the soil in Mississippi to his farm in Illinois, complains about army food, discusses his officers, plans strategy and discusses the intimate feelings of a soldier on the eve of battle.

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[illegible] of general correspondence, without a reason due to a sudden illness [illegible] have been presented to Morris Library of Southern Illinois University by Mrs. Anna Randall Marshall Sherman and William C. Sherman of Carbondale.

The letters were written to William Thomas Marshall in his wife, Randall, and concern the meaning of Civil War history as seen by the commander of the southern Illinois regiment.

The Sherman wife the library possibly is the University for correspondence that a reason appeal to children of the area to help the library by donations items of historical interest. Other items recently presented to SIU include [illegible] of the early chapel records of the Illinois Wesleyan Methodist Church of Bloomington and the complete town records of Colmar.

Cpl. Marshall, serving in the Lincoln, is the grandfather of Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] University of William Sherman. A prominent citizen of Carbondale, Marshall served a term as circuit county clerk, was postmaster at Carbondale for several years following his Civil War experiences. The letters give insight into the every day life of Marshall as well as bits of news of events of the Williamson-Jackson county area.

The letters begin with the postmark of Camp Dupont, Ala. The last, [illegible] conclude with a newly made written [illegible]. In 1864, [illegible] a camp near Memphis, Tenn. During the year's correspondence Marshall discusses the problems of running the Williamson county farm in his absence, describes the end in Mississippi, as the time to military complaints about army food, discusses his children, also [illegible] and discusses the Indiana Politics of a letter in the fall of 1864.

-end-

The original letters have been reproduced by xerox printing processes and returned to the Etherton family. Copies made by SIU are now on file in the library and will be used in graduate and undergraduate study in the fields of history, literature, government and related subjects.

Collection of such material on the southern Illinois area is a continuning project of Southern and any person or group feeling that they have items of interest are asked to contact Dr. Ralph McCoy, Director of Libraries, SIU. The University will accept original copies or will copy the originals and return them to the owners if desired.

Of special interest to the University are the records of city government, church records, minutes of early societies, notice of business transactions and personal diaries and correspondence like the Mitchell correspondence.

-mlc-

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Dr. William J. Tudor (center), director of Area Services at Southern Illinois University, is the new president of Southern Illinois Incorporated, a regional planning and development organization. Tudor receives the gavel from Lewis Neilsen, Marion, supervisor of the Southern Division of General Telephone Co., who has been SII president for the past two years while Goffrey Hughes, SII executive director, looks on. More than 300 civic and business leaders attended the annual SII meeting in Carbondale Wednesday night (Jan. 31).

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The third issue of the quarterly magazine Parallax, published by Southern Illinois University students, went on sale at southern Illinois news-stands this week.

Included in the contents of the third issue are:

"On Looking Into Henry Miller's Tropic of Cancer," a critique by Jack Gillihan, Mt. Carmel, a graduate assistant in English; a folio of etchings by Kathleen Koski, (5401 Hughitt) Superior, Wis., a graduate assistant in art, and a poem by Wesley Walton, Anna, a graduate of Southern.

Also included are poems by Jack Lloyd Taylor, Vincennes, a former SIU student now touring Europe; poems by Jan Adams, Ava, a graduate of University School now attending Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

An article, "Yesterday They Sold the Baptist Cemetery at Heliopolis," by Bob Bense, Red Bud, a graduate assistant in English; a poem by Norman Beals, Alton; and an article on "How Egypt Got Its Name" by historian John Allen also are featured.

-1k-

From Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Phenom 7 - 5000

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- The brief lives of two musical geniuses will be treated, musically, by Southern Illinois University students, both on campus and Southern Illinois communities, this week.

Included in the concerts of the guest lecture series, a series sponsored by the Leading Lady Music Society's Tuesday of Concert, presented by the Illinois, Mr. Samuel, a graduate student in English, a talk on plays by Tennessee Coach. (WOI Reporter) Lynchburg, Mass., a graduate student in art, and a poem by Shirley Tuttle, Mass, a graduate in Southern.

The included are poems by Jac. Lyons, Vandervos, a former SIU student who teaches English poems by Jim Allen, also, a graduate of Southern Illinois who attended Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Mr. Samuel, Lecturer Tuesday Night Said the Poetic Genius of Dylan Thomas, by the Lecture, Mr. Samuel will read a graduate Assistant in English, a poem by Lorenzo Tuttle, Alternate Mr. Samuel, on the Lyric Poet Dylan Thomas by Professor John Allen Blake and Lecturer.

+ 9

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDLE, ILL., Feb. -- A third printing in three years of a text-workbook co-authored by C. William Horrell of the Southern Illinois University printing and photography department is soon to be released.

Only minor revisions will be made in "Introductory and Publications Photography," which is designed for classroom instruction.

The text-workbook, published by the Kenilworth Press, Glen Ellyn, has been adopted by more than 50 schools, including the University of Missouri, Northwestern, University of Southern California, University of Maryland and the University of Oregon.

Co-authors Horrell and Robert A. Steffes, Long Beach State College, Calif., were associated in 1949 while Steffes was serving as chairman of the journalism department at SIU. They have worked together on various photographic publications, and both are contributing editors to the Photolith Magazine.

Horrell has been active in photography for 25 years. He has taught photography at SIU for the past 12 years, after operating a commercial and portrait studio and doing free-lance photography. His specialty is photojournalism education and magazine photojournalism.

-ech-

Contact: Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Carbondale 7 - 3300

For Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A third printing in three years of a textbook co-authored by C. William Horrall of the Southern Illinois University Geology Department is soon to be released.

Only minor revisions will be made in "Introductory and Applied Mineralogy," which is required for classroom instruction.

The textbook, published by the Charles Merrill Press, Columbus, Ohio, has been adopted by more than 50 schools, including the University of Missouri, Northwestern, University of Southern California, University of Maryland and the University of Oregon.

Co-author Horrall and Robert L. Stoffel, Long Beach State College, Calif., were respectively in 1949 and 1950 graduate students of the Journeyman Instructor in SIU. Both have worked towards or earlier photogeologic reconnaissance, and both are contributing editors to the Encyclopedia Americana.

Horrall has been teaching in Mineralogy for 23 years. He has taught Mineralogy at SIU for the past 11 years, after spending a commercial and physical geologic and doing research microscopic. His specialty is industrial mineralogy, magnetics and magnetic electromagnetism.

-end-

+20

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 3 - 62

Release: SUNDAY, A.M.

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. --Freshman coed Mary Ann Werner of Centralia (1505 Morrison) was crowned Military Ball Queen Saturday (Feb. 3) night at Southern Illinois University. The 17-year old Liberal Arts and Sciences student

EDITOR'S: PLEASE NOTE RELEASE DATE

will reign over all social activities of Southern's 1,800-man Air Force ROTC wing during the next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Werner of Centralia (1505 Morrison). She succeeds Sandra Newbrough of Highland Park.

-30-

The Carbondale Rotarian

bondale Rotary Club

Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 31 February 5, 1962

ENTRIES in the race for directorships are the following notables nominated last week: Paul Campisi, Tom Easterly, Frank Gumm, Paul Hoffman, Howard Long, Ken Miller, Mason Parker, Charles Pulley, Max Sappenfield and Bob Vokac... Check this list carefully. Pry into the past of every nominee; then pick five for the hall of fame....The finals will be Wednesday.

IN CASE you've wondered, Jackson Drake, the tree surgeon, and Chuck Southard both have lived in Taylorville--but in different eras.....Roses to an unsung hero, Harry Curtis, who is constantly surprising the brethren by thoughtfully sending birthday cards....Our apologies to those who provided Wednesday's program. Some days this sheet does not receive the loving care it deserves, time-wise. We were given a correction note on the program. We found it just after the Bulletin had "gone to press."

ROSES to Bob Vokac, new board chairman of the Carbondale YMCA, and Frank Gumm, secretary of the "Y" District Council, who presented the program last week... The Carbondale YMCA now has 180 fathers and sons in its Indian Guides program, conducts Thursday evening gym classes for men and boys, offers summer day camping at Little Grassy Lake and has various programs in local schools. The above speakers happened to mention, also, that the 1962 "Y" membership drive is underway.

NEXT WEEK: "Helpful Hints On Income Tax Problems," by Oliver Norman, Marion Rotarian formerly with the Internal Revenue Service.

LONE MAKE-UP: Ralph Gallington, at Herrin...Visitors: Les Daulby, DuQuoin, and Wayne Hindman, Herrin...Two students from foreign countries were guests of Clyde Winkler and Henry Rehn....The-Blonde-Who-Runs-Our-Office put last week's Bulletin together...Some of her notes read as follows: "Contributors--Paul McRoy, didn't have much news but he tried and was real nice about it...Tom Easterly, referred me to Jackson Drake...Jackson Drake, referred me to Tom Easterly.... Bob Vokac, out for coffee....Doug Lee, program item for next week...Jim Mowry, voting report and visitors...Ed Hasse (her husband and "Y" campaign publicity chairman), YMCA notes"...So there you have it....Would you like to be a reporter? It's easy.

JIM MOWRY did not tell all last week about his trip to Toronto. Now we learn that the American Pomological Society presented him the Paul Howe Shepard Award for excellence of a printed article. The article, "Climatic Conditions and Attractiveness of Apple Varieties," was judged the best printed in "Fruit Varieties and Horticultural Digest."

IT PAYS to have a member of your Rotary Club selected as District Governor. Since Norman Beck became Governor-elect for 1962-63, the Columbia Club has been gaining in attendance. In November they hit first place with 99.75.

ON THE SOCIETY page of the Illinois State Journal this week a picture of a model in resort attire and a picture of a bride were transposed--with the result that under the photo of the bride in a wedding gown were these lines: "It's playtime. Imagine yourself far from the wintry blasts of Springfield and in a sunny, warm vacation spot. The confetti splashed overblouse features a convertible Bermuda collar, in a blend that needs no ironing. Teams perfectly with slim-line pants and thong sandals."

A LINE in the Milwaukee Journal reads: "No wonder women live longer than men. Just look how long they were girls."

YOU WOULD hardly think of failing to clip the coupons from your investment bonds, would you? But, are you cashing in on the coupons of your Rotary investment? How many friendships--honest-to-goodness friendships--have you made in Rotary? There is a friendship coupon to be clipped and cashed in at every Rotary meeting. There is not an investment you hold that will pay any bigger dividends.--Club Bulletin, Grand Rapids, Minnesota.

IF TRAVEL in another country is on your schedule this summer, leave room in your pocket for a small leaflet entitled "Your Passport to Friendship," issued by Rotary International.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
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STUDENT AWARDS,
STUDENT LOANS
Talbert Abbott, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SAFETY
Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)
Charlie Pulley, Chmn.

RURAL-URBAN
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Bob Vokac, Chmn.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director

FOUR-WAY TEST
Henry Rehn, Chmn.

OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
Harry Koonce, Chmn.

BUYER-SELLER RELATIONS
George Cummings, Chmn.

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George Hand, Chmn.

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Gordon Parrish, Chmn.

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Ken Miller, Director

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
H. R. Long, Chmn.

ROTARY FOUNDATION (Dist. 651 Scholarships)
Bill Swartz, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Address
Abbott, Talbert W.	Abbott	Senior Active	1328 S. Thompson
Albon, George N.	George	Senior Active	First National Bank
Armstrong, John M.	John	Gas & Oil Wholesaling	RFD 3
Atherton, Oscar	Oscar	Senior Active	312 S. Oakland
Birkholz, Carl K.	Carl	Art Goods — Retailing	204 S. Illinois
Bryant, Roye R.	Roye	Senior Active	1002 S. Oakland
Budslick, William	Bill	Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts	RFD 2
Bushee, Ralph W.	Ralph	Education — Library (Add. Active)	903 W. Main
Campisi, Paul J.	Paul	Education — Sociology	1301 Court
Clark, John Q.	John	Education — High School Principal	325 E. Jackson
Clayton, Charles C.	Charley	Education — Class Journal Publishing	805 Taylor
Crocker, D. R.	Don	Christianity — Prostestantism	216 W. Main
Cummings, George D.	George	Chamber of Commerce	P.O. Box 761
Curtis, Harry C.	Harry	Senior Active	1103 W. College
Drake, Jackson M.	Jack	Education — High School Superintendent	210 N. Springer
Easterly, Thomas A.	Tom	Decorating materials — Retailing	206 Maple
Eddings, W. L.	Tinner	Air Conditioning — Heating Service	RFD 4
Feirich, Charles E.	Charley	Senior Active	107 N. Almond
Gallington, Ralph O.	Ralph	Education — Industrial Education	RFD 2
Goldstein, Harry S.	Golde	Men's Furnishings — Retailing	200 S. Illinois
Gray, Ralph	Ralph	Real Estate Agency	813 W. Main
Grinnell, John E.	Jack	Senior Active	1109 Hill
Gumm, Frank L.	Frank	Associations — YMCA Director	504 W. Mill
Hand, George H.	George	Senior Active	809 Hillcrest Drive
Hoffman, Paul M.	Paul	Education — Marketing	207 Pine Lane
Hosley, Neil W.	Neil	Education — Forestry	RFD 1, DeSoto
Joseph, R. C.	Joe	Railroad Transportation Dispatching	510 Beveridge
Kimmel, Bryan	Bryan	Petroleum — Production	Uptown Motel
Kimmel, Philip	Phip	Taxi Service	310 W. Walnut
Klingberg, Frank L.	Frank	Education — Government	310 S. Oakland
Koonce, Harry	Harry	Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent	301 Orchard Drive
Lee, W. D.	Doug	Television — Service	410 S. Illinois
Long, Howard R.	H. R.	Education — Journalism	1204 W. College
Lyons, William H.	Bill	Education — Publicity	706 W. Freeman
MacMillan, Alexander R.	Mac	Education — Tranportation	1217 W. Carter
Mann, Curt F.	Curt	Men's Clothing — Retailing	Box 225
Mars. John T.	John	Banking — Savings	Box 374
McCoy, Ralph E.	Ralph	Education — Library	1004 Skyline Drive
McRoy, Paul F.	Paul	Broadcasting Services	218 W. Main
Miller, Kenneth R.	Ken	Education — University Administration	612 Taylor Drive
Mowry, James B.	Jim	Horticulture — Research	801 High Street
Murray, Glen H.	Glen	House Furniture — Retailing	RFD 4
Murrie, B. J.	B. J.	Building Construction	706 Benwood Drive
Parker, H. M.	Mason	Electric Light and Power Service	405 N. Illinois
Parrish, Carl A.	Cap	Insurance — Life	RFD 4
Parrish, Gordon A.	Gordon	Milk — Distributing	220 S. Washington
Pulley, Charles	Charles	Education — Architectural Services	602 S. James
Rehn, Henry J.	Henry	Education — School of Business	613 W. College
Renfro, Louis F.	L. F.	Senior Active	311 W. Oak
Sappenfield, Max M.	Max	Education — Personnel	801 S. Oakland
Settle, Herbert B.	Herb	Highway Engineering Utilities	Box 387
Southard, Charles	Chuck	Education — Student Counseling	University School
Sparlin, Melvin A.	Mel	Insurance — Health and Hospital	211½ S. Illinois
Swartz, Willis G.	Bill	Senior Active	701 W. Mill
Swick, Ralph D.	Ralph	Education — Accounting	802 Skyline Drive
Twomey, George M.	George	General Law	Box 782
Veath, Irose J.	I. J.	Sporting Goods — Retailing	304 N. University
Vokac, Robert B.	Bob	Education — Placements	502 Orchard Drive
Winkler, Clyde V.	Clyde	Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent	1004 S. Elizabeth
Allen, John W.	John	Honorary	RFD 1
Davis, Robert W., Gen.		Honorary	P.O. Box 386
Dill, John D.		Honorary	605 27th Ave. N. St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen.		Honorary	1515 Twin Oak Dr., Fayetteville, N.C.
Jordon, Roy V.	Roy	Honorary	323 W. Walnut
Lentz, E. G.	Gib	Honorary	Apt. 7 610 S. Thompso
Smith, Clyde L.		Honorary	P.O. Box 288

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—
Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.
Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.
Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.
Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.
Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Nicholas Del Calzo, a Southern Illinois University graduate student from Lodi, N.J., is serving as program assistant in a pioneering venture in educational television.

He is assisting W. Manion Rice, SIU assistant professor of journalism, in the production of a weekly series of programs designed for high school newspaper and yearbook staffs. "Yearbook Staff Meeting" is telecast on Monday afternoons and "Newspaper Staff Meeting" on Thursday afternoons over the University's Channel 8 station, WSIU-TV, for high school publications staffs in the station's 100-mile radius viewing area.

Del Calzo, who holds a graduate assistantship at SIU while working for his master's degree, was formerly a reporter for the Sycamore Messenger in Montgomery, Ohio.

-ech-

+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Charles Feirich, field representative for the office of the president of Southern Illinois University, will be speaker for an SIU alumni meeting planned for the Los Angeles area.

Southern alumni from across southern California have been invited to attend the meeting scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Chariot Room of the Olympian Motor Hotel in Los Angeles. Carl Kotter, president of the alumni chapter, will preside over the session.

Reservations for the dinner meeting are to be made by Feb. 12 with Carl Kotter, 210 W. Seventh St., Suite 711, Los Angeles.

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+9

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Robert J. Knight, horticulturist with the Federal Small Fruits Experiment Station at Southern Illinois University said today, he will be transferred to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Plant Introduction Station at Miami, Fla., about Feb. 18.

Knight, a plant geneticist, came to the Carbondale station last August from the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center at Beltsville, Md. The Carbondale facility, serving the small fruits industry of Illinois and adjacent states, is a joint program of SIU and the USDA. Knight has been working with Roland Blake, station superintendent, on breeding and testing programs for berries and bramble fruits. At the Miami station he will be a research horticulturist concerned with testing new subtropical plant crops for Florida and the Gulf Coast states.

A native of Clearwater, Fla., Knight is a 1951 graduate of the University of Florida. He received his doctorate from the University of Virginia at Charlottesville in 1958. He also attended Davidson College at Davidson, N.C.

-np-

From: Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Summer 7 - 2300

5 - 3 - 61

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALIA, Ill., Feb. -- Robert C. Knight, Director, Intercollegiate with the Federal Small Finite Equipment Policy in Southern Illinois University, said today, it will be conducted in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmer Production Station at Alma, Ill., about 12 mi. 16.

Knight, a plant geneticist, came to the Carbondale station last month from the U.S. Department of Agriculture research center at Beltsville, Md. The Carbondale facility, covering the small grain industry of Illinois and adjacent states, is a joint program of SIU and the USDA. Knight has been working with Dr. Ed. Stadler, station superintendent, on breeding and testing programs for barley and tomato hybrids. At the Alma station he will be a research geneticist, developing and testing new adaptational plant types and finding new sources of disease resistance.

A native of Glasgow, Ill., Knight is a 1953 graduate of the University of Illinois. He received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1955. He also attended Western Illinois College in Macomb, Ill.

-30-

music
list

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 62

J.D.

Release: IMMEDIATE +11

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The music department at Southern Illinois University has announced a two-week summer program in orchestra, band and choral music for pre-college students.

The session, to be called "Music and Youth at Southern," will run from July 8 through 22 and will stress intensive instruction and rehearsal under three visiting directors as well as SIU faculty members. Department chairman Robert Mueller said he hopes for an enrollment of 150 high school musicians.

Guest directors will be Justin Bradbury in band; Walter Rodby in chorus and James Barnes in orchestra. Bradbury is director of instrumental music in the Artesia, N.M., high school system. Barnes is conductor of the Terre Haute Symphony and Rodby is a nationally known choral conductor, writer and arranger who now heads the vocal music department at Homewood-Flossmoor High School near Chicago.

Selected high school students will pay a $54 fee covering room, board and tuition and will stay in University residence halls. The fee for commuters will be $12 tuition.

Mueller said daily schedules will include large group and section rehearsals, courses in literature and listening, and some private instruction. Applicants will be permitted to enroll in two of the three activities. A full recreational schedule will be supervised by a director and staff counselors and a concert by each of the groups will climax the session.

-pb-

From Will Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Sherwood 7-3 [illegible]

Immediate Release

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- The music department at Southern Illinois University has announced a continued summer program in secretarial, legal and medical music for professional women students.

The seminars, to be called "music and words of Southern," will begin June 20 and will cover three weeks in June and August. Instructions will be given directors, serving as SIU graduate students. Demonstrations will be held after each lecture for re-enrollments of the high school students.

Guest directors will be Jerald Hedgpeth in band; Walter Long in chorus and glee clubs; Hedgpeth in orchestra. Teaching in theories of instrumental music in the schools, grades, high school system. Music in connection of the Jazz Band Clinic and Band in a successfully three-choral conference, which was arranged by the new Music-Drama Workshop department at Carbondale's Carbondale High School near Chicago.

Selected high school students will pay a $20 fee covering room, board and tuition and will work in University workshop facilities. The fee for commuters is $12 daily.

Workshop daily schedules will include large group and section conferences, demonstrations, audition sessions, and some private instruction. Applicants will be performance-ready in two of the phase activities. A 8:11 representative ensemble will be organized by a director and will conclude and a concert by the end of the spring will close the session.

-30-

J.D. +3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Illinois' School Problems Commission will hold a hearing in Southern Illinois University's Morris Library auditorium Thursday (Feb. 8) from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

It is one of a series of hearings being held at various locations for the purpose of gathering facts about school problems.

Among topics to be discussed in the Carbondale meeting are: progress and problems of school district reorganization; need of further technical revision of the school laws; state, county and local school administration of the common schools and the interrelationship of such administration; and the adequacy and efficiency of present plans of granting state and common school aids of the various types.

Parent-Teacher Associations, the Educational Council of 100, and other groups are expected to be represented at the meeting, which is open to the public.

+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CENTRALIA, ILL., Feb. -- Sherwin F. Abrams, Southern Illinois University associate professor of theater, will speak to the Centralia Business & Professional Women's Club next Wednesday (Feb. 14) at 6:30 p.m. at the Langenfeld Hotel.

Abrams will discuss "A Country Boy on Broadway."

-ech-

+28

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The name may mean nothing to most people, but to a dedicated band of music scholars around the world, Giaches de Wert ranks among the greatest composers of the 16th century. Trouble is, until Carol MacClintock came along, Wert's music was almost as lost to culture as the Flemish singer and choirmaster was lost to the world of tha living.

Now, thanks to the diligent research of Dr. MacClintock, students and musicologists are listening to Wert's madrigals on tape recording and poring over modern transcriptions of his polyphonic melodies in the first of a projected 18-volume series that must go down as a major work of musical restoration. For Dr. MacClintock, teacher of voice and musicology at Southern Illinois University, the task of resurrecting Wert in print and sound is just getting well underway after 10 years of hard work.

Giaches de Wert, a sort of Renaissance equivalent of the modern "resident composer," was a prominent figure at the Italian courts of Mantua and Ferrara, where he wrote and performed music for the ears of his patrician patrons and common showgoers. Though he rates with contemporaries Orlando di Lasso and Philippe de Monte as an outstanding composer of madrigals and masses, he has not been studied as extensively as they have. One difficulty is that all of his work has been scattered throughout Italy and southern Europe, in municipal archives, ancestral court estates, provincial libraries and the vestries of ancient cathedrals.

Dr. MacClintock's first job was to collect all this material, with the result that the only place in the world where the music of this master is to be found complete is in her Carbondale study.

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Dr. MacClintock decided to begin piecing together Wert's life and works in the early '50s when she was special instructor in voice and music history at Indiana University. In the years since then she has found out more than anyone else about his work and has become fascinated by the man himself.

"From the little we know of him, his was a romantic and adventurous life, well worth re-creating," she says. The search for material has taken her to European sources several times, and she'll return again this summer and fall on a special research leave from SIU. By combing the old state payrolls and digging in archives at Parma and Modena, Italy, and Augsburg, Germany, she hopes to run down more facts about the composer's life and perhaps discover additional music.

The immediate aim is completion of "Giaches de Wert: Life and Works," scheduled for publication next year in the American Institute of Musicology's lavishly printed series of Musicological Studies and Documents. She has already published one volume in this series, translations of treatises on music not previously available in English.

But her major effort for the AIM is the definitive 18-volume compendium of Wert's music which she hopes will be completed within five years. The first volume is already out, the second is nearing publication, and the third is at the printers in Holland.

Making this immense body of Renaissance music (Corpus Mensurabilis musicae is the Institute's catalogue name for the series) available and sensible to modern readers is akin to cracking a code. The mensural system of music which Wert used differs somewhat from modern notation for the music isn't divided into bars for time and phrasing. Each square and diamond-shaped note has its own individual value. With the help of her prime research tool, a microfilm unit, Dr. MacClintock transcribes the 16th century mensural formula into 20th century musical sense, then edits and corrects both musical and literary texts.

Mr. Wadlington included in Dada showing Duchamp's 1913 bicycle wheel on view in the early '20s when she was a social anthropology in Paris and visit Brancusi's Endless Column. In the years since then, and the years not such Duchamp also above his work and has become fascinated by the man himself.

"Even the latter, at some of that, this was a complex, and interesting life, well worth documenting," she says. The search for material has taken her to Duchamp's surviving relatives, and she'll return soon this summer for a special research leave from CCA. By creating the old world portrait and tracing in sculpture as Duchamp and Brancusi, Paris, and Duchamp, Brancusi, she hopes to see how both lived their respective life and produce distinctive artistic work.

The immediate aim is completion of "Marcel Duchamp: Life and Death," scheduled for publication next June as the Duchamp Institute of Contemporary Imaginary provided series of philosophical thinking and biography. She has already published one volume in this series, Constellations of Surrealism on Duchamp and Publication in English.

For the author without doubt she is the outstanding Duchamp commentator of today's, while which the future will be considered certain time years. The first volume is about, and, the second is nearing completion, and the third is in the relatively in further.

Noting this Duchamp body of knowledge which (Duchamp Immortality exhibition in the Internationale exhibition Duchamp Duchamp for (in series) available and known) is which reviews is also in according a code. The numerical series of such which have used a form common face modern notation for the main item's displayed into some the case and pictures. Each square and diamond-shaped note has its own individual value. With the help of her young research book, Constellations and, the discovered connection the 16th century mathematical Duchamp into that contain numerical series, then relate and correspond both musical and literary texts.

For Dr. MacClintock a particularly satisfying reward came last year when the SIU Madrigal Singers under her direction performed some of Wert's revived songs at the convention of the American Musicological Society, the first time in 400 years that the music had been publicly performed. Tapes of the performance are now being circulated in several music departments in the nation.

Dr. MacClintock is also in demand as a recitalist and concert soprano so much of her work on Wert must be pursued at night in the family library she shares in shifts with husband Lander, Indiana University emeritus professor of French and Italian, and an authority on the drama. He's working on a massive project of his own--a history of Indiana University's last 30 years. "We share a great common interest," he says. " Research."

-pb-

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Using portable microfilm projector, Southern Illinois University musicologist Carol MacClintock transcribes music of 16th century composer Giaches de Wert in her home study. Dr. MacClintock's research over past 10 years has resurrected work of de Wert, considered one of the three greatest 16th century composers, and her library is now world's largest collection of de Wert music.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 5 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

+6

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- One of the top psychologists who test and interview members of the Mercury Astronaut team will speak Friday (Feb. 9) in Southern Illinois University's psychology colloquium series.

Sheldon Korchin, chief of the section on stress in the National Institute of Mental Health, will describe "Psychology in Italy" at the public lecture, set for 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room. The following morning, Korchin will meet with SIU graduate psychology students to talk on stress and anxiety studies.

A Harvard graduate, Korchin has taught there and at Princeton, Chicago and Northwestern. Last year he was awarded a Fulbright lectureship in Italy. His research fields are anxiety and stress, psychosomatic study, and personality theory.

-pb-

From Bill Lynch
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherry 7 - 6900

- 4 - 0

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. - Are you in the sub-professionals who just can't
identify members of the Russian Politburo, then will read Alice Lynch (Mrs. W)
in Southern Illinois University's popular pop culture course.

Starting January, about 1/ the popular course in the Department
Sociology of Social Behavior, will include "Psychology" or "Study" of the
public leader. On Feb. 4 p.m. in the Lecture Building Lecture room
the following morning, Lynch will meet with 1/ political psychology students
to talk on Soviet and Chinese leaders.

A lecture probably, Lynch will review Khrushchev and Mao Tse-Tung, Chiang
and Kennedy-Johnson. Last year in the course a psychiatrist lectured on Hitler.
He received fame for analyzing the Fuehrer's personality. Lynch
psychiatrist theory.

-0-

+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. William G. Kammlade, Jr., Southern Illinois University associate professor of animal industries, was guest speaker for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Polled Hereford Association at Wisconsin Dells, Wisc., Saturday (Feb. 3). He spoke on "How Performance Testing Stations Aid in Improvement of a Beef Breed."

Kammlade joined the SIU School of Agriculture faculty in 1954 to teach livestock husbandry courses. Currently he is in charge of the beef cattle and sheep divisions of the SIU animal industries department. Kammlade formerly headed the sheep and wool production division at Texas A and M College.

-np

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

+2

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The Southern Illinois University Wind Ensemble will perform at freshman convocation on Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The 37-piece ensemble, conducted by Donald Canedy, will play Percy Grainger's "Lincolnshire Posy," and William Walton's "Crown Imperial."

The Ensemble will repeat the Thursday program and play additional selections on Sunday (Feb. 11) in Shryock Auditorium at 4 p.m.

-as-

+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Three Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture administrators attended the Southern Agricultural Workers conference in Jacksonville, Fla., Monday through Wednesday (Feb. 5-7).

Those attending were: Herman Haag, acting dean; A.B. Caster, chairman, plant industries department, and Joseph Burnside, acting chairman, animal industries department.

-np-

Dean Bill Dyess
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Telephone 7 - 6990

3 - 2 - 67

Fellows: CONFIDENTIAL

Three Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture workshopteams attended the Southern Agricultural Workers Conference in Jacksonville, Fla., under Phoenix Industry Industry (Pgs. 5-7).

These activities were: Farmer Band, Farm Fun, Farm, Chairman, Farm Industries Department, and Farmer Journalism, Farm Chairman, Farm Marketing Department.

-oOo-

+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Applications for graduate assistantships and fellowships in Southern Illinois University's School of Business are now being accepted for the 1962-63 school year, it was announced today.

Assistants receive $180 per month for the academic year. Qualifications include an overall undergraduate average grade of "B" and an indication of professional promise.

They are given half-time assisgnments in the departments of economics, accounting, management, marketing or secretarial and business education, and are allowed to carry an academic load of 12 quarter hours.

Candidates for graduate fellowships also must have maintained a "B" average in undergraduate courses. Fellows receive $120 per month and are required to work 10 hours a week in the department. They may carry a full academic load.

Students interested should apply to department chairmen or the dean of the School of Business at Southern. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1962.

+15

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Editors note local addresses

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The annual Theta XI Variety Show, which features student talent in musical and comedy numbers, will be held at Southern Illinois University on March 2-3.

Trophies are awarded to the groups giving the best performances, and awards also are presented to two students for their "Service to Southern."

The Variety Show committee heads, listed by hometowns, are:

BUNKER HILL: Floyde Johnson, Gene Widner

CHICAGO: Ray Palandri (3622 N. Ottawa); Larry O'Connell (4050 W. Hirsch)

DECATUR: Bill Burgess

GIRARD: Kent Sprague

GREENVILLE: Tom Suess

HENDERSON, Ky.: Larry Laswell

MT. PULASKI: Larry Schroth

PALOS PARK: Jim Berg

RIVERSDALE: John Marek

SALEM: Bob Brawer

STEELEVILLE: Herm Waltemate

TUSTIN, Calif.: John Harding

WOOD RIVER: Edward Coulson

-as-

From Bill Yates
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Carbondale 7 - 6810

J - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Millers note local entrants

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The annual Theatre 62 Variety Show, which features student talent in musical and comedy numbers, will be held at Southern Illinois University on March 2-3.

Trophies are awarded to the groups giving the best performances, and awards also are presented to two students for their "service to theatre."

The Variety Show consists of skits, lighted by comedians, and

Special guest: Phyllis Johnson, Dana Milano

ORGANIZED: Gay Talents (3021 N. Grants), Larry Cowell (2000 N. Grants)

Producer: Bill Lyons

Director: [illegible]

Pianist: Jerry Jarman

Choreographer: Tom Green

Emcee: [illegible]

Mr. Moderator: Larry Schrock

Stage Crew: Ira Berg

Stage Manager: John Hawk

Stage: Ann Prager

Director: Norm Gilbreath

Costume Designer: John Hawkins

Mike Giver: Edward Coleman

+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Four Southern Illinois University foreign students will speak at a Centralia YMCA meeting Thursday (Feb. 11) at 2:30 p.m.

The participating students are: Miss Tae W. Hahn, Korea; Miss Zenebework Teshoma, Ethiopia; D.T. Sinha, India; and Genaro Marin, Panama. The students will talk about their native countries.

The meeting, to be held at the First Christian Church Education Building, will be moderated by Mrs. Mike Pedtke. Centralia YMCA Committee members are: Rev. Homer E. Watkins, Charles Meryman, Paul Grosze, Clyde Dean, Harold Smith, and Don Mosley.

-as-

From Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 0550

2 - 4 - 64

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Four Southern Illinois University foreign students will speak at a Carbondale YWCA meeting Thursday (Feb. 11) at 7:30 p.m.

The panel-meeting, sponsored by Miss Ina M. Hahn, Women's Dean Emeritus Teacher, Ethiopia; A.T. Khan, India; and Gerard Ayeng, Kenya. The students will tell about their native countries.

The meeting, to be held at the Free Christian Church Education Building, will be moderated by Mrs. Walter Fudge. Carbondale YWCA Committee members are: Mrs. Robert E. Hewitt, Chairman Program, Paul Green, Clyde Tom, Harold Smith, and Don Hosley.

--ss--

+16

Southern Illinois University's swimming coach Ralph Casey checks stopwatch with junior ace Ray Padovan who is undergoing a revised training program this season in an effort to lower his national collegiate record. Padovan, a native of North Miami Beach Fla., holds the NCAA 100-yard freestyle standard of 47.9 seconds, but hopes to better it in national meets this season.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

stan
Ind sts.
track
B.B.
Gym
swim
wrest

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- With Southern Illinois University's swimming, gymnastics and track teams scheduled to meet top-ranking national opponents and its basketball and wrestling squads staking their reputation against challenging league foes, Saluki athletes are facing their busiest weekend of the winter sports season.

Toughest assignments go to Coach Ralph Casey's swimmers, who meet Indiana's virtually unbeatable tankers, and Coach Lew Hartzog's thinclads, who train out-of-doors, but will dual Kansas indoors Friday.

Favored, but expected to be pushed, are Southern's classy gymnasts who will tangle with Iowa and Coach Harry Gallatin's cagers who meet Western Illinois Friday and Illinois State Normal the following night. Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers, meanwhile, are to oppose Western Illinois in a Saturday match. All contests are away from home.

Called the best swimming team in collegiate history, Indiana rates a strong choice over Southern which has dropped its two most recent meets to Iowa State and Minnesota.

Sophomore ace Jack Schiltz will battle the famed Chet Jastremski in the breaststroke events, but the Salukis may have to rely on Ray Padovan to prevent an Indiana monopoly of first places. The Miami, Fla., junior, who holds the national collegiate 100-yard freestyle record, is expected to be in both the 50 and 100-yard events.

With national AAU track champion Jim Dupree currently competing in New Zealand and fine British prospects Bill Cornell and Brian Turner not yet eligible for varsity competition, Hartzog's outfit also will be definite underdogs at Kansas. Chief hopes for a blue-ribbon performance will rest on the shoulders of distance runner Joe Thomas.

-more-

Alan Ward Hall, Sports Publicist
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphy 7 - 4590

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Much bewildered Illinois University's swimming, gymnastics and track teams scrambled to meet mushrooming national competition and the challenge of overcoming schools that regularly square off against Illinois' top-flight and unexciting squads, including their respective square obstinacy, Lawrence Ward, Saluki athletics are having their hands full of the winter sports season.

Tougher, as mentioned, are the Saluki swimmers, who meet Indiana's virtually unbeatable Hoosiers and Coach Jim Counsilman's thinclads, who train on-and-off-campus, for will and Indiana's Coach Jim Kenney.

Stunned, but unopposed in its market, are Southern's sixteen gymnasts who will remain with Iowa and Coach Harry Thiesen's cagers who meet Western Illinois Friday and Illinois State Monday in Carbondale's Arena. Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers, meanwhile, are to square off against Illinois in a Saturday match. All contests are away from home.

Called the best swimming team in collegiate history, Indiana takes a strong showing over Southern which has dropped its two most recent meets to Iowa State and Miami (Ohio).

Sophomore sensation Bobbie will battle the famed Chet Counsilman in the breaststroke events, but are faulty may have to rely on any Indiana to prevent an Indiana sweep or near sweep. The Hoosier, Hall, junior, who holds the national collegiate 100-yard freestyle record, is expected to be in both the 50 and 100-yard events.

Both national AAU track champion Jim Dupree currently competing in the Indian and Iowa Golden Prospects Bill Cornell and Brian Turner not yet eligible for varsity competition, Kenney's cohorts also will be Jerrold Hedgedus of Kansas. Model Jones for a blue-ribbon performance will cast on the absence of Jerrold Jones for Iowa.

SIU's gymnasts, easy victors over Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois State and Ball State, will receive their stiffest test of the season at Iowa. The Salukis, who hope to bid for a national championship at Albuquerque, N.M., next month, have received additional strength of late from Rusty Mitchell, standout sophomore from West Covina, Calif. In leading Southern to its most recent dual victory over Ball State last week, Mitchell won three firsts, tied for another and had a third.

Gallatin's 15-4 round-ballers, currently tied with Illinois State for first place in Interstate Conference standings, collide with the Redbirds Saturday, but first must survive what is expected to be a rugged game at Western Illinois.

The Salukis showed definite signs of fatigue in their narrow five-point win over Northern Illinois Saturday, but bounced back strong Monday to wallop Central Michigan 85-52. Ed Spila, averaging 20 points per game since being moved into the pivot post may be the key to a third straight conference championship.

Southern's wrestlers will be hoping to regain their winning ways after having been beaten by Oklahoma State and Michigan State on successive weekends. Only Ken Houston, Oak Lawn junior, remains undefeated for the season.

-fh-

SIU's grandeur, was victory over Indiana, Wabash, Illinois State and Ball State, will really their subfarer test as the season at long. The Salukis, who have to be for a national championship at Albuquerque, N.M., that month, have suffered additional setbacks at Iowa from injury included, injuries sophomore Lou Dan Gorton, Cecil. In leading Southern to its seventh straight victory over Ball State last week, Mitchell was three fouls, also for another and had a third.

Saturday's 18-6 cross-country, surprisingly vital for Illinois since to place in Intercollegiate Conference standings, collide with the Saluki Saturday, but fresh male survivor that is expected to be a rugged game at Western Illinois.

The Salukis showed certain signs of fatigue in their narrow Thursday victory over Southern Illinois Saturday, but recovered last second dunks to walloping Central Michigan 88-51. In Spile, averaging 17 points per game since being moved into the pivot post, may be the key to a third straight conference championship.

Southern's weaknesses will be begins to repair their wounds now after meeting back beaten by Oklahoma State and Michigan State on successive weekends. Only the Iowaans, who have Jumper, remains undefeated for the season.

stars swimmers +6

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 6 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Admittedly experimenting with a change in training tactics, Southern Illinois University's swimming coach Ralph Casey and junior freestyle specialist Ray Padovan are hopeful of some indication of success in Saturday's dual meet with powerful Indiana at Bloomington.

Casey, one of the nation's more successful coaches who has led Southern to an NAIA championship and three straight Interstate Conference titles, is "working on a different theory" this season in an effort to better Padovan's chances for a national speed crown.

"We felt Ray hit his peak too early last year," Casey said, "so we've altered his training program somewhat hoping that it may pay off with a better performance in the NCAA championship meet next month."

Last year the North Miami Beach, Fla. freestyler was some-what disappointing to Casey in the NCAA affair after having enjoyed a tremendous season which included establishing two national collegiate marks.

Having lowered school records several times in early appearances, Padovan turned in his season's best perfomance Feb. 11 when he was timed in a record-shattering 47.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash over a short course. He followed up the next week with another national mark when he posted a 27.1 performance in a 60-yard dash over a 20-yard course.

Although the efforts came in Southern's last two dual meets of the season, Casey feels Padovan may have pushed himself just a bit early and was not sharp in the NCAA meet where he was third in the 50-yard dash and disqualified in the 100.

-more-

stars
swimmers
+16

"Padovan is a great swimmer, there's no doubt about that," Casey said, "and this year we're just going about proving it in a different manner. We haven't pushed Ray yet and may not until shortly before th national meets. I've told him to swim fast enough to win and he's been doing just that although this week it may be a little tougher."

Padovan devoted much of his pre-season training efforts to swimming the distance events in an effort to strengthen himself. However, in Southern's first meet of the year he competed in the shorter events and won the 50-yard dash in 22.7 seconds and the century in 52.4 seconds.

The popular Miamian, who last year was chosen most outstanding SIU athlete, got down to a 49.6 time in his next outing before turning in a 50.7 two weeks ago. He followed up the next day with a 49.3 performance against Minnesota and now hopes to move steadily downward.

-fh-

"Thorpe is a great swimmer, there's no doubt about that," Casey said, "and this year we're just going about proving it in a different manner. He doesn't punish his yes and may not small shortly before the national meets. I've told him to swim fast enough to win and he's been doing just that. Although this week it may be a little tougher."

Thorpe devoted much of his pre-season training efforts to improving the distance events in an effort to strengthen himself. However, in Tuesday's first meet of the year he competed in the shorter events and won the 50-yard dash in 22.7 seconds and the century in 52.4 seconds.

The popular Illinois, who last year was chosen most outstanding Big Ten athlete, got down to a 49.4 time in his next outing before running in a 50.7 two weeks ago. He followed up the next day with a 49.2 performance against Minnesota and now hopes to move slowly downward.

JD

Ed. Lit (17)
+18

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- More "how" and less "what" is the basic ingredient of a new high school English curriculum that will be introduced to teachers this summer at 20 selected universities in the U.S. Forty-five of them will learn the system at Southern Illinois University, where they not only will get 12 hours of graduate-level credit, but $350 compensation as well.

The two-month Institute at SIU is part of a nationwide experiment by the College Entrance Examination Board to perfect a new integrated English program for college-preparatory courses. It will stress some fresh ways of approaching literature, language and composition, mainly through a good deal of reading, writing and critical analysis by the teachers themselves.

In preparation for several years, the program is being pushed by the College Board's Commission on English with financial support from a number of private foundations. After the selected teachers learn ground rules this summer, they will work out a related curriculum for their home schools and will get continuous help from an SIU faculty member appointed as a roving consultant.

Examples of the "how"--or analytical--approach to be followed, include:

In literature--The object will be to examine a book's plan and order, the author's style and technique, not just the plot or "moral" or biographical tidbits about the writer. As Georgia Winn, SIU professor of English, put it, "In reading, they will be paying more attention to how the author says what he does. They will read for things like style and technique that make literature literature." They may be asked, for example, to read essays from the 17th century to the present, then compare them for stylistic treatment.

-more-

From Bill Jones
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Clearwy 7-8900

Release Friday

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Spoc "new" and less "old" in the future interpretation of a new high school English curriculum that will be introduced to teachers from grades 9-12 statewide beginning in the fall.

The curriculum is the brainchild of Dr. Harry Sullivan, chairman of the English department at Southern Illinois University. Since they are only well put 12 hours of graduate-level credit, the 1500 participants do well.

The two-week institute is the 11 year of a particular experiment by the College Teachers Committee (CTC) to produce a more integrated English program in colleges-university courses. It will stress some fresh ways of approaching literature, language and composition, mainly through a good deal of reading, writing and critical analysis by the teachers themselves.

In preparation for Carbondale, the program is being pushed by the College Teachers Committee on campus with financial support from a number of private foundations. Since the Illinois students have joined with this summer, they will work out a rather particular for their own schools and will get conference help in the fall from CTC staff members experienced in a similar programs.

Examples of the new ways analyzing--approach to be followed, include:

A Shakespeare-the Bible unit in an attempt to examine a bard's plays and the author's style and language, and also the place of "social" or "geographical" factors in the author. In Shaw's case, the problems of English, and so, "In teaching, they will be paying more attention to how the author says what he does. They are trying to change the way students think about literature." They are to study "of example, in that always the 19th century to the present, when everyone was the objective approach."

-more-

In composition--Prof. Fred Lingle, who will teach this course says "in high school composition courses there has been such an accretion of rhetorical principles and rules to be learned that the students get bogged down in them and never really learn how to write." The teachers will write, write and write some more, attempting to apply modern criticism to the process of writing. In analyzing written work, the teachers will work at the job "inductively"--using their reading experience to reach conclusions about how effects are achieved on paper. The old approach--learning a lot of "composition principles" and then applying them deductively--is going to be junked. "The whole idea is not just another teaching method, but simply learning how to write in terms of a speaker, his audience and what he's trying to say," says Lingle.

In language--The emphasis again will be on style and technique, not rule-book prescriptions. Roy Pickett, in charge of this section, says "old teaching methods in grammar have given the impression that there's one correct English. What high school students get is a large summary of all the old grammar handbooks." During the summer, Institute participants will attack language phonologically, and train themselves to describe how sentences work by using linguistic techniques, much as foreign languages are described. "We won't try to take apart a list of sentences, but will look at formulas for sentence structure, then expand on them. We hope to teach that you can't learn good English out of handbooks.

The teachers will meet in workshop session during the Institute to iron out the integrated curriculum for use in their schools.

The selected participants will take all three courses as an integrated unit from June 18 through Aug. 10 at Carbondale. Applicants will be taken from a 60-mile radius of Carbondale and within 25 miles of Edwardsville. Betty Mitchell, English department secretary at SIU, said deadlines for application have been extended to March 15, but that those chosen will be notified early in April.

SIU, St. Louis University, Indiana University, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Michigan are the midwestern schools picked to pilot the Institute experiment. Other universities chosen by the College Board include Cornell, Harvard, Stanford, California, Duke, Rutgers, New York University, Pennsylvania State, Tulane, Nevada, Pittsburgh, Texas, Washington and New York State at Albany.

-pb-

In conversation--Pass. That laugh, you will count this course and the high school composition course, times two hours in recognition of unusual preparation and effort to be learned that the university's freshmen and sophomore English teachers have to write.' The teachers will write, write and write some more, attempting to apply modern criticism to the process of writing. In conferences with individuals, the teachers will work at the job intensively--using their teaching experience to teach composition which does not effect the political or moral. The old approach--learning a lot of composition principles and then applying them mechanically--is going to be junked. The world has to not just memorize textbook rules, but simply learning how to write in terms of a speaker, the audience and what one's trying to say," says Blair.

In language--The English group will be on hand and teaching, not role-book memorization. The faculty, in course at this seminar, will consider methods to emphasize the importance that correct and correct English. The old school approach to a large memory of all the old grammar textbook, being the answer, Tuesday's participants will accept language principles and develop approaches to teaching linguistic techniques, such as language usage are feasible. "We won't try to take space a list of sentences, but will look at learning for meaningful purposes, that change on them. We hope to prove that you can't learn good English and be boring."

The teachers will meet in workshop fashion during the institute to plan use the improved curriculum for use in their schools.

The national participants will take all these courses as an independent unit.

Area lines of training are to be determined. Applicants will be taken from a six-state area of Indiana and within 25 miles of Bloomington. Here students, faculty, instructional committee, as STC, and deadlines for application have been established. Deadline is April 15, but that close course will be limited early in April.

Only the Ball State University, Indiana University, Purdue University, Ohio State University and the Northwestern schools placed in pilot the Institute continuing. Other participating places in the College Board Institute Cornell, Harvard, Stanford, Columbia, New Hampshire, New York University, Pennsylvania State, Tulane, Nevada, Washington, Iowa, Washington and New York State at Albany.

locals (+9)

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The University Wind Ensemble, 37-piece instrumental group at Southern Illinois University, will present a program of modern compositions Sunday (Feb. 11) in a public concert at Shryock Auditorium. The program will begin at 4 p.m.

The student Ensemble, conducted by SIU band director Donald Canedy, will play Percy Grainger's "Linconshire Boy," a group of songs; H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana;" extracts from "The Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel, and William Walton's "Crown Imperial," a coronation march.

Monday (Feb. 12) at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, graduate voice student Laurada Bunton will present a recital of works by Handel, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and others, as part of requirements for a master's degree. Her accompanist will be Myra Baker.

-pb-

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

5D
+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- O.B. Ross, head of the University of Illinois department of animal science, will be the speaker at the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture's All-Agriculture Banquet Feb. 23.

The dinner and dance will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. The event is sponsored by the SIU Agriculture Student Advisory Council, an organization of representatives from various student interest groups in the School of Agriculture.

Ross has headed the University of Illinois department of animal science since July, 1958. He has conducted extensive research in swine and beef cattle nutrition. He holds degrees from the Universities of Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Two persons to be selected by the Agriculture Student Advisory Council from nominations by the departmental clubs will be honored at the dinner for achievement in the field of agriculture. An alumnus will be named for one award. The other nominee will receive a Service to Agriculture award for contributions to the agriculture of Illinois.

-np-

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

JD

Music List

+14

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- France's "grande dame" of music teaching--Mlle. Nadia Boulanger--will return to Southern Illinois University this month for three days of teaching and consultation with SIU music students.

The famed teacher of many of the top modern composers will be at SIU Feb. 27, 28 and 29, one of her stops on a 75th birthday anniversary visit to the U.S. She was last in this country in 1958, when she conducted a two-week Midwest Composers Symposium as a visiting lecturer at Southern, and was awarded an honorary degree.

Former director of the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainableau, France, where she still teaches selected students, Mlle. Boulanger will open her U.S. visit Feb. 15 when she conducts the New York Philharmonic in a series of concerts. Other institutions on her itinerary besides SIU include Yale, Cornell, Sarah Lawrence, Harvard, Vassar, Swarthmore and Ohio State. She is also scheduled to appear with the Boston Symphony, which had her as its first woman conductor when she first became known.

SIU music department chairman Robert Mueller said Mlle. Boulanger's visit this time will be "occupied mostly with our own students." She will conduct masters classes in piano, private meetings with composing students, open classes in style analysis and will direct the University and Chamber Choirs in rehearsals. She is scheduled to give a public lecture on the 28th.

During the 20's and 30's, Mlle. Boulanger's Paris studio was the hothouse for such talents as Aaron Copland, George Gershwin, Walter Piston, Darius Milhaud and many others. She was a primary influence on Igor Stravinsky. Four SIU faculty members have studied under: Mueller, Will Gay Bottje, Steven Barwick and Carol Cook MacClintock.

Her 1958 visit to Southern drew students and visitors from several states and was featured in Life Magazine.

-pb-

+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The world premiere of a new play by Mordecai Gorelik, Southern Illinois University research professor and former Broadway stage designer and director, will be presented here Friday (Feb. 9) by the University playreading group.

"Rainbow Terrace" will be directed by Christian Moe of the theatre department and will be staged by a cast of 16, all of them faculty members and wives. Curtain time will be 7:45 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and reaction cards will be given to the audience for a "first-night" appraisal of the play. No admission will be charged.

Gorelik was for many years a top New York stage designer before coming to SIU in 1960. His credits include "Hatful of Rain" and other leading Broadway productions. He is an exponent of "teaching theatre," based on the "Epic Theatre" ideas of Bertholt Brecht, noted European dramatist with whom he was acquainted.

-pb-

Rue Hill Jones
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 0880

2 - 7 - 61

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The world premiere of a new play by Harold Gardner, Southern Illinois University research professor and former Broadway stage designer and director, will be presented here Friday (Feb. 9) by the University Theatre company.

"Shadow Dancers" will be directed by Gardner. Use of the theater facilities and will be staged by a cast of 16, all of whom belong students and faculty. Curtain time will be 7:45 p.m. In order between rehearsals and production time will be given to the audience for a "Stereoslight" presentation of the play. Admission will be charged.

Gardner was for many years a top New York stage designer before joining the SIU in 1950. His credits include "Marcel of Elite" and other leading Broadway productions. He is an exponent of "Theatre Climate," based on the Jacques Dalcroze idea of Eurythmic Dance, using Dancers directed with dance by the musicians.

-db-

Planning a new way of teaching high school English are these Southern Illinois University English department faculty members, among the staffs of 20 universities selected to pilot summer Institutes for selected prep teachers. Fresh approaches to language, literature and composition will be stressed in the nationwide program devised by the College Entrance Examination Board. Fifty applicants from the Carbondale and Edwardsville areas will be chosen to attend the Institute from June 18-Aug. 10 at Southern, and they'll get $350 compensation. From left: Roy Pickett, language; Fred Lingle, composition; Betty Mitchell, secretary, and Georgia Winn, literature.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 7 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

locals

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A comprehensive exhibition of ceramics, metalwork, textiles and other craftwork has gone on display in Southern Illinois University's Allyn Gallery.

Most of the exhibit is from the permanent collection of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York. In addition to American craftsmen, artists from Holland, Finland, Sweden, Japan, Switzerland and England are included. Forty-five items are in the exhibit, scheduled to run through Feb. 17.

Robert Laurer, associate director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, will be at SIU during the exhibit, conducting a series of crafts seminars for students.

-pb-

JD
SW
R-TV
Ex. JA

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 441 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

GRANT AT FORTS HENRY AND DONELSON
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

America has produced many unusual and noted men. Some of these apparently were born to achieve greatness; others were born to somewhat obscure and humble lots but plodded on to greatness. Ulysses S. Grant hardly classifies as either. It would be more correct to say that his rise to eminence was meteoric.

In 1861 Grant, who had graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point well down in his class, was working for his family's leather, harness and saddlery business in Galena, Ill. Except for a brief period while he was an officer during the Mexican War, he had showed little promise to anyone. He had even resigned his military commission, and this action seems to have been fully agreeable to the military. Back in Galena, his business efforts too had met with little success.

Then, in 1861, the Civil War came. Grant with his military training, Army experiences, and a feeling of loyality to the nation re-entered the service. He was commissioned as a captain and assigned to duty as a mustering-in officer. In that capacity he made several trips to southern Illinois, inducting troops into the Army at Cairo and coming to Camp Douglas at Anna to receive the 18th Illinois Volunteer Infantry into Federal service.

Within a short time Grant was called to the training camp near Springfield and placed in command of a problem regiment--one that the previous commander had allowed to get out of hand--and very shortly it came to be recognized as one of the best of the training regiments. When the regiment was ordered into active field service, Grant marched with it much of the way to its area of operations.

-more-

From Bill Lyons
COURIER-ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Elmwood 7 - 2085

Number 141 in a weekly series -- It becomes in Southern Illinois [illegible] consisting of regional feature-and discover-account materials for [illegible], column, or editorial use.

GRANT AS POOR WRAY AND COURIER
John E. Allen
Dean in Illinois University

America has produced many unusual and noted men. Some of these quasi-[illegible] were born to outlive greatness; others were born to immediate obscure and obscure lives but plodded on to greatness. Ulysses S. Grant happily exhibits a blend. In [illegible] would be more correct to say that his life is a combination of both.

In 1861 Grant, who had graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point well down in his class, was working for his family's tanning, leather and saddlery business in Galena, Ill. Except for a brief period while in the [illegible] during the Mexican War, he had showed little promise in anyone. He had been resigned his military commission, and this action seemed to have had little [illegible] to the military. Now in Galena, his business efforts too had met with little success.

Then, in 1861, the Civil War came. Grant with his military training, [illegible] experiences, and a feeling of loyalty to the Union promoted the [illegible]. He was commissioned as a captain and assigned to duty as a mustering-in officer. In this capacity he made several trips to Southern Illinois, inducting troops into the Army at Cairo and coming to Camp Douglas in Chicago to receive the 45th Illinois Volunteer Infantry into Federal service.

Within a short time Grant was called to the training camp near Springfield and placed in command of a problem regiment--one that the previous commander had allowed to get out of hand--and very shortly it seems to be recognized as one of the best of the training regiments. When the regiment was ordered into active field service, Grant marched with it much of the way to its base of operations.

-more-

After a period of service in the Missouri--Kentucky area, Grant was made a brigadier general and placed in command at Cairo. He promotly suggested a campaign to reduce Forts Henry and Donelson which barred progress to the South via the Tennessee and Cumberland valleys. His orders to proceed came on Feb. 1. A week later Henry had fallen, mostly from the effects of a bombardment by a flotilla of gunboats that Flag Officer Foote had brought up the Tennessee and into action before Grant's troops could come to the attack.

With Henry fallen, Grant turned his forces toward Fort Donelson on the Cumberland River which runs parallel to the Tennessee about 30 miles away. Early in the campaign Grant had said that he would take Fort Donelson by Feb. 8, but very bad weather and mired winter roads slowed progress. Some slowness also may have been justified to enable Foote to organize and bring another gunboat squadron to the scene. Foote, though seriously wounded at Fort Henry, gathered his forces and came up the Cumberland within shelling distance of the fort on the night of Feb. 13. The next day he began action against the nine guns of the shore batteries below the fort.

Before Grant's troops had time to surround the fort and close lines of retreat, Gen. Floyd, the Confederate commander, fled with Gen. Pillow, second in command, and about 3,000 troops. Their escape left Gen. Simon Buckner, a friend and one ture service mate of Grant, of the remaining troops.

When it became apparent that their position was practically hopeless the confederates made a valiant effort to cut their way out though Grant's lines. They failed the first time and withdrew behind their fortifications, evidently to reorganize and make another attempt. Grant evaluated the situation and said, "The first one to attack will win this battle." He therefore ordered an assault. At this point however, Buckner, under a flag of truce, sent a request to discuss terms of surrender and received Grant's laconic reply. "No terms except immediate and unconditional surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works." Buckner, who once had befriended Grant while they were fellow officers, made tart reply but surrendered immediately.

-more-

After a period of service in the Mississippi-Louisiana area, Grant was transferred general and placed in command at Cairo. In November, he was ordered to reduce Forts Henry and Donelson which barred projects to the Tennessee and Cumberland valleys. His orders to process down the Tennessee Fort Henry had fallen, mostly from the efforts of a gunboat by a flotilla. Grant guaranteed that Flag Officer Foote had brought up the Tennessee and took Fort before Grant's troops could come to the rescue.

With Henry fallen, Grant turned his forces toward Fort Donelson on the Cumberland River which runs parallel to the Tennessee about 30 miles away. Early in the campaign Grant had said that he would take Fort Donelson by the 15th. But very bad weather and mired roads slowed progress. Some elements also had been diverted to small side forays to Dyersburg and taking another gunboat to the rescue. Foote, though seriously wounded at Fort Henry, endeared his troops and came up the Cumberland with sinking firepower of the fort on the night of Feb. 12. The next day in bloody action against the guns of the fort, Grant below the fort.

Before Grant's troops had time to surround the fort and close down on Pillow, Floyd, the Confederate commander, fled with Gen. Pillow, second in command, and about 3,000 troops. Their escape left Gen. Simon Buckner, a friend and fellow service made of Grant, of the remaining forces.

When it became apparent that their position was absolutely untenable, the confederates made a valiant effort to cut their way out through Grant's lines. Flag Officer Foote fired time and withdrew behind their fortifications, indebtedness to reinforcements and make another attempt. Grant replied the situation and, "The first one to attack will win this battle." He therefore ordered an assault. At this point however, Buckner, under a flag of truce, sent a request to discuss terms of surrender and received Grant's laconic reply. "No terms except immediate and unconditional surrender can be accepted. I propose to move immediately upon your works." Buckner, who once had befriended Grant while they were fellow officers, made sure reply but surrendered immediately.

-more-

Grant reported his victory and the North rejoiced. An army of some 15,000 men had been captured. A dogged and determined military leader was on his way, along a course that enabled him twice later to report the capture of entire armies.

Marked a failure and unnoted in 1861, Grant had led the national forces to complete military victory before the end of 1868 and had won election to the Presidency. These surely were accomplishments of which no one who saw Grant set out from Cairo in the first day of February seven years earlier would have dreamed.

A visit to the Fort Donelson battlefield where Illinois men contributed much toward one of the Norths most significant victories 100 years ago is rewarding to those interested.

-30-

Chase reported his victory and the Medal of Honor was awarded. In spite of some [illegible] was not been captured. A signal and determined military leader who on his own, along a course that [illegible] his troops later to repeat the feats of military [illegible] [illegible] a failure and unknown in [illegible], Chase had led the National Forces to complete military victory before the end of 1863 and had won [illegible] to the President. Final [illegible] were accomplishments of which no one who saw Chase was not [illegible] in the first day of February seven years [illegible] [illegible].

A visit to the Fort Donelson battlefield where Chase was conscripted [illegible] located one of the finest [illegible] [illegible] 100 years ago is [illegible] to [illegible].

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

J.D
JW
R-TV
Ex. CC.

2 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Six of a dozen varieties of cabbage tested at Southern Illinois University the past two years were found suitable for early market production in southern Illinois, according to a recent report prepared by John F. Kelly, Southern's vegetable specialist. Five varieties were planted in 1960 and seven others were added in last year's tests.

Color, firmness and uniformity of the heads were considered in deciding on the usefulness of the variety under southern Illinois growing conditions. Wet weather, causing a delay of two weeks in transplanting the cabbage plants to the field last year, somewhat hindered comparison of the variety performance under normal conditions for early market production, Kelly says.

Varieties tested were: Copenhagen Market, Early Jersey Wakefield, Early Round Dutch, Golden Acre, Badger Market, Golden Acre Special, Hybrid C2-A, Jersey Queen, Racine Market, Resistant Detroit, Wisconsin Copenhagen and Wisconsin Golden Acre. All were seeded in greenhouse flats Feb. 17 both years and pricked off to bands Feb. 25 and March 1. In the 1960 test, bans were moved to a coldframe March 28 and transplanted to the field April 6. Last year the plants were moved from the greenhouse directly to the field April 21-22. Harvest dates for 1960 extended from June 3 to 20; for 1961, June 19 to 27.

Resistant Detroit, Jersey Queen and Wisconsin Golden Acre performed well for early marketing both seasons. Racine Market with firm and uniformly round heads did well under 1960 conditions but was not so promising last year. Others added to the suitable list after the 1961 test were Copenhagen Market, Early Jersey Wakefield and Golden Acre. Kelly says Hybrid C2-A and Golden Acre Special are considered desirable for further testing under early market conditions in the area. The rest currently are not considered suitable for this purpose in southern Illinois. With a better break in the weather, however, the picture might change.

-am-

John Hill Smith
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Carbondale 7 - 6880

Subject: Dairying

SECTION: Dairy Science

Milk Quality Issues
By Albert Lopez

The art of a dairy operation at Southern Illinois University was very poor and there was small suitable for early morning production in Southern Illinois, according to a recent report prepared by John F. Daly, University's veterinarian specialist. Dairy matters were planned in Southern Illinois and added to their result costs.

Color, flavors and uniformity of the least were considered in determining the acceptance of the various under southern Illinois product conditions. The problem, usually a delay of two weeks in transporting the raw product to Chicago last year, another bacterial contamination of all variety performance under normal conditions for dairy manual production, daily milk.

Variation tested were Copenhagen Blend, Daily Farmer Medium, Daily Farmer Mark, Golden Rod, Badger Bedfast, Golden Rod Special, Hybrid C-4, Dairy Queen, Dairy Blend, Northern Beauty, Wisconsin Centennial and Wisconsin Golden Rod. All were tested in Wisconsin Flint Pub. If both grass and pressed oil to yield 6%. 25 per cent above 5. In the 1960 case, Dairy Farmer is a cooperative farm 25 and accompanied to the field April 6. Last year the plants recommend from the government directly to the field April 24-25. Harvest dates for 1960 averaged from June 2 to July for 1961, June 19 to 27.

Daylight Medium, Farmer Blend and Wisconsin Golden Rod were planted well for early working both seasons. Moisture varies with flow are sufficiently round during the well under 1960 conditions but was not as productive last year. Oldest added to the results this after the 1961 case were Wisconsin Farmer, Daily Farmer Medium and Golden Rod. Daily Farmer Special and Hybrid C-4 and Golden Rod Special are considered desirable for further testing under early growing conditions in the area. The best currently are not considered suitable for this summer in southern Illinois. With a better point to the weather, however, the planting might change.

-end-

+9

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 8 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Prof. Shinzo Kiuchi, Japanese visiting professor of geography at the University of Chicago, will speak at Southern Illinois University Wednesday evening (Feb. 14) under auspices of the SIU geography department.

Prof. Kiuchi will discuss "Recent Trends in Urban Geography and Regional Development in Japan" at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building seminar room. Of special interest to geographers and persons concerned with regional development programs, the meeting is open to anyone. A discussion period will follow the lecture.

The visiting speaker is a member of the Tokyo University geography department faculty. He has written articles dealing with population and economic development and is the author of a book on urban geography. He also is editor of the "Geographical Review of Japan," a professional journal.

-am-

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Preparing for a campus production of "Aida," former operatic star Marjorie Lawrence rehearses her understudy, Deanna Stevenson of Salem, left. Miss Lawrence's student Opera Workshop company at SIU will stage the opera Feb. 24 and 25 in Shryock Auditorium. She will sing the role of Amneris, a part she played last at the Paris Opera house before a crippling polio attack ender her professional career in 1941. At piano is Fred Rounsfull of Lake Forest who also has a role in the opera. "Aida" will be Miss Lawrence's most ambitious attempt with student group since she came to SIU in 1960.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Preparing for a campus production of "Oklahoma!", Donnie Dunagan stars Hayworth Lawrence takes over her understudy, Donna Lawrence is taken, left. Thus Lawrence's student opera workshop company at SIU will stage the opera Feb. 24 and 25 in Shryock Auditorium. She will play the role of Laurey, a part she played last at the Fort Worth Opera House before a sniffling polio attack sender her performance cancel in 1951. Ms Dunagan is from Vermilion of Lake Forest who also has a role in the opera. Also [illegible] be Miss Lawrence's most ambitious attempt with student group since she came to SIU in 1962.

Posted at SIU Photo Department
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Area Code 7 - 6220

4 - 9 - 62

Release: Immediate

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A rare map of West Central Mexico in the 16th century has been uncovered in the cathedral archives of Guadalajara, Mexico, by Basil Hedrick, assistant director of Southern Illinois University's Latin American Institute.

Working under a University research grant, Hedrick corresponded with Guadalajara officials until he was able to obtain permission to enter the archives. The rare map was discovered in a 1920 publication of unedited materials and is the only known one of its kind.

Hedrick is presently concerned with getting the map edited so it might be available for further study. It will be of value to archeologists and anthropologists, he said. "They will be able to determine from this document some aspects of acculturation and assimilation of the Mexican Indians," he added.

-bb-

J D

+13

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, wife of the president of Southern Illinois University, has been selected for the Southern Illinois Woman of the Year award given annually by the Women's Club of SIU.

In the past the award has gone to women noted in the professions, the business world or civic activities. Selection of Mrs. Morris, mother, homemaker and official hostess for the Unviersity, was made after the committee decided to use the theme "100 Years of Southern Illinois Women" for Women's Day March 14. Features of the program will be a style show featuring 100 years of fashions, exhibits and special souvenir items.

Women's Day annually brings to the SIU campus hundreds of women club members from across the southern end of the state. The meeting will be held this year in the new University Center on the Carbondale campus.

In her role as the president's wife, Mrs. Morris has an official family that includes more than 14,000 students and 1,300 faculty and staff members. Her intimate family circle includes her husband, Dr. Morris, and two sons. Peter is now a graduate mathematics student at State University of Iowa and Michael is a senior student at Southern.

Besides her home and University duties, Mrs. Morris is an active member of P.E.O., the American Association of University Women, the Carbondale Women's Club, Evergreen Garden Club, and First Methodist Church.

-mlc-

From Bill Lewis
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphy 7 - 8700

2 - 2 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, wife of the president of Southern Illinois University, has been selected for the Southern Illinois Woman of the Year award given annually by the Woman's Club of SIU.

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Besides her home and University duties, Mrs. Morris is an active member of P.E.O., the American Association of University Women, the Carbondale Woman's Club, Evergreen Garden Club, and First Methodist Church.

-mlc-

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A second annual Industrial Safety Conference will be held at Southern Illinois University May 22-23, it was announced today by Dr. James Aaron, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center.

The Conference, sponsored by the Center, the department of industrial education, and the Division of Extension, will be held in the Morris Library auditorium.

Safety engineers, management personnel, plant superintendents and foremen, and others responsible for industrial safety will be invited.

Topics to be discussed include "Safety Off the Job," "Electrical Hazards Demonstration," "Workmen's Compensation," "Public Relations and Safety," and "Principles of Communications and Safety."

Last year, the Conference drew 50 persons.

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

J.D.
Music Dept 2 - 9 - 62
(14)
+4

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The comeback of Marjorie Lawrence, one of the most inspiring stories in American music, gets a new chapter at Southern Illinois University this month when the famed Metropolitan Opera soprano reappears in a classic production.

It won't be the "Met" and the cast won't be professional, but to Miss Lawrence, the Feb. 24-25 performances of "Aida" under her direction will be the biggest thing in her life since she overcame a polio attack and returned to a "Welcome Home" duet with Lauritz Melchior on the Metropolitan stage in the 40's.

The most ambitious attempt in her two-years as research professor and head of the student Opera Workshop company at Southern, "Aida" will be staged full length on the Shryock Auditorium stage. Performance times will be at 8 p.m. on the 24th and 3 p.m. the following afternoon, and admission will be free.

Three other major university units besides the music department will be involved. The Vocational-Technical Institute will build the sets under the direction of Charles Zoeckler, technical specialist in the theater department. Theater students in a costume designing class are getting a quick dose of practical experience fashioning costumes for the lead characters and chorus. Women's physical education classes under Jane Daqqaq will devise and perform dance and ballet scenes. Stage director will be Paul Hibbs, Du Quoin High School principal.

Staging Verdi's "Aida," an opera of more than usual immensity and grandeur, is complicated because of the recent installation of a pipe organ at the rear of the Auditorium stage. Almost a fourth of the stage area has been lost as a result, but Miss Lawrence has promised "some interesting and different concepts" in staging.

The lead role, that of Aida, will be sung by no fewer than four voice students. Sandra Peterson of New Orleans, La., a special student of Miss Lawrences' the first night; Kathryn Kimmel of Carbondale, Ruth Batts of West Frankfort and Diana Long of Jerico Springs, Mo., will play one act apiece the next afternoon. Thomas Page of Salem will sing the role of Radames on Saturday and Gary Varnadore, Jacksonville, Fla., will perform the next day.

-more-

From: Bill Jones
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Department 7-[illegible]

"Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The "Jungle Book" of Rudyard Kipling, and of the more inspiring stories in American music, gave a new chapter to Southern Illinois University this week, when the Small Auditorium Choir rendered Bernard Rogers' in a classic production.

It may be an "ear" and the ears hadn't be professional, but to Glen Hoffman, the ex, Chorus performance of "Jungle" under his direction will be the "Lincoln Ville" in his life since she overcame a polio attack and returned to a "Release Time" that was directly possible on the Carbondale campus to run 24/7.

The Rogers multimedia, through in her insistence on research preliminary and been on the Hoffman Jungle Journey in Jungleness, "Jungle" will be staged full length on the Shryock Auditorium stage. Performance times will be at 7 p.m. on the 24th and 2 p.m. the following afternoon, and admission will be free.

Since other major university works involving the music department will be [illegible] The Mountain-Fantasy Jungle Jungle will be seen under the [illegible] of Charles Koeller, technical specialist in the theatre department. [illegible] on a [illegible] stage for the [illegible] of a [illegible] production [illegible] for the [illegible] and [illegible]. Hoffman's physical [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] high school [illegible].

Jungle Jungle's "Wild" [illegible] of more than usual [illegible] and [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] of a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] a [illegible] of the stage area has been [illegible] as a result, the [illegible] [illegible] has produced "some [illegible] are [illegible] [illegible]" in [illegible].

The [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], will be [illegible] by no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Southern Education of New Orleans, La., a [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], Jackson [illegible] of [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], Jr., will play [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] will sing the role of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible], Jacksonville, [illegible], will perform the [illegible] [illegible].

-more-

Miss Lawrence last appeared as Amneris in a production of "Aida" at the Paris Opera House. That was before the 1941 attack in Mexico City that ended her professional operatic career when it was at its zenith. She will sing the part here during both performances, supported in the wheeled, upright brace which has permitted her to continue a limited concert schedule.

Carbondale's Joe Thomas Jr. will play Amonsaro; Bill Davis of Carbondale will play the King, and Philip Flacone, Okawville, will be the Messenger. Vern Shinall, professional singer from St. Louis, will appear in the role of Ramis.

Playing the High Priestess will be a male soprano--Frederick Rounsfull of Lake Forest--on the 24th and Deanna Stevenson of Salem on the 25th. Miss Stevenson will understudy Miss Lawrence, and Louis Ameel, Arlington Heights, will understudy Shinall.

Although relegated to bit parts, two other familiar SIU figures will appear in "Aida's" Egyptian setting. They'll be Ornah Farouk and Burydown Datis, Southern's Saluki dog mascots. But another ponderous walk-on part called for by composer Giuseppe Verdi--that of an elephant--will be edited from the script.

-pb-

Miss Lawrence last appeared as Gretchen in a production of "Faust" at the Paris Opera House. This was before the Ziegfeld Follies in Mexico City that ended her professional operatic career when it was at its zenith. She will also the title role during four performances, supported in the principal parts which has provided her to continue a limited concert schedule.

Carbondale's Joe Morris Jr. will play Mephisto; Bill Davis of Carbondale will play Don Ottavio, the faithful fiancee, Cherubino, will be the Gretchen. Dorn Crouch, professional singer from St. Louis, will appear in the role of Martha.

Playing the Duke Ottavio will be a male soprano--Frederick Foucault of Lake Forest--an Oak Park and Benton graduate of Salem on the 25th. Also appearing will unexpectedly come Lawrence, and Laura Wood, Wilmington Delaware, will appear.

Although relegated to his parts, two other familiar CSU figures will appear in "Aida's" Egyptian setting. Dwight Dorrough and Bryanton Dean, Southern's talent dog concerts. An amusing performance with-an part called for a composer Giuseppe Verdi--that of an elephant--will be added from [illegible].

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

+4

2 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

STEELEVILLE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. Lloyd V. Sherwood Southern Illinois University professor of agronomy, will discuss weed control problems in crop and soil management at an evening meeting for farmers in Steeleville Thursday (Feb. 22). The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Steeleville High School.

This is one of a series of meetings arranged by Orville A. Wolters, vocational agriculture instructor. Sherwood will appear through the cooperation of the local high school, the SIU School of Agriculture, and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Sherwood, who grew up on a central Illinois farm, joined the SIU faculty in January 1959, after spending more than 10 years with the Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis.

He also served almost nine years as a faculty member at the University of Illinois where he received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in the fields of agronomy and agricultural economics. Before going to Monsanto he served on the University of Arizona faculty for four years, heading the agronomy department there in 1950-51.

Sherwood is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Society for the Advancement of Education, the National Weed Society of America, and a number of honorary scholastic and research organizations. He has had many papers and articles published.

-np-

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Sen. Edward C. Eberspacher of Shelbyville, center, a member of the Illinois School Problems Commission, meets some home-district constituents during a Commission visit to Southern Illinois University Thursday (Feb. 8). SIU students among 28 who met informally with him are, from left: Dale Donahoo, Cowden; Stanley Bochtler, St. Peter; William Anderson, Farina; Nita Davidson, Assumption and Jean Morrow, Assumption.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Sen. Edward C. Eberspacher, of Shelbyville, a member of the Illinois School Problems Commission, meets some home-district constituents during a Commission visit to Southern Illinois University Thursday (Oct. 8). The SIU students, among 28 who met informally with the Senator, are, from left: Bob Jesse and Jerry Patton, Moweaqua; D.G. Schumacher, Pana, and Harry Goldsmith, Oconee.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Mr. Thomas C. Chamberlin of Beloit College, a member of the Illinois State Science Institute, [illegible] a paper on Geological Investigations during a Canadian visit to Southern Illinois Geological Survey (Pub. [illegible]). [illegible] among [illegible] Tree, Paul Dunbar, Jordan, Stanley Jordan, [illegible] Dunham, [illegible] and Ivan Doran, Danville.

[illegible] - 52

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Times: [illegible] - [illegible] Patron: [illegible]

Mr. Edward C. Chamberlin, of Springville, a member of the Illinois Geological Institute, [illegible] some Geological investigations during a Canadian visit [illegible] Illinois Geological Survey (Pub. [illegible]). The [illegible] among [illegible] with [illegible], are, from left, Bob [illegible] and Jerry Patton, Springfield, Ill., Brownsville, Tenn., and Harry Golding, [illegible].

[illegible] - 53

[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible], Illinois
Times: [illegible] - [illegible] Patron: [illegible]

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+11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 9 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CORRECTION

EDITORS: Our release dated 2 - 7 - 62, on the visit to SIU of Mlle. Nadia Boulanger, incorrectly gave the dates of the visit as 27, 28 and 29. It should have read March 27, 28 and 29. We regreat the error and will appreciate your assistance in correcting it.

Bill Lyons
SIU Information Service

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Bill Lyons
SIU Information Service

John Mercer, chairman, and Francis Modlin of the SIU Department of Printing and Photography want to know:

Instead of the typographical workshop usually held here in the spring, would you be interested in sessions on use of the Franklin Catalog and the sales tax as it now relates to the sale of printed matter?

Such a workshop this year would be held sometime in May.

If interested write to: John Mercer, Chairman
SIU Department of Printing and Photography
Carbondale, Illinois

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"THE BIG 'I'" of the TRENTON SUN, John Glanzner notes, "I received two expected Christmas presents. One I could have done without and the other is adding to the clutter on my overflowing desk. The first was the quarterly income tax jolt that Uncle Sam always sends to make your yuletide merrier. The other was a pair of license plates that look just like the two I've been using all year. The men who flag down motorists for sporting old license plates better have eagle eyes. There's not much difference between the old watered down reds and the orange of 1962"...Also, "I heard on one of the St. Louis radio stations, a specialist in noise and prophecies, that there wouldn't be any newspaper in the year 2000. I'm not worried because by then I'll either be dead or have one foot in the grave. Their prophecy is that people, when they retire at night, will put a plug in their ears or someplace, and the news will seep or soak in while they sleep. That would be a bit complicated in my case because I don't read all the comics and none of the want ads (here, now) or women's fashions. Also, I always read a newspaper backwards. I start on the back page and work up to the front. I'd need a special kind of plug, so it's probably just as well that I won't be around when the invention is perfected."

THIS STORY contributed by A. E. Vandever, NOKOMIS FREE PRESS-PROGRESS: "Brought into court for catching a dozen more trout than allowed, the fisherman pleaded guilty. Hesitatingly, the sportsman remained before the judge's bench. 'Yes?' His Honor peered down. 'Something on your mind?'...'Well, I was wondering, sir,' said the defendant. 'Could I have several copies of the court record to show my friends?'".....'Should hometown merchants be protected by local newspapers refusing to take advertising from out-of-town retailers?" asks Olin Kettelkamp, NORTH COUNTY NEWS..."Finding an answer to this question has plagued newspapermen down through the years. We at the NEWS have adopted a policy of refusing to solicit such business, accepting advertising orders from out-of-town only if such advertising is brought to the office. We are not big enough to refuse business when it is offered..."

"YOUR PRESS is dry!" reports Tom Mathews, WAYNE COUNTY PRESS, Fairfield..."The special weatherproof bags are furnished as a courtesy of the Fairfield National Bank".....Along with the Mountain Valley Water diet, Tom admits, "What the Cub really likes is pig knuckles. We keep a jar of pigs feet in the refrigerator all the time and when we really want to eat 'high on the hog' we tell the Cubbess to haul out the pigs feet..." And, as if that weren't enough, Tom adds, "We got started 'drinking' a raw egg for breakfast about 30 years ago and not many mornings have we missed having one..."

LEON CHURCH, LEBANON ADVERTISER: "One way to find out what is happening is to put the wrong thing in the paper".....Charlie Jones, VIRDEN RECORDER: "Who else can remember when preachers were the only experts at preparing people for outer space?".....Tom Comerford, MARTINSVILLE PLANET, carries a column from a correspondent at Moonshine.....CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER: "Under the blanket of snow the pretty flowers are sleeping along with, of course, all those weeds"..... Roy Rucker, BRIDGEPORT LEADER: "Thoughtful acts and engagement rings are alike in that even the smallest attract attention".....Ken Irish, FARINA NEWS: "If you think you have influence, try ordering someone else's dog around".....Headline in Ken Trigg's ELDORADO JOURNAL...We quote: "Champagne Sur Oise, France--City's Virtuous Girl Contest a Complete Bust."

GROVER SHIPTON, ROODHOUSE RECORD, reportedly is collecting coffee tins or lb. candy tins (empty, of course) for a money making project for a new stage at the local school.....Grover, you could always borrow a couple in case you run short of cigar boxes for all that extra cash...Also, you'll need a box for SIEA dues payments which should be rolling in by the dozens any day now.

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[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

GEORGE GREENVILLE Denny writes: "What has happened to Carbondale? I note that Edwardsville is now the 'Home of Southern Illinois University.' How Come?

"When a public relations personage as versatile as you let's SIU lose it's Carbondale home, something is amiss or words to that effect. It might be that SIU has more than one home, possibly at East St. Louis, Alton and also Edwardsville as well as Carbondale.

"I am still 'anchored' at home under doctor's orders and have been out of 'circulation' since December 30th, when I was incarcerated at the hospital here after a night of chest pains. Ten days there and then at home for a 'rest' until released by the good doctor. I have hopes that he will lift the ban this week so I can go back to my desk at The Advocate and 'spell' the boys who have been burning the midnight oil during my absence. Not that the place has not been up to par, for it certainly has, but, maybe I can do a little something to relieve the pressure on them.

"I appreciated your note and your call while I have been under the weather and I hope I may be able to see you the next time you get up this way."

GEORGE--The SIU Southwestern Illinois campus right now consists of a bunch of farm houses. One of these days it will have buildings. Maybe "Andy" Anderson of the EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER can persuade the Edwardsville C. of C. to add "Southwestern Illinois Campus" to their sign which as proposed would read "...Home of Southern Illinois University"...Maybe we can get together with Frank Bond and others at the spring meeting and talk about hospital experiences--only, darn it, I was in for less than an hour.

AMONG some souvenirs uncovered this week was a print of a pix taken in Joe Wright's "old" house, probably, on Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana, about 1945 or '46, showing initiates of the Central Illinois SDX Chapter. Among notables in the group were Harold Holmes and Bill Schmelzle of the CHAMPAIGN NEWS-GAZETTE, both deadly serious; Chuck Flynn, smiling but in danger of popping a button on a sport coat that hadn't expanded as fast as Chuck had added pounds; Bob Walker, then at the U. of I. but now at Parsons College; and a real sharp looking fellow whose name has taken flight. The Newsl. ed, eyes tightly closed, looked rather insipid. In the foreground was the chief initator,Frank Schooley, he of the blunt words and the foghorn voice. Four of the six suits pictured were double-breasted, a sign of the times....A few months later Manning Seil imported Noland and Bill from Grayville for an SDX initiation in the Illini Union.... Except in regard to proposed initiates, that chapter in those days usually voted "no" on almost any question. It was a matter of principle.

AL SEILER, PIKE COUNTY REPUBLICAN, Pittsfield, writes: "On newspapers from coast to coast there are linotype operators, including our own George Halpin, who convert into hot metal type the writings of goodness knows how many editors who feel the urge to write editorials and put into print the results of their efforts... Taking a more realistic view of the appeal of their editors' efforts, some of these printing practitioners probably yearn from time to time to throw the editor's copy in the wastebasket and set down instead their own views on the state of the world, figuring they can do as good a job, if not better...Out in Rigby, Idaho that's what happened...A linotype operator on that town's newspaper slipped up on the word 'government.' In error, he set it givernment. It got by the proofreader and that's the way it appeared in print. Did he, unwittingly, add a useful word to our American-English language?...The Star's editor thought so and asked, 'What better word can describe our administration and Congress of today than this inadvertently, newly-coined word 'Givernment?'...'Uncle Sam, the great giver -- the greatest the world has ever known -- right now in the throes of expanding his largess, both to his nephews and nieces at home, and his cousins abroad...".....Don't give up. Abe Lincoln lost races for the Illinois Legislature, for congress, for the senate, for vice president and lost his bethrothed by death, but eventually achieved undying fame.

(more)

H. A. "PESCADOR" Fischer, NEW ATHENS JOURNAL-PRESS, who makes so much money he has trouble with his bookkeeping, writes, "Last Thursday noon, I went home to enjoy my 'afternoon off.' The queen was in the process of reconciling the company's wages as reported to the government with the totals as they appeared in our expense book. She was off $53...So, we started looking for errors--and by 11 p.m. that night, with only a half-hour break for food--we had reduced the discrepancy to 95 cents."...Despite the efforts of the Fischers to create the impression that they work day and night, our St. Clair County stringer says it is a fact that Mrs. Carl Walborg runs the JOURNAL-PRESS and does 90% of the work. We wouldn't know, of course, but our stringer has never been wrong...(Pesc.--Send stamped, addressed envelope for name of stringer).

H. R. LONG writes: "Here is a list of the SIU journalism students who hope to land summer jobs on newspapers. Each will have finished our regular new lab courses and should be ready for reporting assignments. You will notice only one girl in the lot, Saundra Mitchell, who has been working with the Journalism Department for two years. The others are: Richard LaSusa, Chicago; Nick Pasqual, Walnut; Erik Stottrup, Decatur; Bill Ballee, Lake Zurich; Alan Goldfarb, Brooklyn, New York; Jack Roberts and Ernie Heltsley, West Frankfort; John Soper, Marion; Steve Cousley, Alton; and Ed Cook, Normandy, Mo.

THE HUMBLE Oil Co. is launching a national ad campaign to "plug" the "Age of Kings" TV series, to be shown over 64 educational television stations, including SIU, beginning in March. Since three of the stations, at St. Louis, Champaign and Carbondale, are not in the Humble sales territory, the company plans no promotions in these areas except over the stations involved and in campus newspapers. The ads are being purchased by Humble. It is our understanding that Humble financed production of the series but will not have commercials on the shows. The above is included here simply to provide answers before we get questions.

A SURVIVOR of the hunting season is this story from Harry Porter's column in the HARDIN COUNTY INDEPENDENT: "Gilbert 'Meathead' Holbrook of Elizabethtown... was hunting on Esdon Jerrels' farm near Sparks Hill. He saw a deer, reached into the pocket of his jumper, drew out something that felt like a shell, loaded the gun,took very careful aim and squeezed the trigger. All he heard was a click, and he thought the shell had misfired. He looked into the breech of the gun. He had inserted a package of Tums encased in a metal cylinder. He had to remove the metal cylinder from the barrel by cutting a sapling and ramming the cylinder out of the barrel.

"And 'Meathead,' always a good sport, after the deer hunt came to Elizabethtown, told the story on himself and displayed the cylinder with a dent in it where the pin of the gun hit it."

WHEN THE Newsl. ed. stopped in Carlinville LATE in the afternoon of Jan. 31 when all the work should have been done, but wasn't, Schmitt the elder was nowhere to be seen, so we left a note that was rather firm in tone. Here is the likely response, written on a card addressed originally to, and obviously the property of, some unfortunate in Texas: "Times being as they are (due to those durn Democrats) you'll excuse use of this second hand card. Sorry I was out Wednesday when you called, but I have found that if I slip out just before presstime, the sheriff can't find me to attach my equipment and maybe hold up the issue. Come back again, and soon, but don't make it Wednesday if you can help it. That's the day I'm busiest -- dodging the process servers. Sorry to have missed the SIEA meeting, but we had several feet of snow and ice (horizontal, that is) and to Dee and me it didn't seem to be fitten weather for man or publisher".... How about this thought from Charlie Jones, VIRDEN RECORDER..."Want to forget all your troubles?...Try wearing tight shoes"....Sid Landfield, MT. STERLING DEMOCRAT-MESSAGE: "This is the time of the year when people look at thermometers and say, 'It's colder than that.'"

(more)

FRANK BOND, DONGOLA TRI-COUNTY RECORD, writes: "Will you please pass this along to the Brothers through the Newslitter: The RECORD is in the market for an Intertype, Model C or CSM, or a Linotype, 8 or 14. Must be in good shape but not so good--or so new--as to be out of reach in price. (Model B might do).

"So much for business. I see you are about to have, or have had, an operation for removal of a whats-it that interferes with your horseback riding. Now my trouble is just the opposite. I have an operation scheduled for next week for removal of a growth on my head, only my whats-it doesn't interfere with anything except combing my hair (ha!) but doc says it had better come off anyway."

MR. AND MRS. Charlie Mills, VANDALIA LEADER, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Jane, to Wayne Kuncl...Jane is a kindergarten teacher in Laidlaw school, Western Springs...Wayne is doing graduate work at SIU and is head resident of Dowdell Halls on the campus.....A good suggestion from Elmer Fedder, METAMORA HERALD. "With all of the ice and snow the normally cheering advice of 'keep your chin up'; doesn't hold true. You're better off keeping your chin down and watching your step"...."Anyone for ice fishing?" asks Martin Brown, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN..."The 1962 Illinois fishing licenses are on sale at City Hall".....Lewida Reppert, ANNA GAZETTE-DEMOCRAT: "The surest way not to lose a race seems to be to stay out of it."

DON PAUSCHERT, PANA NEWS-PALLADIUM, starts the New Year out right..."To save time for this department and yourself, please give your excuse by number...1-That's the way we've always done it...2-I didn't know you were in a hurry for it... 3-That's not in my department...4-No one told me to go ahead...5-I'm waiting for an OK...6-How did I know this was different?...7-That's his job, not mine... 8-Wait till the boss comes back and ask him...9-I forgot...10-I didn't think it was very important...11-I'm so busy I just can't get around to it...12-I thought I told you."

SHOULD YOU ask to speak with SIEA Ex-Pres. John Mulkin these days, don't go to the office of the HERRIN SPOKESMAN, or to the shop in which he is a heavy stockholder. Go to the corner north of the SPOKESMAN, then walk 39 paces west until you come to an alley. For gosh sakes, do not go down that alley, cross it. There you will find the home of the fledgling ILLINOIS DEMOCRAT, and in the center of the large room you will find the staff, Mrs. D. Mulkin. And the boss will be issuing such crisp orders as, "Dear, when you finish that job, will you take these letters to the post office?"...These quarters are not exactly imposing, but just across the street a new building is almost ready for occupancy. It is the future home of the state democratic paper, which, as of today, has circulated issues one through 5 of Volume I. For a political "organ" it is a surprisingly good product and in all probability will be a success. At the moment, however, all the faithful are not yet in the fold.

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD, received a letter from a subscriber requesting, "...Send my next issue of your fine hebdomadal paper to Clifton, Illinois..."...To the heading, "'Messiah' for Methodists," appearing in the CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER, an Info Service contributor added, "This is prejudice if I ever saw it!".....According to Russ Hoffman, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, "The battle of the sexes starts in the cradle where even there the females are winning a victory. The Diaper Service Industry says its records show that baby girls learn earlier to require less changing and use from two to five fewer diapers a day than baby boys".....Pat MaGee, ADVANCE YEOMAN, Wickliffe, Ky.,: Yes we have a new face -- type, that is! In keeping with the policy of the paper of always striving to improve our product, to and for our readers, the A-Y last week purchased a new font (face) of linotype mats known as Metro medium and light.".....Oldham Paisley is home from Barnes Hospital and doing well. If you'll stop in at Marion, he'll tell you about his operation--maybe.

(more)

GRAND RIVER, MICHIGAN TRI-COUNTY RECORD, writes: "Will you please pass this along to the brothers through the Specialiter: The SECRETARY is the member "in charge of Internal Model 5 or CAM, or a Linotype. Now Ed. Just be in good shape but not so good--or so rich--as to be out of reach in prices. Chase's right do).

"No space for business. I see you are about to have, or have had, an operation for removal of a wisdom-tooth that interferes with your horseback riding. Now my trouble is just the opposite. I have an operation scheduled for next week for removal of a gravel in my head, only my wisdom-tooth doesn't interfere with anything except running my face (but!) but doc says it had better come off anyway."

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MARY SCHEERER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD, received a letter from a subscriber recently. "...Send my next issue of your fine publication paper to Clifton, Illinois..."...To the heading, "Receipt for Marbulator," appearing in the CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COURIER, an info service contributor added: "This is ridiculous if I ever saw it!".....According to Russ Hoffman, MICHIGAN NEWS-LEADER, "The battle of the sexes starts in the cradle where even there the females are winning a victory. The Draper Service Industry says its records show that baby girls learn earlier to require less changing and are from two to five fewer ounces a day than baby boys."....Pat Magee, ADVANCE WOMAN, Wickliffe, Ky.: "Was we have a new face -- type, that is! In keeping with the policy of the paper of always striving to improve our product, we put for our readers, the A-Y last week purchased a new font (face) of Linotype matrices known as Metro medium and light."....Oldham Bakery is home from Barnes Hospital and doing well. If you'll stop in at Marion, he'll tell you about his operation--maybe.

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ONCE MORE ON THE CHORUS
A-ONE AND-A-TWO

EX-PRES MORGAN BRACKETED
RUGG, LEFT, B.SEIL

THREE WISE MEN
COX, VORIS, FEDDER

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS

C. MILLS--WE DON'T MIND
STUFFING--FOR $90.00

MORGAN BEARS DOWN ON
RESOLUTION

MARCHING THROUGH MCKENDREE

"BIG JOHN"
GLANZNER

TAKING A BREATHER
ON LONG, HARD TOUR

T. LEE--JUST HOW MUCH DOES
HE WANT THAT INSERT?

SIMON OF TROY,
SAUNDERS, TAYLOR, HANDBAG

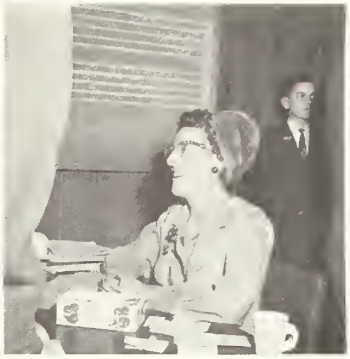
IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE--

PRESIDENT ALLEN:
McKENDREE WELCOMES YOU

CIRCUIT JUDGE SPIVEY SAID,
"VOTE FOR COURT REFORM."

MONEY CHANGED HANDS

SERIOUS HEAD TABLE,
HOFFMANS RIGHT



MRS. CHURCH--
HAPPY WITH MONEY

PRESIDENT ALLEN, LEFT;
OPERATOR SEIL

PAIR OF A'S -
ALLEN, LEFT, AKERS

GABBLE, GABBLE

A PRESIDENT'S WIFE
AND A PRESIDENT

CHARLES DAIGH,
GERMANY TODAY

WELL, SAY SOMETHING
ELMER FEDDER, JUDGE BUNTING

IPA PRES., LEFT
SON, CLAY, MRS. CLAY

WAITING THEIR TURNS--
MOGRAN, DAVISON, RICE

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A psychologist who will be on hand to test Astronaut John Glenn Jr. after his orbital flight--maybe this week-says he has no fears whatsoever about Glenn's safety under "psycho-physiological stresses."

Dr. Sheldon Korchin, member of a four-man NASA team which has been testing the group of seven Mercury Astronauts since they were picked two years ago, says Glenn may be tired and excited after the globe-girdling flight, but that he won't suffer from specific emotional and physical stresses. "Glenn and his companions are extraordinary in many respects," says Korchin, "but most remarkable is their emotional control. The flight is going to show us effective mechanisms of human adjustment rather than the opposite."

Korchin, head of the section on stress in the National Institute of Health, was at Southern Illinois University Friday and Saturday (Feb. 9-10) for two psychology department lectures before leaving for Cape Canaveral where he'll await Glenn's shot, possibly Wednesday (Feb. 14th). He and other psycho-medical testers will take off by plane as soon as Glenn's rocket leaves the pad. "If he orbits once, we'll head for the Azores: twice means we fly on to Bermuda, and three times around means we should pick him up near Grand Bahamas. If he goes on to Africa or Asia, we keep flying too." Korchin will have 20 to 30 minutes with Glenn after he lands--running through a short test procedure already used in dozens of ground simulations--then a long session two days later for a deeper probe of emotional reactions.

What mental quality do the Astronauts have that most of us don't? Says Korchin, "Glenn and the others are men able to master tasks perfectly. From this they gain confidence in their performance abilities, and as a group, they have no doubt at all about their skills. They are unusually honest in answering some pretty personal questions in our tests; they aren't a bit afraid of exposing themselves. When they reveal what they consider to be failings in themselves, they are really revealing great strengths."

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Korchin said that almost to a man, the Astronauts--queried about what really frightens them--have pointed to things like public speaking. "Their self-control, as we've examined it in the past two years, is so remarkable that I can't visualize an extreme emergency that they couldn't cope with."

Korchin says another striking aspect of Astronaut personality is their great faith in everyone else working on the manned-orbit project. "We're all dependent most of our lives on the abilities of other people. But these guys are at the fine edge of technical development, where the slightest error could be bad for them. They have so much faith in the others and their own competence that objective reasons for fear are much less than for a 'normal' person."

Along with other team members--Pennsylvania University's George Ruff, Dr. Kristin Eik-ness of Utah University and Dr. Hans Weil-Malherbe of NIH--Korchin will be examining the Astronauts' behavior as long as the Mercury Project continues. He hopes to pursue the studies into future space projects, perhaps a moon shot. "We're concerned with the impact of this kind of experience on the whole man. Aside from specific stresses, it's going to be just as revealing to see how Glenn can handle other things--like his emergence as a national hero. I know he can handle himself in space."

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

DECATUR, ILL., Feb. -- A waitress-training short course will be offered for 10 days in Decatur, beginning Feb. 20, by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The program is a joint project of the SIU division and the Illinois-Chicago Restaurant Association, in cooperation with Decatur restaurants. Afternoon and evening sections of the class will be held daily Feb. 20 to March 2 in the Grove Restaurant, 198 East Township Road, Decatur.

Mrs. Evalee McGee, Murphysboro, will teach the course. She has been a specialist in waitress training for SIU courses in many southern Illinois towns. Recent training programs were held in Peoria and Lincoln.

The course includes techniques in table setting, order taking, serving, merchandising, sanitation, human relations and personal appearance.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Robert Odaniell, director of alumni service of Southern Illinois University, will be the speaker for a SIU alumni meeting planned for the Washington, D.C., area.

The winter meeting of the organization will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Officers Club of the Naval Weapons Plant, 11th and M Streets. Dr. Charles W. Mathews, Chapter president, will preside.

Reservations for the dinner meeting must be made by Feb. 20 by writing Dr. Mathews, 9214 Adelaide St., Bethseda, Md.

-mlc-

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition at Southern Illinois University, assisted by Sue Rogers, a student from Jonesboro, will appear on a "Career Day" program at Harrisburg High School Thursday (Feb. 15).

They will offer information to interested students about the program of the School of Home Economics and the careers for which it prepares both men and women.

-lj-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Plans for the 1962 School Lunch Workshop to be held at Southern Illinois University were laid here Monday (Feb. 12) when John C. De Laurenti, director of the State School Lunch Program, spent the day in conference with School of Home Economics faculty members.

Also attending the conference was Miss Marguerite Robinson, field representative of the American Institute of Baking.

Miss Henrietta Becker, institution management specialist in the food and nutrition department, will direct the workshop this summer. Miss Becker came to the University Jan. 1 from Barnes Hospital where she has been director of dietetics.

She has taught hospital administration at Washington University and nutrition in the University's Dental School. She has participated in school lunch training programs in both Missouri and Illinois.

-lj-

Contact: Publications

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. Jim Hyde, innovative educational leader and consultant at Southern Illinois University, recently by the Ford Foundation, Washington, will leave on a Fulbright-Hays project to Sarawak, East Malaysia, Feb. 15.

Dr. Hyde will help Malaysian to interested academic advice the program of the School of Science Education and the centers for which it prepares have not yet been.

-ff-

Contact: Publications

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Plans for the Midwestern Legal Services to be established at Southern Illinois University were laid here during Feb. 4-7 when 20, the Director, staff of the State Judicial Inter Program, spent the day in conference with staff of Home Economics Faculty members.

Also attending the conference was Miss Jacqueline Gustafson, Field Representative of the Western Regional Institute of Indian Affairs.

The Western Center, multicultural educational organization to be funded by the Ford Foundation, will direct the technical and research. Miss Hyde will be on the University Jan. 1 from Sarawak Education Ministry and of Malaysia.

The new center includes multidisciplinary of Management University and specialists in Southeastern's Small Farms. The one concerned in School Home Economics Programs in both Missouri and Illinois.

+ 11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 12 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Editors: Note local names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Two top varsity debate teams at Southern Illinois University compiled a composite 12-2 record in the annual Owen-Coons Invitational Tournament at Northwestern Saturday (Feb. 10), with the twosome of Sharon Loveless and Dick Fulkerson losing the meet championship to North Texas State on a split decision.

Miss Loveless, of Mattoon, and Fulkerson, of Carbondale, beat Purdue, Florida, John Carroll, Harvard, Westminster and Rice in the preliminaries, then eliminated Illinois State, Emporia State and Central Oklahoma in runoffs before dropping the final debate. Phil Wander of Bloomington and Glenn Huisinga, Calumet City, ran up preliminary victories over St. Anselm's, Southwest Missouri, St. Olaf, Marquette and Brandeis, losing to Ohio State and Miami of Ohio. The two teams' overall record was bettered in the tournament only by Illinois State. Some 30 schools from 25 states participated.

In the Purdue University Novice Tournament the same day, two SIU freshman teams finished among leaders with a 6-2 record. Carol Williams of Anna and Bruce Wheatley of Du Quoin were unbeaten in matches against Kentucky, Ball State, Ohio and Bellarmine. Dave Meyers, Mt. Vernon, and John Wiegand, Belleville, beat Bowling Green and Illinois at Navy Pier before losing to Oshkosh and Centre.

SIU varsity debaters compete this weekend (Feb. 16-17) at Dartmouth.

-pb-

Paul Gilly Lynch
Instructor, Industrial Journalism
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois
Phone: Illinois A - 3080

D - 71 - 54

Release: IMMEDIATE

Illinois-Ohio Local News

BEECHWOOD, Ohio, --The two weekly dailies issued in Beechwood (Ohio) University consisted a composite 14-1 issued in the annual Inter-Class Intercollegiate Tournament of Journalism Examiner (ITJE). ICJ, with the exception of Junior Lawrence Lynch (Illinois) Lynch, the best championship in which Tome Ohio in a quick decision.

Interlocutory, or letters, and Pictures, of Cincinnati, Dear Tomes. Tuesday, the Herald, Dayton, Technicians and Lion in the preliminaries, then eliminated Illinois-Ohio State. Jennie State and Central Ohioans in nearly before crowning the final champion. Full Number of Illinois and Ohio Entries, Colleges Only. Ohio in preliminary, Illinois over Ill. Herald's, Commercial Record, Ill. Ohio, Commercial Tribune, Tuesday to Ohio State and Ohio of Ohio. The two teams' overall scores are included in the tournament only by Illinois Lynch. Total Schools Ohio 11 Schools Illinois.

In the Ohio University Junior Tournament the same day, two Ill freshmen were finished among finishers with a 6-2 record. Major Williams of Lima and Tome Tuesday of Ohio were more successful in matches against Centerville, Tall Lists, Ohio and Illinois. Lima Herald, Ill. Tribune, and Tome Tribune, Tuesday, Lynch Ohio, Tome and Illinois at Ohio Tie before losing to Chicago and Dayton.

The results follows: Company this weekend Tech, Ill-Ill at Centerville.

The Carbondale Rotarian

rbondale Rotary Club · Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

No. 32 February 12, 1962

DOUG LEE, program chairman for February, reports as we "go to press" that Bob Keith of Technical Tape probably will be the speaker Wednesday....Thousands of dollars will be saved by the brethren as the result of timely tips last week by Oliver Norman, Marion Rotarian formerly with Infernal Revenue, who provided helpful hints on income tax problems. This means he told how to keep from paying more than you have to -- and still be within the law.

"ROTARY is the experience of men of different faiths, different opinions, and different nationalities growing in fellowship, wherever they may be."
-- The Clip Sheet

KATHRYN KIMMEL, daughter of the Bryan Kimmels and a student of SIU's Marjorie Lawrence, former operatic star, is among the finalists who will audition at the Chicago Opera House Feb. 19 in the WGN Contest in which the winner will receive a $1,000 scholarship and a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"ROTARY around the world is indeed a very important international institution. Rotary brings people together in a friendly way and that is as important as bringing governments together. Governments cannot act far ahead of public opinion, and that is why Rotary's policy in bringing people together is so necessary." -- Lester B. Pearson, Canadian statesman and Nobel Prize winner

OUT IN Rigby, Idaho, a linotype operator on that town's newspaper slipped up on the word 'government.' In error, he set it givernment. It got by the proof-reader and that's the way it appeared in print. Did he, unwittingly, add a useful word to our American-English language?...The Star's editor thought so and asked, 'What better word can describe our administration and Congress of today than this inadvertently, newly-coined word 'Givernment?'...'Uncle Sam, the great giver -- the greatest the world has ever known -- right now in the throes of expanding his largess, both to his nephews and nieces at home, and his cousins abroad...'.....Don't give up. Abe Lincoln lost races for the Illinois Legislature, for congress, for the senate, for vice president and lost his bethrothed by death, but eventually achieved undying fame.....Lincoln's birth did not create much stir.....Two neighbors are said to have met in the woods that day, and when one asked the usual, "What do you know," the other replied, "Nothin', nothin'-a-tall exceptin that there's a new baby over at Tom Lincoln's cabin."

CHARLIE CLAYTON writes: "It is flattering to assume that we have mastered Chinese--you ought to try it--but we can talk a little and we manage to make ourselves understood. My reading in Chinese still is a bit hazy. Rufus is proud of the fact that in the English oratorical contest last week three of the four winners were her students...

"Wish we could have attended the Rotary Christmas party. I do not get in to the meetings here too often as I have classes till noon on Thursdays. I enjoyed the copy of the Rotary bulletin and the joke about the flavor that unlocks the secret. Jokes are hard to come by in these parts.

"DID I tell you that I have been invited to stop off in Iran to give some lectures on the way home. I also have an invitation from Sweden, but don't know whether we can do both. At the moment I am composing a journalists creed for Southeast Asia for the dedication program. Incidentally, I have an article in the Chengchi Journal on 'A Free and Responsible Press.' The Journal is the scholarly publication of the university and they pay faculty for writing articles. I got NT$500, which is $12.50 U.S. for my modest effort.

"I don't think there is much hunting in Taiwan, but there is lots of fishing. I see them fishing every day in the river near us. Then of course there is a lot of deepsea fishing. I have not tried either so far. Most of the river fish are varieties of carp, with lots of bones.

"It has been cold here lately--down in the 40's today. That is worse than it sounds with 80 per cent humidity and no central heat. However, we manage with our fireplace and electric blanket, but the class rooms are right chilly when you lecture for two hours at a time..."

THE FIRST Rotary club organized in Continental Europe was in Madrid, Spain, in 1920.

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Lester Webb

PRESIDENT
Harry Goldstein

VICE-PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Tom Easterly, Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield
PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Carroll Risley
PAST PRESIDENT: Carl Birkholz

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE
Tom Easterly, Director
CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chmn.
PROGRAM
Tom Easterly, Chmn.
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Paul McRoy, Chmn.
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
Oscar Atherton, Chmn.
CLUB HISTORY
Harry Curtis, Chmn.
FELLOWSHIP
John Clark, Chmn.
MUSIC
Bob Vokac, Chmn.
ATTENDANCE
Phil Kimmel, Chmn.
AUDITING
George Hand, Chmn.

CLASSIFICATION
Frank Klingberg, Chmn.
MAGAZINE
John Mars, Chmn.
MEMBERSHIP
John Armstrong, Chmn.
ROTARY INFORMATION
Herb Settle, Chmn.
ROTARY LEGISLATION
Charlie Feirich, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Frank Gumm, Director
STUDENT GUESTS
Ralph Swick, Chmn.
STUDENT AWARDS,
STUDENT LOANS
Talbert Abbott, Chmn.
COMMUNITY SAFETY
Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)
Charlie Pulley, Chmn.
RURAL-URBAN
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.
CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Bob Vokac, Chmn.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director
FOUR-WAY TEST
Henry Rehn, Chmn.
OCCUPATIONAL
INFORMATION
Harry Koonce, Chmn.
BUYER-SELLER
RELATIONS
George Cummings, Chmn.
COMPETITOR RELATIONS
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS
George Hand, Chmn.
EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE
RELATIONS
Gordon Parrish, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Ken Miller, Director
INTERNATIONAL
CONTACTS
H. R. Long, Chmn.
ROTARY FOUNDATION
(Dist. 651 Scholarships)
Bill Swartz, Chmn.
INTERNATIONAL
INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chmn.
INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Address
Abbott, Talbert W.	Abbott	Senior Active	1328 S. Thompson
Albon, George N.	George	Senior Active	First National Bank
Armstrong, John M.	John	Gas & Oil Wholesaling	RFD 3
Atherton, Oscar	Oscar	Senior Active	312 S. Oakland
Birkholz, Carl K.	Carl	Art Goods — Retailing	204 S. Illinois
Bryant, Roye R.	Roye	Senior Active	1002 S. Oakland
Budslick, William	Bill	Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts	RFD 2
Bushee, Ralph W.	Ralph	Education — Library (Add. Active)	903 W. Main
Campisi, Paul J.	Paul	Education — Sociology	1301 Court
Clark, John Q.	John	Education — High School Principal	325 E. Jackson
Clayton, Charles C.	Charley	Education — Class Journal Publishing	805 Taylor
Crocker, D. R.	Don	Christianity — Prostestantism	216 W. Main
Cummings, George D.	George	Chamber of Commerce	P.O. Box 761
Curtis, Harry C.	Harry	Senior Active	1103 W. College
Drake, Jackson M.	Jack	Education — High School Superintendent	210 N. Springer
Easterly, Thomas A.	Tom	Decorating materials — Retailing	206 Maple
Eddings, W. L.	Tinner	Air Conditioning — Heating Service	RFD 4
Feirich, Charles E.	Charley	Senior Active	107 N. Almond
Gallington, Ralph O.	Ralph	Education — Industrial Education	RFD 2
Goldstein, Harry S.	Golde	Men's Furnishings — Retailing	200 S. Illinois
Gray, Ralph	Ralph	Real Estate Agency	813 W. Main
Grinnell, John E.	Jack	Senior Active	1109 Hill
Gumm, Frank L.	Frank	Associations — YMCA Director	504 W. Mill
Hand, George H.	George	Senior Active	809 Hillcrest Drive
Hoffman, Paul M.	Paul	Education — Marketing	207 Pine Lane
Hosley, Neil W.	Neil	Education — Forestry	RFD 1, DeSoto
Joseph, R. C.	Joe	Railroad Transportation Dispatching	510 Beveridge
Kimmel, Bryan	Bryan	Petroleum — Production	Uptown Motel
Kimmel, Philip	Phip	Taxi Service	310 W. Walnut
Klingberg, Frank L.	Frank	Education — Government	310 S. Oakland
Koonce, Harry	Harry	Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent	301 Orchard Drive
Lee, W. D.	Doug	Television — Service	410 S. Illinois
Long, Howard R.	H. R.	Education — Journalism	1204 W. College
Lyons, William H.	Bill	Education — Publicity	706 W. Freeman
MacMillan, Alexander R.	Mac	Education — Tranportation	1217 W. Carter
Mann, Curt F.	Curt	Men's Clothing — Retailing	Box 225
Mars. John T.	John	Banking — Savings	Box 374
McCoy, Ralph E.	Ralph	Education — Library	1004 Skyline Drive
McRoy, Paul F.	Paul	Broadcasting Services	218 W. Main
Miller, Kenneth R.	Ken	Education — University Administration	612 Taylor Drive
Mowry, James B.	Jim	Horticulture — Research	801 High Street
Murray, Glen H.	Glen	House Furniture — Retailing	RFD 4
Murrie, B. J.	B. J.	Building Construction	706 Benwood Drive
Parker, H. M.	Mason	Electric Light and Power Service	405 N. Illinois
Parrish, Carl A.	Cap	Insurance — Life	RFD 4
Parrish, Gordon A.	Gordon	Milk — Distributing	220 S. Washington
Pulley, Charles	Charles	Education — Architectural Services	602 S. James
Rehn, Henry J.	Henry	Education — School of Business	613 W. College
Renfro, Louis F.	L. F.	Senior Active	311 W. Oak
Sappenfield, Max M.	Max	Education — Personnel	801 S. Oakland
Settle, Herbert B.	Herb	Highway Engineering Utilities	Box 387
Southard, Charles	Chuck	Education — Student Counseling	University School
Sparlin, Melvin A.	Mel	Insurance — Health and Hospital	211½ S. Illinois
Swartz, Willis G.	Bill	Senior Active	701 W. Mill
Swick, Ralph D.	Ralph	Education — Accounting	802 Skyline Drive
Twomey, George M.	George	General Law	Box 782
Veath, Irose J.	I. J.	Sporting Goods — Retailing	304 N. University
Vokac, Robert B.	Bob	Education — Placements	502 Orchard Drive
Winkler, Clyde V.	Clyde	Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent	1004 S. Elizabeth
Allen, John W.	John	Honorary	RFD 1
Davis, Robert W., Gen.		Honorary	P.O. Box 386
Dill, John D.		Honorary	605 27th Ave. N. St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen.		Honorary	1515 Twin Oak Dr., Fayetteville, N.C.
Jordon, Roy V.	Roy	Honorary	323 W. Walnut
Lentz, E. G.	Gib	Honorary	Apt. 7 610 S. Thompson
Smith, Clyde L.		Honorary	P.O. Box 288.

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—
Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Salem.
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.
Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.
Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.
Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.
Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

BACKGROUND: EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS

In 1949 a Residence Center was established in Belleville to help meet the increased needs for in-service training of teachers. In 1957 Residence Centers for both full-time and part-time students opened in Alton and East St. Louis, and in 1959 administrative offices of the University's program in Madison and St. Clair Counties were moved to the new campus at Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS -- LOCATION

The Edwardsville Campus site is located two and a half miles southwest of Edwardsville and just off highway U.S. 66 By-pass. The East St. Louis Center is located on Ohio Street at Ninth and Tenth Streets, and the Alton Center on Illinois highway 140 in Alton, at the site of the former Shurtleff College.

EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS -- GENERAL

The operational program of Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville Campus is unique. Facilities of the former Shurtleff College have been leased by the University for the operation of the Alton Center. Eight permanent buildings form the nucleus of this 40-acre center. Nine additional buildings have been prepared on a temporary basis to meet the needs of an expanding undergraduate and graduate program.

The East St. Louis Center is located in a former senior high school building. Laboratories, classrooms, library and other facilities have been redesigned and re-equipped to provide a comprehensive undergraduate and graduate program.

Most of the administrative offices of the University's program in Madison and St. Clair Counties are housed in existing residence buildings on the campus site near Edwardsville, where the target date for the holding of first classes is 1964.

CAMPUS MASTER PLAN

As of January, 1962, the Edwardsville Campus master plan's projected development includes the following basic land-use areas: The main academic core, dominated in the center by a large "central mall" rimmed by the University Center, Communications Building, Central Office and Service Center, and the Library. Instructional and research buildings will be located tightly around this center. Other features are three lakes-- a 90-acre utility reservoir; an 80-acre utilities reserve and conservati reservoir; and a 40-acre conservation reservoir.

Long-range plans also include: a 120-acre cooperative research area and a 380-acre agricultural research section, with another 180 acres earmarked for physical education and recreation; 70 acres for a recreation and housing reserve; 70 acres for physical education and outdoor education; 105 acres for faculty housing; an 85-acre "remote research" area; a 125-acre native arboretum and a 50-acre primitive arboretum; a 135-acre recreation research and housing reserve; a community center, a conservation research and reserve, and professional school areas.

A staff member serves as spokesman for faculty members who will teach and work in buildings on the new campus. He consults with architects on special features required for various buildings and advises them of certain educational advancements in technique and equipment that require pre-planning a building design.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES -- EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS

AUXILIARY AND SERVICE ENTERPRISES

Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, comprising the self-supporting enterprises and service departments of the Edwardsville Campus, include cafeterias, University stores, textbook rental, transportation, general stores, mail and telephone services, and office machine repair.

ALUMNI SERVICE

A field representative of the Alumni Service works with local alumni clubs of the area and helps their members keep abreast of the progress and development of the University.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Established in 1953 at the Carbondale Campus, the Community Development Service has a consultant on the Edwardsville Campus to help citizen groups of the area explore specific problems of their communities and to train local leaders to help meet them.

HEALTH SERVICE

Health Service facilities with registered nurses on duty are available at the Alton and East St. Louis Centers. A student medical benefit fund provided from student activity fees supplements the Health Service budget and enables it to cover a portion of the costs arising from accident or illness of an emergency nature involving students engaged in school activities on University premises. Also provided are a polio immunization program, hearing tests and vision tests.

INFORMATION SERVICE

Information Service is the official news agency of the University and provides information about the activities of the university and achievements of its students and faculty to newspapers, radio and television stations and to periodicals.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Placement Service assists students and former students in finding full-time employment in business, industry, the professions and the teaching field. It also maintains a library of employer information and schedules interviews between registered students and company representatives who visit the campus throughout the year.

PRINTING AND ART SERVICE; PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE

The Printing and Art Service handles art, mimeographing, and printing requests of the academic and service divisions and student organizations. Photographic Service is designed to serve their photographic needs.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION AND METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS PROGRAM

The Public Administration and Metropolitan Affairs Program is a projection of the University's belief that as the Edwardsville Campus develops, it must be cognizant of the contribution it can make to the economic, political and social enhancement of the metropolitan area of which it is a part. By encouraging and supporting urban research it is intended that the program become the storage center for all data and materials concerning growth and development problems of the Illinois portion of the Metropolitan area. Through these studies it is hoped that a better understanding of urban-social processes will result, and that these findings will be made available to citizens and officials to help them in making public policy decisions in area development and inter-governmental cooperative efforts.

DIVISIONS OF STUDY

BUSINESS DIVISION

The Business Division seeks to acquaint students with the operational phase of business, the sources of information and methods of collecting and interpreting data, and the art of human relations.

EDUCATION DIVISION

The Education Division prepares teachers for all grades from kindergarten through high school and provides basic training in the fields of psychology and guidance. Committed to giving professional training to teachers, supervisors, administrators and specialists, it includes provisional work in several specialities in school administration and supervision.

FINE ARTS DIVISION

The Fine Arts Division serves to stimulate creative and professional work in art, music, speech and drama, providing service courses and activities for all students who want experience in the fine arts fields either for a general cultural background or for practical reasons.

HUMANITIES DIVISION

The Humanities Division provides instruction in the intellectual disciplines of English and other languages, of literature, and of ideas. It is concerned with instruction in the reading, writing, and speaking of English and other languages, the development of an understanding and appreciation of literature and the accompanying recognition of its civilizing values.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

The Science and Technology Division adds to the general education of all students by offering basic courses in mathematics and the physical and life sciences. For more advanced students, the division seeks to develop an understanding of methods and disciplines in technology and industrial processes.

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION

The Social Science Division offers courses designed to enable students to achieve an understanding and appreciation of civilization viewed in historical perspective, and to equip them for constructive participation in the activities of the family, community and nation.

GRADUATE STUDIES

Graduates of fully accredited colleges and universities who meet other admission requirements may pursue courses of study leading to a master's degree in education, liberal arts, business and fine arts at the Edwardsville Campus. Fields in which major study may be pursued are educational administration and supervision, elementary education, guidance, secondary education and special education. Graduate minors are available in most business, fine arts, and liberal arts fields, as well as in the education areas.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS

The Edwardsville Campus offers pre-professional programs for students training for careers in engineering, medicine, denistry, veterinary science, pharmacy, occupational therapy and law.

INDUSTRIAL AND TECHNICAL PROGRAMS

The Industrial and Technical Programs represent the Division of Technical and Adult Education in the Edwardsville area. An industrial management program at three locations (Alton, East St. Louis and Granite City), is designed to give current and potential foremen and supervisors of the area a more complete background of information with which to make on-the-job decisions. Upon request from individuals, industries, organizations, or groups in the area, the Industrial and Technical Program also plans, develops and conducts miscellaneous short courses, in-plant courses, seminars, conferences and workshops in industrial, technical and other areas.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural sports on the Edwardsville Campus are organized to give every student an opportunity to take part in several different activities. All students of the University, including graduate students, are eligible to participate in the extensive program. It is possible for men students to receive an intramural varsity letter and for women students to receive WRA awards for their accumulative participation during the year.

LIBRARIES

Library facilities are provided at Alton and East St. Louis with about 60,000 volumes contained at each location, plus a collection of children's literature, phonograph records, curriculum guides and courses of study, 625 periodicals, 40 newspapers, including microfilm editions for permanent record; and they act as service agencies for materials available from the Carbondale Campus and as an official depository for federal and Illinois state documents. All books are received at the Central Library at Edwardsville where national and trade bibliographies, including the catalog of the Library of Congress are located.

PERSONNEL FIGURES

The Edwardsville Campus of the University has a full-time faculty and administrative staff of 191, plus another 119 persons serving on a part-time basis. In addition, there are 141 full-time and seven part-time non-academic employees. These figures were current as of December, 1961, and will change from time to time as the Edwardsville Campus continues to grow.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

(Same requirements as for Carbondale Campus. See page 12)

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Fall quarter (1961-62 school year) enrollment of students working toward degrees at the Edwardsville Campus totaled 4,317. Of this number, 2,256 were enrolled at Alton and 2,061 at East St. Louis.

FEES

(Same fees as for Carbondale Campus. See page 12)

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

The financial assistance program on the Edwardsville Campus is planned to enable talented high school graduates who may lack financial resources to enter and continue experiences in higher education. It includes scholarships, awards, prizes, grants-in-aid and student loan funds. The University does not encourage students to expect to meet all University expenses from such sources. Minimum scholastic averages and the degree of financial need are considered in determining the recipients of many forms of financial assistance available.

HOUSING

The Edwardsville Campus has no housing facilities, and the University neither approves nor authorizes housing for Alton and East St. Louis Center students. The Office of Student Affairs maintains a listing of rooms, apartments, and houses for rent or sale. This list is kept for the convenience of faculty members and students. and all arrangements for housing and all business transactions in the matter of housing are the sole responsibility of the student and owner of the housing facility. There are no social sororities or fraternities on the Edwardsville Campus.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

The services of the Office of Student Affairs are designed to assist in developing and maintaining a suitable campus environment for all students. It coordinates all student personnel services not directly associated with academic instruction and supervises all student activities and organizations.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

The student employment program seeks to provide part-time work experience, both on and off campus, which relates, if possible, to the student's academic program. An average of 350 students per month are employed by the University under its student employment program on the Edwardsville Campus.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Councils, organized at the Alton and East St. Louis Centers, are the official organizations designated to represent students in student welfare, student activities, student participation in University affairs, and student participation in University planning and administration. Councils serve as channels of communication between the student bodies and the administration.

+600

Dr. Martin V. Brown
Carbondale Clinic
Carbondale, Ill.

Secretary:
Melvin Lockard
President
National Bank of
Mattoon
Mattoon, Ill.

George T. Wilkins
Superintendent
Department of Public
Instruction
Springfield, Ill.

President of the University: Delyte W. Morris

Vice President for Instruction: Charles D. Tenney

Vice President for the Carbondale Campus: John Erle Grinnell

Vice President for the Southwestern Campus: Clarence W. Stephens

Assistants to the President: Edward V. Miles, Jr.; Kenneth R. Miller

Executive Officer for Business Affairs: John S. Rendleman

Dean of Academic Affairs: William J. McKeefery
Dean, Graduate School: Willis G. Swartz
Dean, College of Education, Arthur E.Lean
Acting Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Talbert W. Abbott
Dean, School of Agriculture: Wendell E. Keepper (on leave)
Herman M. Haag (acting)
Acting Dean, School of Technology; Ralph O. Gallington
Dean, School of Business: Henry J. Rehn
Dean, School of Communications: C. Horton Talley
Dean, School of Fine Arts: Burnett H. Shryock
Dean, School of Home Economics: Eileen E. Quigley
Dean of Technical and Adult Education: Ernest J. Simon
Dean of University Extension and Director of Summer Session: Raymond Dey
Dean of Men and Director of Student Affairs: I.Clark Davis
Dean of Women: Mrs. Loretta Ott (acting)

Business Manager: Robert L. Gallegly
Acting Legal Counsel: C. Richard Gruny
Registrar: Robert A. McGrath
Air Force ROTC Commanding Officer: Col. George Blase
Director of Area Services: William J. Tudor
Director of Alumni Office: Robert Odaniell
Director of Information Service: William H. Lyons
Director of Placement Service: Roye R. Bryant
Director, Office of University Architect: Charles M. Pulley
Director of Community Development: Robert E. Knittel
Director of Personnel Office: Max M. Sappenfield
Director of Physical Plant: W. A. Howe
Director, Radio and Television Services: Buren C. Robbins
Director, University Libraries: Ralph E. McCoy
Director, University Center: Clarence Dougherty
Head of Intercollegiate Athletics: Donald N. Boydston
President of Southern Illinois University Foundation: Charles Mayfield;
Kenneth R. Miller, executive director
Principal of University School: John D. Mees
Security Officer: Thomas L. Leffler

Dr. Morris V. Brown
Occupational Clinic
Chicago, Ill.

Secretary
Mental Health Board
Springfield
Illinois

Director
Illinois Bureau of
Employment
Springfield, Ill.

George L. Wilson
Superintendent
Department of Public
Instruction
Springfield, Ill.

President of the University: Stanley C. Morris

Vice President for Instruction: Charles D. Tenney

Vice President for the Chicago Campus: John Gill Gilkeson

Vice President for the Springfield Campus: Dimitrios P. Stephanou

Assistants to the President: Edward V. Blake, Jr.; Leonard W. Mayo

Executive Director for Business Affairs: John S. Bandlemer

Dean of Academic Affairs: Phillip J. Anderson
Dean, Graduate School: Philip G. Smith
Dean, College of Liberal Arts: Joseph Zelan
Acting Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Springfield: Gilbert H. Abbott
Dean, School of Agriculture: Robert A. Kaeppler (on leave)
Dean, School of Education: Warren W. Hill (acting)
Acting Dean, School of Technology: Ralph O. Gallington
Dean, School of Engineering: Harold J. Rahn
Dean, School of Commerce: Robert Talley
Dean, School of Fine Arts: Lucille E. Snyder
Dean, School of Home Economics: Eileen E. Quigley
Dean of Technical and Adult Education: Forest C. Simon
Head of University Extension and Director of Summer Session: Raymond Ow
Dean of Law and Director of Course Offerings: L.Clark Davis
Dean of Student Life: Horace Ora Lanckton

Business Manager: Robert L. Gallagher
Acting Legal Counsel: [illegible] Kenny
Registrar: Robert E. Bottom
Alumni Relations (Executive Secretary): Col. George Kleas
Director of Area Planning: William J. Tucker
Director of Alumni Affairs: Robert Chenoll
Director of Information Services: William E. Lyons
Director of Placement Services: Leon C. Tagore
Director, Office of University Publications: Charles H. Bailey
Director of Community Development: Robert E. Bartell
Director of Personnel Office: Max L. Copperthwaite
Director of Physical Plant: W. A. Rose
Director, Radio and Television Service: Peter C. Robbins
Director, University Libraries: Lowell J. Soper
Director, University Center: [illegible] Dougherty
Head of Intercollegiate Athletics: Donald G. Boynton
President of Student Association: Charles Mayfield
President of University Alumni Association: Edward A. Miller, executive director
President of University Senate: John W. Moss
Faculty Trustee: Thomas L. Tatlow

CHAIRMEN OF DEPARTMENTS (1961-62)

Agricultural Industries: Walter J. Wills
Accounting: Ralph Swick
Air Science: Col. George Blase
Animal Industries (agriculture); Alex Reed (on leave) Joseph E. Burnside (acting)
Anthropology: Walter W. Taylor
Applied Science: Ralph O. Gallington (acting)
Art: Herbert Fink
Botany: Walter B. Welch
Business Education and Secretarial: Harves Rahe
Chemistry: J. W. Neckers
Clothing and Textiles: Helen Evans (acting)
Design: Harold L. Cohen
Economics: Robert G. Layer
Education, Administration and Supervision: George Bracewell (acting)
Education, Elementary: J. Murray Lee
Education, Secondary: Clarence D. Samford
Education, Higher: George H. Hand
English: William B. Schneider
Food and Nutrition: Dean Eileen Quigley (acting)
Foreign Languages: Vera L. Peacock
Forestry (Agriculture): Neil W. Hosley
Georgraphy: Robert Harper (on leave) Joseph Velikonja (acting)
Geology: Stanley E. Harris, Jr.
Government: Orville Alexander
Guidance: E.D. Fitzpatrick
Health Education: Donald Boydston
History: Harry Ammon
Home and Family: Betty Jane Johnston
Home Economics Education: Anna Carol Fults
Industrial Education: Ralph O. Gallington
Instructional Materials: Paul R. Wendt
Journalism: Howard R. Long
Management: Everette N. Hong
Marketing: Paul M. Hoffman
Mathematics: John M.H. Olmsted
Microbiology: Carl C. Lindegren
Music: Robert Mueller
Nursing: Virginia Harrison
Philosophy: Willis Moore
Physical Education for Men: Edward J. Shea
Physical Education for Women: Dorothy Davies
Physics and Astronomy: Charles J. Brasefield
Physiology: Harold M. Kaplan
Plant Industries (Agriculture): Alfred B. Caster
Printing and Photography: John Mercer
Psychology: Mortimer Appley
Recreation and Outdoor Education: William H. Freeberg
Sociology: Paul J. Campisi
Special Education: Oliver Kolstoe
Speech: Ralph A. Micken
Speech Correction: I.P. Brackett
Theater: Archibald McLeod
Zoology: Harvey I. Fisher

CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES (1961-62)

Agricultural Industries: Walter L. Hill
Accounting: Ralph Frank
Air Systems: Col. George Mills
Animal Industries (operations): Alan Leal (on leave) Joseph J. Burnside (acting)
Biochemistry: Walter W. Taylor
Applied Research: Ralph D. Gallington (acting)
Arc: Harvest Club
Botany: Walter S. Ralph
Business Education and Secretarial: Hereva Cake
Chemistry: J. W. Mackere
Clothing and Textiles: Helen Evans (acting)
Dairy: Merell T. Colon
Economics: Robert C. Geyer
Education, Administration and Supervision: Morris Greenwell (acting)
Education, Elementary: J. Harvey Lee
Education, Secondary: Clarence D. Sanford
Education, Higher: George W. Mead
English: William H. Sommerer
Food and Nutrition: Mrs. Helen Wilson (acting)
Foreign Languages: Inge L. Hancock
Forestry (on sabbatical) Will J. Dooley
Geography: Robert Harper (on leave) Joseph Valentonis (acting)
Geology: Stanley S. Davis, Jr.
Government: Orville Hammer
Industrial: J.H. Hippenstiel
Public Education: Donald Sogstad
History: Harry Green
Home and Family: Mrs. Jane Johnston
Home Economics Education: Ina Grace Hyde
Industrial Education: Ralph D. Gallington
International Marketing Food in World
Journalism: Frank R. Lang
Mathematics: Marvin H. Ung
Mechanics: Paul V. Holman
Physical Education: John W. Olsen
Physiology: Earl G. Alexander
Plant Science: Ralph Hull
Poultry: Virginia Hudson
Psychology: Philip Jones
Public Relations Committee: Edward J. Shea
Research Education for Women: Dorothy Jones
Research and Graduate Study: Donald J. Donnelly
Sociology: Robert Arnold
Student Personnel (Counseling): Elfred A. Cooper
Teaching and Teacher Education: Robert Barker
Physiology: Lawrence Lyons
Veterinary Medicine and Veterinary Education: William H. Krassner
Zoology: Paul L. Dengler
Special Committee: Oliver Johnson
Student Health Committee
Student Correction: J. R. Lawshe
Teacher: Archibald Hilton
Zoology: Harvey L. Fisher

UNVERSITY CALENDAR, 1962-63

WINTER QUARTER, 1962: term begins, Tuesday, January 2; final examinations, Monday-Saturday, March 12-17.

SPRING QUARTER, 1962: term begins, Monday, March 26; Memorial Day holiday, Wednesday, May 30; final examinations, Wednesday-Tuesday June 6-12; commencement, Wednesday, June 13.

SUMMER SESSION, 1962: term begins, Monday, June 18; Independence Day holiday, Wednesday, July 4; final examinations, Wednesday-Thursday, August 8-9; commencement, Friday, August 10. (The Summer Session will be expanded to a full term for freshman students.)

FALL QUARTER, 1962: New Student Week, Friday-Sunday, September 21-23; term begins, Monday, September 24; Thanksgiving recess, Wednesday at noon to Monday, 8 a.m., November 21-26; final examinations, Wednesday-Tuesday, December 12-18.

WINTER QUARTER, 1963: term begins, Wednesday January 2; final examinations, Wednesday-Tuesday, March 13-19.

BACKGROUND: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Southern Illinois University emphasizes teaching, research and area services. Southern was chartered as Southern Illinois Normal University in 1869. It remained a normal school and a teachers college until July 1, 1943, when the General Assembly granted it the powers of a university. The name was changed to Southern Illinois University by legislative action in 1947. On July 1, 1949, the university entered into a new period of development under a separate governing board of trustees, appointed for two years. The first permanent board was appointed August 30, 1951.

PRESIDENT MORRIS

Dr. Delyte Wesley Morris was born at Xenia, Illinois, April 11, 1907. Educated in the public schools of Xenia and Flora, he obtained the bachelor's degree from Park College, Parkville, Missouri; the master's degree from the University of Maine; and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa. He taught in a public school in Oklahoma, the University of Maine, the Junior College of Kansas City, Missouri, the Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana; and Ohio State University, where he served as professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. He came to Southern as eighth president on September 10, 1948, and was inaugurated May 5, 1949.

SOUTHERN'S PAST PRESIDENTS

Robert Allyn, 1874 - 1892
John Hull, 1892 - 1893
Harvey William Everest, 1893 - 1897
Daniel Baldwin Parkinson, 1897 - 1913
Henry William Shryock, 1913 - 1935
George Dorritt Wham, 1935 (acting)
Roscoe Pulliam, 1935 - 1944
Bruce Welch Merwin, 1944 - 1945 (acting)
Chester F. Lay, 1945 - 1948

[illegible] SEMESTER, 1950-51

[illegible], 1950: Term begins, Tuesday, January 3; final examinations, Monday-Saturday, March 12-17.

[illegible], 1950: Term begins, Monday, March 20; Memorial Day holiday, Wednesday, May 30; final examinations, Monday-Friday, June 5-12; commencement, Saturday, June 13.

[illegible], 1951: Term begins, Monday, June 18; Independence Day holiday, Wednesday, July 4; final examinations, Monday-Friday, August 6-11; commencement, Friday, August 10. (The Summer Session will be organized to a full term for students requiring [illegible]

[illegible], 1951: Fall Quarter begins, Friday-Monday, September 28-30; [illegible] holiday, Monday, September 3; [illegible] on [illegible] holiday, November 22-23; final examinations, Monday-Friday, December 12-16.

[illegible], 1952: Term begins, Wednesday January 2; final examinations, February-Friday, March 14-21.

[illegible]: SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Southern Illinois University emphasizes teaching, research and area services. Southern was founded as Southern Illinois Normal University in 1869. It remained a normal school and a teachers college until July 1, 1943, when the General Assembly renamed it the present name of the university. The name was changed to Southern Illinois University by legislative action in 1947. On July 1, 1948, the university assumed into a new period of development under a separate governing board of trustees, appointed for six years. The first permanent board was appointed August 30, 1951.

[illegible] PRESIDENT

Dr. Delyte Delle Morris was born at Xenia, Illinois, April 11, 1907. Starting in the public schools of Xenia and Flora, he obtained the bachelor's degree from Bank College, Danville, Illinois; the master's degree from the University of Illinois; and the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Iowa. He taught in a public school in Kankakee, the University of Maine, the Junior College of Kansas City, Kansas, the Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, Indiana, and Ohio State University, where he served as professor of speech and director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic. He came to Southern as eighth president on September 10, 1962, and was inaugurated May 2, 1963.

[illegible] UNIT [illegible]

Robert Allyn, 1874 - 1951
John Hall, 1942 - 1951
Harry Pulliam Kramer, 1922 - 1927
Samuel Wilkinson Lentzinger, 1921 - 1931
Henry William [illegible], 1931 - 1935
George Martin Wham, 1935 (acting)
Roscoe Pulliam, 1935 - 1936
Brown Daniel Tilley, 1936 - 1942 (acting)
Charles F. Lam, 1942 - 1962

LOCATION

The central campus of Southern Illinois University is situated in Carbondale, Jackson County, a community of 15,000 located 100 miles southeast of St. Louis. Here is a crossroads transportation center where two important highways, U.S. 51 and State Route 13, intersect; where the Illinois Central railroad has a division point with the St. Louis branch joining the mainline; and where airport facilities are available. Southern Illinois Airport, adjacent to the west city limits and now operated by the SIU auxiliary enterprises division since the University purchased the airports physical facilities (excepting land and permanent improvements) in 1960, provides air taxi connections with airlines and facilities for flight instruction, training in aircraft maintenance, and weather station operation work. The Williamson County airport near Herrin, 15 miles east, is a stopping point for Ozark Airlines planes.

In addition to the campus at Carbondale, the University includes the Edwardsville campus with centers at Alton and East St. Louis; a Vocational Technical Institute at its Southern Acres campus 11 miles east of Carbondale; and an outdoor education campus at Little Grassy Lake six miles southeast of Carbondale.

The following permanent buildings, are in use at the Carbondale campus, and others are under construction or planned:

Buildings erected prior to developments of the last decade:

Old Main	1887	Anthony Hall	1913
Altgeld Hall	1896	Shryock Auditorium	1916
Wheeler Building	1903	Gymnasium	1925
Allyn Building	1908	Parkinson Laboratory	1928
		McAndrew Stadium	1938

Completion date and cost of permanent buildings since 1938:

Power Plant	1949	$880,119
Service Shops, No. 1	1951	502,784
University School	1951	4,162,832
(Includes cost of Physical Education wing and Industrial education wing completed in 1954)		
Service Shops, No. 2 (garage)	1953	203,954
Woody Hall	1953	1,972,811
Life Science	1954	1,761,517
(Includes greenhouses, animal house, and substation)		
Morris Library	1956	2,447,615
(First stage)		
Thompson Point Residence Halls	1956-57	4,600,000
(Six 120-bed units and student services center)		
Agriculture Building	1957	1,773,450
Browne Auditorium	1959	200,304
(Parkinson building addition, lecture hall)		
Home Economics building	1959	2,200,000
(First stage, 60 percent completed)		
Family Apartment buildings	1959-60	1,479,136
(Eight units providing housing for 128 families)		
Student Group Housing units	1959-60	1,916,695
(Nine small residence halls for housing 405 students)		
University Center	1961	4,600,000

LOCATION

The district campus of Southern Illinois University is situated in Carbondale, Jackson County, a community of 15,000 located 100 miles southeast of St. Louis. Here is a crossroads transportation center where two interstate highways, U.S. 51 and State Route 13, intersect. Here the Illinois Central railroad has a division point with the St. Louis branch joining the mainline; and where airport facilities are available. Southern Illinois Airport, adjacent to the west city limits and now operated by the SIU military aeronautics division since the University purchased the airport physical facilities (excluding land and pavement improvements) in 1960, provides air taxi connections with airlines and facilities for flight instruction, training in aircraft maintenance, and weather station operation work. The Williamson County airport near Marion, 15 miles east, is a stopping point for major airline planes.

In addition to the campus at Carbondale, the University includes the Edwardsville campus with centers at Alton and East St. Louis; a Vocational Technical Institute at the Southern Acres campus 11 miles east of Carbondale; and an outdoor recreation center at Little Grassy Lake six miles southwest of Carbondale.

The following permanent buildings, are in use at the Carbondale campus, and others are under construction or planned:

Buildings erected prior to development of the last decade:

Old Main	1897	Anthony Hall	[illegible]
Pulliam Hall	[illegible]	Chemical Annex	[illegible]
Wheeler Building	[illegible]	Gymnasium	[illegible]
Allyn Building	[illegible]	Parkinson Laboratory	[illegible]
		Southern Station	[illegible]

Buildings erected since the end of permanent building plans [illegible]:

Lawson Hall	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shelbyville Lodge, Lake [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elementary School	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Includes cost of physical plant [illegible] and Industrial education [illegible] completed in [illegible])		
Faculty Apts.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Life Science	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Includes greenhouse, animal farm, [illegible] construction)		
Morris Library	[illegible]	[illegible]
(First stage)		
Thompson Point Residence Halls	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Six dormitories and [illegible] housing [illegible])		
Agriculture Building	[illegible]	[illegible]
Furman Auditorium	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Pulliman building addition, Lawson Hall)		
Home Economics Building	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Shop [illegible], [illegible] back to campus)		
Faculty Apartment Building	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Short order [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] Station)		
Student Union Housing Units	[illegible]	[illegible]
(Men's units remodeled until [illegible] housing [illegible])		
University Center	[illegible]	[illegible]

Construction of additional housing units for single and married students is nearing completion under self-liquidating financing programs. Until additional space is available, the University is making use of nearly 100 temporary buildings. Some of these are converted residences; others were built originally as army barracks and have been transported to the campus for badly needed office, classroom, dormitory, and storage space.

PERSONNEL

The University has a full-time faculty and administrative staff of 1331, including graduate fellows and graduate teaching and research assistants assigned to departmental staffs on the basis of high scholarship and promise in graduate work. Part time academic employees total 91. The University staff includes 586 full-time and 42 part-time non-academic employees. Among faculty classifications are adjunct professor and research associate, titles given to individuals with special skills who serve the University without salary through consultation and cooperative research programs.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES

AREA SERVICES DIVISION. As a fully-accredited institution of higher learning in the 32 southern counties of Illinois, SIU has special obligations to its region and therefore attempts to make its facilities available to various community, county and regional groups. The Area Services Division works on an all-University basis to establish for Southern an image of responsible and effective relations between the institution and the public and vice versa. The office schedules the use of University facilities by responsible off-campus organizations and groups; prepares and disseminates data pertinent to planning, activating, controlling and evaluating programs essential to serving the area and cooperates with communities and with federal, state and private groups in programs for developing the economic, cultural and social resources of the area. Affiliated with the Division in performing these functions are: Alumni Service, concerned with maintaining alumni records and with creating and maintaining a bond of interest between the University and its graduates and former students; Broadcasting Service which maintains and operates an educational FM radio station, WSIU, and an educational television station, WSIU-TV (Channel 8), as well as tape network service to area radio and television stations; the Community Development Service which makes available University resources for giving social and economic counsel and leadership to interested area communities; the Information Service, an official news agency for releasing information of general interest about the University and its students to news media; and the Placement Service which is maintained for the benefit of students and SIU graduates seeking employment in fields for which they have received training.

AUDIO-VISUAL DEPARTMENT. Southern's film library of nearly 5,500 motion picture films and many additional film strips is serving the needs of more than 800 schools and adult organizations. The audio-visual service is a department of the University library with two primary functions -- on-campus and area services. Campus users are provided with various types of projection service, graphic arts and sound materials as needed by instructors and departments. Films from Southern's library and many from other sources are provided for campus and extension classes and for schools and organizations in Illinois and adjacent areas in Missouri and Kentucky. Consultation service to help schools with their audio-visual programs is provided.

CHILD GUIDANCE CLINIC. The Child Guidance Clinic studies cases of children and adolescents having difficulty with school work, emotional adjustments, attitudes and personality conflicts. A Department of Guidance offers special consultant services to schools for initiating and upgrading guidance and testing programs.

DATA PROCESSING AND COMPUTING CENTER. The Data Processing and Computing Center serves the instructional and research agencies through its magnetic tape and punched-card computing machinery and technical assistance for activities requiring complicated or time-consuming computing processes.

COOPERATIVE CLINICAL SERVICES CENTER. The Cooperative Clinical Services Center at SIU brings campus clinicians and therapists of all kinds under one service roof to aid the handicapped. The unit provides multiple services both to handicapped students and area residents by drawing on the treatment specialties of a number of campus agencies and departments: the Child Guidance Clinic, Psychology, Rehabilitation Institute, Special Education, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Sociology (marriage counseling), Reading Center, Counseling and Testing, Physical Education, and others. The Clinic staff, including physical therapists, speech correctionists and graduate assistants, as well as outside consultants and experts, serves part time on an appointment basis at the Clinical Center Building on Lake and Chautauqua Streets.

EDUCATIONAL RESERARCH BUREAU. As an outgrowth of recommendations by school administrators, the College of Education established the Educational Research Bureau for working with schools in matters of district reorganization, plant construction, curriculum, and other problems through the organized approach of school surveys or by consultative services. Inquiries may be directed to Dr. Jacob Bach, head of the bureau.

EMPLOYMENT TRAINING CENTER. The Employment Evaluation and Training Project, an Occupational Training Center, and Sheltered Workshop have been combined under the direction of Vincent P. Farrell as an Employment Training Center. These three programs service handicapped adults by preparing vocational evaluation and training. The most recent innovation involves work with an experimental group of patients from the Anna State Hospital who commute daily by bus. Employment Training Center continues to be directed by the Department of Special Education.

SPEECH AND HEARING CLINIC offers examinations and therapy to area children and adults who have speech defects such as stuttering, cleft palate, articulatory difficulties, or cerebral palsy. Also offered is a program for the hard of hearing which includes auditory training, lip reading, speech conversation, testing of hearing, and the fitting of hearing aids. The clinic cooperates with other agencies including the Division of Services for Crippled Children, the Easter Seal Agency, the Department of Public Welfare and other related service agencies, and is a division of Southern's Cooperative Clinical Services Center.

GENERAL PUBLICATIONS OFFICE, created in 1959, is responsible for editing, designing, producing, and distributing the University's bulletin series, and gives advisory, editorial, and design assistance on other official publications of the University.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT CENTER. Organized as a part of the Public Affairs Research Bureau, the Center provides assistance to local government officials. Its purposes are to prepare publications concerning local government, to help analyze and solve governmental problems, and to build a competent library to provide information to civic groups.

[illegible] CLINIC. The Child Guidance Clinic provides [illegible] children and [illegible] having difficulty with school work, emotional disturbances, retardation and personality problems. A [illegible] of Guidance offers special consultant services to schools for [illegible] and counseling problems and learning programs.

DATA PROCESSING AND COMPUTER CENTER. The Data Processing and Computing Center [illegible] the instructional and research operations through its computer [illegible] punched-card computing machinery and technical assistance for scientists [illegible] mechanized or time-consuming computing processes.

COOPERATIVE CLINICAL SERVICES CENTER. The Cooperative Clinical Services Center [illegible] the CSU being [illegible] clinicians and therapists of all kinds under one service [illegible] and [illegible]. The unit provides multiple services both to [illegible] patients and [illegible] problems by drawing on the treatment specialists of a number [illegible] campus schools and departments: the Child Guidance Clinic, Psychology, [illegible] Rehabilitation Institute, Speech Education, Speech and Hearing Clinic, Nursing [illegible] (marriage counseling), Reading Center, Counseling and Testing, Physical Education, [illegible] and others. The Clinic staff, including physical therapists, speech correctionists [illegible] and graduate assistants, as well as outside consultants and speakers, serves patients [illegible] on an appointment basis at the Clinical Center building on Lake and Cherrington [illegible].

EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH BUREAU. As an outgrowth of recommendations by school [illegible] administrators, the College of Education established the Educational Research Bureau [illegible] for working with schools in matters of district reorganization, plant conservation, [illegible] curriculum, and other problems through the organized approach of school surveys or by consultative services. Inquiries may be directed to Dr. Jacob Koch, Dean of the College.

[illegible] PROJECT GRANTS. The Employment Evaluation and Training Project, an [illegible] cooperative training center, and Diagnostic Workshop have been combined under the direction of Vincent P. Farrell as an Employment Training Center. These three programs service handicapped adults by providing vocational evaluation and training. The more recent innovation involves work with an experimental group of parolees from the Lake State Hospital who commute daily by bus. The Employment Training Center continues to be directed by the Department of Special Education.

[illegible] CLINTO office [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] defense work in [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] [illegible], or general [illegible]. Also [illegible] is a program for the deaf of hearing [illegible] including [illegible] training, lip reading, speech conservation, testing of [illegible], and the fitting of hearing aids. The clinic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the Division of Services for Crippled Children, the Lower East County [illegible] the [illegible] of Public Health and other related service agencies, and is a [illegible] of Southern's Cooperative Clinical Services Center.

[illegible] PUBLICATIONS OFFICE, created in 1959, is responsible for editing, designing, [illegible] producing, and distributing the University's bulletin series, and give advisory [illegible] assistance, and design assistance on other official publications of the University.

[illegible] GOVERNMENT CENTER. Organized as a part of the Public Affairs Research Bureau, the Center provides assistance to local government officials. Its purposes are to [illegible] publications concerning local government, to help municipal and county governments [illegible] problems, and to build a comprehensive library to provide information to civic groups.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE is staffed and equipped to serve nearly every photographic need of the University for news, publicity, teaching aids, photocopying, exhibits, portraits, identification photos, campus publications, color photography, and motion pictures.

PRINTING SERVICE performs a multitude of duplicating and printing services for the University. Art services are provided to student groups and university departments and agencies for publications, posters, and graphic material by the Printing Service as desired.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES CENTER provides professional services to University students, to community adults and children, and to industries of the area. Psychological counseling and personality appraisal, including the use of different types of psychological tests, are provided to assist individuals with personal-social problems. The Center also provides consultation services to University and community agencies and interested groups on the psychological aspects of child-parent relationships, adolescent development, and other areas of personal and social significance.

The READING CENTER in the College of Education, helps students improve reading skills and study habits, and serves as a laboratory for teachers in training as reading specialists. Referrals are accepted from area schools and consultant services in reading are available to elementary and secondary schools.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE performs mimeographing, duplicating, automatic typewriting, and other stenographic work for University departments and offices.

TEXTBOOK SERVICE. A textbook rental system operated through the University Textbook Service simplifies the book problem for the student. The service rents an average of five books per student enrolled. This accounts to more than 50,000 books per term. The stock of textbooks totals more than 100,000. The textbook Service is a part of the Morris Library.

UNIVERSITY ARCHITECT is responsible for recommending plans for all phases of design, construction, and landscaping of new and existing University buildings.

UNIVERSITY PRESS, established in 1953, is a book publishing agency of the University, issuing books of general and educational interest by SIU staff members as well as other scholars and authors.

UNIVERSITY INSTITUTES. A number of Institutes are being established at Southern Illinois University to serve special areas of interest through educational programs and advisory services. The educational programs comprise a course of study for undergraduate and graduate students in a number of related departments of the University.

Current institutes include: the Community Development Institute, established in 1956 to meet the shortage of professionally-trained personnel in the field of community service; the Latin American Institute, activated in 1958 to provide advisory services and promote better understanding toward Latin American countries as well as educational preparation for service in those countries; the Labor Institute to provide educational programs for those planning careers in the field of labor and to provide consultative service to area labor groups; the Rehabilitation Institute, established in 1957 to co-ordinate and augment the training of college students and other field workers in counseling or serving the handicapped and to provide consultant services in this field; the Small Business Institute, established in 1954 to provide educational programs for students interested in establishing their own businesses and to give technical advice on small business operations; and the Transportation Service to provide educational opportunities and consultation for those working or planning to work in various phases of transportation.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS

The state General Assembly appropriates financial support to the University on a two-year basis. Most of the money comes from state tax revenues. In addition, the state appropriates the University's own income which, by law, must be deposited with the state treasurer (excluding auxiliary enterprises, handled locally).

The following state appropriations were made to the University for the 1959-61 biennium:

From State Tax Revenues:		
For Operation and Maintenance		$29,817,000.00
For Permanent Improvements		400,000.00
For Scholarships		150,000.00
For Capital Additions:		
Land	$ 575,000.00	
New Construction	3,575,000.00	
Rehabilitation and Renovation	1,700,000.00	
Contingencies	950,000.00	
Reappropriations of the Previous Biennium	868,579.14	7,668,579.14
TOTAL		38,035,579.14
From University Income:		
For Educational Operations		1,910,000.00
Total State Appropriations		$39,945,579.14

Plant and Equipment, June 30, 1961

	General University And Carbondale Campus	Edwardsville Campus	Total	
Land (4574.49 acres)	$ 2,652,693.15	$178,966.65	$ 2,831,659.80	
Buildings	37,317,540.47	263,028.30	37,580,568.77	
Improvements	2,940,803.03	--- --- --	2,940,803.03	
Equipment	9,149,638.07	789,595.11	9,939,233.18	(1)
Construction in Progress	814,577.74	--- --- --	814,577.74	(2)
	$52,875,252.46	$1,231,590.06	$54,106,842.52	(3)

(1) Includes library books and related material as follows:

Morris Library	$1,432,166.84
Tilton Lincoln Library	6,845.22
University School Library	18,559.84
Edwardsville Campus Library	143,813.53
	$1,601,385.43

(2) Dormitory and Apartment Construction Fund expenditures to June 30, 1961.

(3) Does not include properties of Southern Illinois University Foundation.

CURRENT INCOME
Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1961

	General University And Carbondale Campus	Edwardsville Campus	Total
Educational and General:			
State Appropriations from Tax Revenue	$12,712,209.00	$2,696,291.00	$15,408,500.00
Student Fees	1,683,430.18	227,568.60	1,910,998.78
Gifts and Grants	2,110,449.84	56,085.41	2,166,535.25
Sales and Service-Departments	33,458.04	124.00	33,582.04
Total Educational and General	16,539,547.06	2,980,069.01	19,519,616.07
Auxiliary Enterprises:			
Funded Debt Enterprises(1)	1,672,409.91		1,672,409.91
Other Auxiliary Enterprises	1,140,186.16	194,323.37	1,334,509.53
Total Auxiliary Enterprises	2,812,596.07	194,323.37	3,006,919.44
Student Activities	439,309.77	72,305.79	511,615.56
Student Aid:			
Scholarships			
State Appropriations	60,000.00	14,900.00	74,900.00
Gifts	57,791.87	1,902.00	59,693.87
Total Student Aid	117,791.87	16,802.00	134,593.87
Total Current Income	19,909,244.77	3,263,500.17	23,172,744.94

(1) Housing facilities constructed with funds derived from bond issues and state appropriations.

[illegible] Budget
Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1961

General Obligations

	Guaranteed Revenue Bonds	Guaranteed Revenue Bonds	Total
Educational and General:			
State appropriations from			
Tax Revenue	$14,112,300.00	$2,886,292.00	$15,400,500.00
Student Fees	1,182,420.10	727,580.00	1,910,000.00
Gifts and Grants	1,110,419.24	56,340.81	1,167,760.05
Sales and Services-Auxiliaries	30,000.00	120.00	[illegible]
Total Educational and General	16,539,241.34	2,670,000.01	18,312,260.05
Auxiliary Enterprises:			
Rented Dorm. Enterprises (1)	1,272,409.91		1,272,409.91
Other Auxiliary Enterprises	1,100,126.15	124,122.12	[illegible]
Loan Facility			
Enterprises	2,812,705.07	124,272.17	[illegible]
Student Activities	420,209.77	77,170.00	[illegible]
Student Aid:			
Scholarships	60,000.00	14,000.00	74,000.00
Grants Appropriations			
Gifts	37,717.24	1,200.00	[illegible]
Total Student Aid	117,773.27	14,000.00	[illegible]
Total Current Funds	19,909,241.77	2,820,000.12	[illegible]

(1) Housing Facilities constructed with funds derived from bond issues and state appropriations.

CURRENT EXPENDITURES
Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1961

	General University And Carbondale Campus	Edwarsville Campus	Total
Educational and General:			
General Administration and General Expense	$ 2,023,058.05	$ 565,309.52	$ 2,588,367.57
Instruction	8,334,451.22	1,588,738.19	9,923,189.41
Research	1,592,822.92	33,392.45	1,626,215.37
Extension	112,878.81		112,878.81
Area Services	521,871.51	53,051.89	574,923.40
Libraries	783,872.63	212,529.02	996,401.65
Physical Plant	2,110,306.86	515,755.44	2,626,062.30
Refunds	49,648.65	15,579.85	65,228.50
Total Educational and General	15,528,910.65	2,984,356.36	18,513,267.01
Auxiliary Enterprises:			
Funded Debt Enterprises (1)	1,403.817.67		1,403,817,67
Other Auxiliary Enterprises	1,132,728.63	206,672.36	1,339,400.99
Total Auxiliary Enterprises	2,536,546.30	206,672.36	2,743,218.66
Capital Additions and Permanent Improvements	178,025.21		178,025.21
Student Activities	423,170.87	72,659.86	495,830.73
Student Aid	151,900.40	26,804.60	178,705.00
Buildings	426,175.89	80,099.29	506,275.18
Total	$19,244,729.32	3,370,592.47	$22,615,321.79

(1) Housing facilities constructed with funds derived from bond issues and state appropriations.

ACADEMIC STANDING

Southern is accredited by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association in Group IV (as a university), the A merican Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS

To be eligible for admission to Southern Illinois University, an applicant must be over 21 or be a graduate of a recognized high school. Graduates of non-recognized high schools may be admitted by examination. Persons ranking in the lowest one-third of their high school graduating class will be admitted on scholastic probation only for the summer, winter or spring quarters. Exceptions to this rule may be made if they show high scores on the University's entrance examinations, allowing them to enter in the fall quarter.

FEES

The University reserves the right to change fees at any time. At present, the fees for a regular quarter (12 weeks) for a full-time (more than 8 quarter hours) student are:

Tuition	$42.00
Student Activity Fee	9.50
Student Union Building fund fee .	5.00
Book rental	5.00
Total	$61.50

Fees for out-of-state students is an additional $50.00 plus those listed above.

Thus, for the usual school year of 36 weeks, tuition and fees amount to $184.50 or, for out-of-state students, $334.50.

There are no additional charges for private lessons in music, The general activity charge includes fees for hospitalization, entertainment, athletics, the Obelisk (yearbook), the Egyptian (newspaper), and other activities as may be provided.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Fall, 1961	Carbondale campus	10,311
	Edwardsville campus	4,317
	Extension Division	650
	Adult Education (Total 60-61)	11,000 +
Fall, 1960	Carbondale campus	9,028
	Southwestern Ill. campus	4,304
	Extension Division (Fall, 1960)	695
	Adult Education (Total, 59-60)	11,000 +
Fall, 1958	Carbondale campus	7,469
	Southwestern Ill. Residence Centers	+2,949
	Extension Division (Year's total)	1,315
	Adult Education (Total 57-58)	7,331

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GRADUATE STUDENTS

Graduate is accredited by the Association of Colleges and Universities of the Peace, General Association in Group IV (as a university), the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

ADMISSION AS STUDENTS

To be eligible for admission to Graduate Studies University, an applicant must be over 21 or be a graduate of a recognized high school. Graduate students recognized high schools may be admitted by examination. Course reading in the Summer Conservatory of Music high school preparatory classes will be restricted to automatic promotion only for the summer, winter or spring quarters. Exceptions to this rule may be made if they show high marks in the University's monthly examinations, allowing them to enter in the full quarter.

FEES

The University reserves the right to change fees at any time. At present, the fees for a regular quarter (12 weeks) for a full-time Graduate Student are:

Tuition	$45.00
Student Activity Fee	5.00
Graduate Union Building Loan Fee .	2.00
Book rental	5.00
Total	$57.00

Note the one-of-state student is an additional $30.00 plus those listed above.

Thus, for the usual school year of 36 weeks, tuition and fees amount to $171.00, for non-resident students, $261.00.

There are no additional charges for private lessons in music. The general fees cover include fees for hospitalization, entertainment, athletics, the Capital (yearbook), the Pilgrim (newspaper), and other activities as may be provided.

ENROLLMENT FIGURES

Fall, 1941	Undergraduate campus	10,000
	Extension College	6,700
	Extension Division	300
	Public Education (Total 40-41)	11,000 +
Fall, 1940	Undergraduate campus	9,000
	Undergraduate Ill. campus	1,300
	Extension Division (Fall, 1940)	300
	Public Education (Total, 39-40)	11,000 +
Fall, 1939	Undergraduate campus	7,600
	Undergraduate Ill. Problems Center	1,300
	Extension Division (Year's total)	1,100
	Public Education (Total 39-40)	9,900

Fall, 1956	Campus	6,104
	Residence Center	+151
	Total in Residence	6,255
	Extension Division	+833
	Adult Education	+1,877
Fall, 1954	Campus	4,483
	Belleville Residence	+136
	Total in Residence	4,619
	Extension Division	+822
	Technical and Adult Education (Vocational-Technical Instute)	+1,000 (adult programs)
Fall, 1951	Campus	2,734
	Belleville Residence	+64
	Extension	+1,362
	Vocational-Technical Institue	+703
Fall, 1943	Campus	785
	Extension	+475
Fall, 1940	Campus	2,181
	Extension	+926
Fall, 1932	Campus	1,696

AIR FORCE RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

All male students, except those who have actively served in any of the Armed Forces six months or more, entering Southern as freshmen or sophomores are required to enroll in the basic Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps. When a student finishes his first two years of required AFROTC training, he may apply for admission to the advanced course. Upon graduation a student will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve and later called to active duty.

While a student is completing his junior and senior years in the AFROTC program he is entitled to an allowance of 90 cents per day. During their senior year, students who have volunteered and are qualified for pilot training receive 35 hours of flight instruction which qualifies them for a private pilot's license.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Graduates of fully accredited colleges and universities may pursue courses of study leading to a master's degree in arts, science, education, and fine arts. In addition there is a sixth year program leading to a certificate of specialist. Programs leading to the degree of doctor of philosophy are available in selected areas. Southern Illinois University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as an institution conferring the Master's degree.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

The College of Education provides professional training for teaching at all levels in the public schools, and for supervisors, administrators, and specialists. Departments in the College are: educational administration and supervision; elementary education; guidance; health education; instructional materials; physical education for men; physical education for women; recreation and outdoor education; secondary education; higher education, and special education. The teacher training

Fall, 1964	Summer	6,100
	Summer Counselor	[illegible]
	Staff in Residence	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fall, 1965	Summer	6,000
	Staff in Residence	[illegible]
	Staff in Residence	[illegible]
	Resident Assistant	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]
	(Summer Conference) Director	1,000 (Summer program)
	(Summer Conference) Director	
Fall, 1966	Summer	6,000
	Staff in Residence	[illegible]
	Assistant	4,500
	Resident Assistant Director	[illegible]
Fall, 1967	Summer	[illegible]
	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fall, 1968	Summer	[illegible]
	Staff in Residence	[illegible]
Fall, 1972	Summer	[illegible]

AIR FORCE ROTCOVER CONTRACT* Activity Data

All male students, except those who have had military training or who are physically unfit, are required to participate in Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) in the Senior Division (Junior Division, Sophomore Division, Freshman Division) during the first two years of college. In any case, the student can take advantage of ROTC as a means of obtaining a scholarship, or a means of subsidization in the form of a monthly stipend and tuition credits and fees paid to the college.

Air Force ROTC is conducted for junior and senior men in the Senior Division program. It consists of an attendance of 90 minutes per week, during which time, cadets receive their instruction in military leadership and the qualities for military service. Upon successful completion of the program, cadets are eligible for a Reserve Officer's Commission in the Air Force.

Advantages Offered

Advantages of ROTC participation include an opportunity for social contacts, leading to a cadet's degree in their chosen profession, and the opportunity to obtain a commission in a short period of time. Disadvantages include the time spent in military training, the cadet's obligation to the service of military for a period of time, and the possible conflict between military training and academic work.

Cost to Taxpayers

The College of Idaho receives no direct payment for ROTC cadets. The College is in the public economy, and the students, participants in the College and University, contribute indirectly through their taxes. The College receives no direct payment for the ROTC program, but the students receive a scholarship and subsidy allowance, which amounts to a cost to the taxpayer.

*Source: Interviews with Colonel Jones, Director of ROTC, Boise State University, and Colonel Jones, Director of ROTC, University of Idaho.

division offers student teaching in all departments, using the University School at SIU and qualified public schools in the Area where potential teachers observe good teaching, make studies, and obtain practice. A reading center has been established to provide teachers with special training in reading and to assist teachers in service.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences provides for specialized education in the fields of instruction covered by its departments and is for students desiring general cultural courses as well as those planning to take pre-dental, pre-legal, pre-medical, pre-theological, pre-pharmaceutical, pre-veterinary, pre-public health or pre-occupational theraphy courses. The College is also a service instructional unit for other Colleges, Schools and Institues, serving both general and specialized educational needs of their students. The degree granted is the Bachelor of Arts.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The School of Agriculture was created by state legislative action July 1, 1955, for instruction, demonstration, and consultation in agriculture, forestry, and other activities concerned with the rural development of Southern Illinois.

Following prolonged study, a reorganization plan creating departments in the School of Agriculture was instituted July 1, 1957. These are: the Department of Agricultural Industries; the Department of Animal Industries; the Department of Plant Industries, and the Department of Forestry. The University farms, the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station, the SIU-U, of I. Cooperative Agronomy Research Center are components of the school. The School was approved in 1958 for training vocational agriculture teachers. A federal Small Fruits Research Station was activated in 1959 in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The University Farms of the School of Agriculture currently includes nearly 1,800 acres of farm land devoted to teaching, research, and demonstration in soils, crops, livestock, dairying, and poultry.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The School of Business provides courses of instruction leading to bachelor and advanced degrees emphasizing such fields as accounting, business education, economics management, marketing, and secretarial studies. The School stimulates research and provides service work in these fields for other units of the University. The School publishes a quarterly Business Bulletin which is distributed widely to businessmen in southern Illinois. The School is organized into five departments: Accounting, Management, Marketing, Secretarial and Business Education and Economics.

SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATIONS

The School of Communications coordinates and facilitates the development of programs, provides instruction and stimulates research in the effective use of such communications media as public speaking, television, radio, newspapers and magazines, and provdies service work in these fields for other educational units which require it. Components of the school are the departments of speech, speech correction, theater, radio-television, journalism, and printing and photography.

obtaining office machine training in all departments, using the laboratory based in CPD and qualified people remote in the area where economical training may not be feasible, also evaluate, and obtain equipment. In order to assure the best qualifications in provide training and specialist training in keeping the [illegible] business in training.

COURSES OF STUDY, TYPE AND EXTENT

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences provides for specialized training in the fields of Instruction covered by the Department and in the allied areas. Natural science courses as well as those planning to take pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-technological, pre-professional, pre-engineering, pre-medical, pre-technological, pre-professional, pre-engineering, pre-medical, pre-technological, pre-professional training courses. The College is also a service institution with for other Colleges, Schools and Institutes, serving not just specialized occupational needs of their students. The degree granted is the Bachelor of Arts.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

The School of Architecture was created by some legislative action [illegible], 1963. Its [illegible] instruction, development, and communication in architecture, planning, and allied activities concerned with the total development of community life.

Following a planned study, a transitional plan covering development in the School of Architecture was instituted July 1, 1967. There was the convergence of three colleges; the Department of Mechanical Industries, the Department of Fine Arts, and the Department of Drawing. The University Center, the Institute of Continuing and Extension Education, the [illegible] of I. Department [illegible] Center are components of the School. The School was approved in 1967 for [illegible] professional degree programs. A Lateral Entry Program was [illegible] activated in 1971 in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Geography Program of the School of Architecture currently includes nearly 3,000 acres of farm land devoted to research, research, and demonstration in soil, crops, livestock, poultry, and grassy.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The School of Business provides courses of instruction leading to bachelor and advanced degrees emphasizing such fields as accounting, business education, economics, management, marketing, and commercial science. The School [illegible] and provides service work in these fields for other divisions of the University. The School publishes a quarterly Business Bulletin which is distributed widely to business in Illinois. The School is organized into nine departments. Accounting, Business Education, Marketing, Secretarial and Business Education, and Economics.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education consists of the Department of Elementary Education, Department of Secondary Education and Administration, and the Department of Special Education. The School is responsible for the preparation of teachers, administrators, supervisors, and other specialists in the fields of elementary and secondary education, including kindergarten, special education, and vocational education. The School also provides service work in these fields for other educational units which require it. Responsibility of the School for the development of teacher, general supervision, teacher-training, curriculum, [illegible], and [illegible] and [illegible].

SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

The School of Fine Arts includes the departments of art, design, and music. Art students may major in pottery, painting, and printmaking, jewelry and silversmithing, sculpture, and weaving. Design students may major in visual design or in product-shelter design. The Department of Music is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music. It offers major programs in music theory, history and literature, piano, organ, voice, opera workshop, stringed instruments, wind instruments, percussion instruments, instrumental and vocal ensembles.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

The School of Home Economics was established to provide instruction, to stimulate research, to provide service in this field for other educational units desiring it, and to give service to the people in the area in helping improve the understandings and practices in their families and homes.

The school is composed of the departments of clothing and textiles, food and nutrition, home and family, and home economics education.

The School of Home Economics offers curricula leading to the following degrees: Bachelor of Science, Master of Science and Master of Science in Education, and Doctor of Philosophy.

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Effective July 1, 1961 the School of Technology was established. It includes the Department of Applied Science and the Department of Industrial Education. The Applied Science Department provides instruction, consultation and research in various fields of engineering and continues to give a pre-engineering program for those who plan to transfer to other universities.

The Industrial Education Department prepares teachers of industrial arts and industrial trades. It also involves the education for training directors and supervisors within industry as well as the preparation of manual arts therapists.

EXTENSION DIVISION

Through the Extension Division, University faculty members conduct college credit courses off-campus. A program of radio and television credit courses also has been initiated.

The Division offers planning assistance for educational conferences, workshops and conventions, and also makes arrangements for the SIU Touring Theater to present plays in area communities during a seven-weeks period each fall. The Theater, composed of advanced drama students, is self-supporting and area organizations earn funds for local civic projects by sponsoring the plays. This group performs in about 30 communities with a total attendance of 25,000 each year.

DIVISION OF TECHNICAL AND ADULT EDUCATION

The Division of Technical and Adult Education was established for all students of the University not seeking bachelor, master, or doctoral degrees. The Division also includes the Vocational Technical Institute, started in 1952.

Adult Education consists of non-credit courses in various vocational, technical, and general education fields. Nominal tuition fees are charged. The courses are designed to assist adults to do their job better or to gain skills for advancement to better positions. Enrollment in adult education has shown a continued growth, with a present size of more than 10,000 adults annually. Besides a permanent staff, the Divison utilizes as instructors a group of trained personnel in specific fields from business, industry, and the professions.

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Scope of the [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of Data Collection

[illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] Conditions

[illegible]

Schools of [illegible]

[illegible]

Schools of Technology

[illegible]

Industrial Development

[illegible]

Industrial Development Officer

[illegible]

Division in Technical and Trade Education

[illegible]

[illegible]

Vocational Technical Institute, an integral part of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, was established as a Day School program and offers one-and two-year technical curricula. The two-year programs lead to degrees of associate in art, associate in business, or associate in technology. One-year programs leading to a certificate also are offered.

The Vocational Technical Institute Business Division offers curricula in court reporting, legal, executive secretarial, cooperative secretarial, cooperative medical secretarial, accounting, stenography, calculating machines, bookkeeping-clerical, and cooperative retailing in merchandising.

The Vocational Technical Institute Trade and Industrial Division offers two-year associate degree curricula in automotive service, machine tool technology, radio-television technology, architectural drafting and design, machine drafting and design, commercial art, printing technology, building construction technology, dental laboratory and dental hygiene technology, and industrial wood technology. One-year certificate programs are offered in cosmetology, practical nursing, and welding.

The VTI is located at the University's Southern Acres campus, 11 miles east of Carbondale on Old Route 13. The campus includes classrooms, industrial-type shops, laboratories, cafeteria, student center, health center service, housing accommodation for married students, and two men's residence halls.

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

The Department of Nursing offers two programs, both leading to the degree, bachelor of science in nursing. The basic professional program is 14 quarters of general education, professional courses and experience, and is for students who have had no previous preparation for professional nursing. Graduates of this program are qualified for licensure as registered nurses. The supplemental program for registered nurses is a combination of general education and upper division nursing courses. Students who enroll full-time can complete requirements for the degree in about two years, including summers. Practicums in public health and hospital nursing are required.

RECREATION AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Southern conducts programs of outdoor education and school camping at camps at Little Grassy Lake for students of all age levels -- elementary through college. Purposes of the camping projects are to enrich learning programs in various subject matter fields; provide an outdoor laboratory in teacher training; provide a laboratory for experimental work and course work in many University departments; give experience in "primitive" camping, focus attention on the need for conservation and recreational development in the area, and train camp counselors and camp directors. The national Outdoor Education Association headquarters was moved to SIU in 1961. Each year hundreds of people -- both normal and handicapped -- participate in outdoor programs at the SIU campsites. The Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education coordinates these programs.

RESEARCH

During the past decade, research and testing programs have grown rapidly at Southern, with its expanded faculty and dedication to greater service. The continued development of work toward advanced degrees in many departments has meant increasing opportunities for research.

Last year the Research Office became the Office of Research and Projects. It still is in the office of the Graduate School.

During the 1961 calendar year the University's program of research and projects continued to expand. The dollar amount of outside support for the program rose to around $2 million, while University expenditures remained about the same as in previous years.

Results of research include patentable items which may be marketed and return royalties for more research. Virtually all University departments pursue experimental or research programs. During 1959, some 315 projects were underway in three categories -- special individual projects supported by SIU; long range research units (Cooperative), and staff projects supported wholly by outside agencies.

MUSEUM

The Southern Illinois University Museum is in Altgeld Hall, where an exhibit area, offices and work rooms are located on the first floor of the building.

Dedicated to research and exhibition in all fields of natural and social science, the museum now has collections of more than 13,000 items in natural science, including specimens in the fields of herpetology, mammology, ornithology, paleontolo mineralogy, and botany. The Museum provides various extension services -- education exhibits and teaching units for schools, and exhibit preparation. In the social science collections are several thousand artifacts representative of pioneer American life in southern Illinois, and archaeological specimens illustrating Indian cultures of southern Illinois, northern Mexico, and southwestern United States. The Museum is open to visitors from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday; and from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

LIBRARIES

The first stage of Southern's library building (Morris Library) was completed in 1956 with part of the interior finished from appropriations made for initial construction. Additional allocations of funds have enabled the University to finish and occupy the basement and first floor. The second floor, temporarily in use for library storage and headquarters for a regional library of more than 50,000 volumes, will be finished as part of the next building stage to be started early in 1962. This construction will consist of adding five floors, only one of which will have the interior finished at this time. The 175,000-volume library collection at the time the new building was occupied in January, 1956, has now reached more than 500,000 volumes. Valuable rare book and manuscript materials are being acquired through gifts or purchase with the assistance of the SIU Foundation and a newly organized Friends of the Library group.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MUSIC GROUPS AND EVENTS

A number of musical groups and events have been formed under the leadership of representatives of the Southern Illinois University music department faculty. These include the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, organized 12 years ago on a regional basis for area persons interested in orchestral music; the Southern Illinoi Oratorio Society, a 150-voice chorus composed of University and area singers; and the Southern Illinois Youth Symphony Orchestra, organized in 1958 for qualified elementary and high school students within 100 miles of Carbondale who want to recei instruction and to perform on stringed instruments as an orchestral group. The grou give a number of special public programs each year. The Southern Illinois Musical Festival, "Music Under the Stars," is an annual spring event on campus featuring choral, orchestral and band groups from throughout the area as well as guest soloists and conductors.

OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Office of Student Affairs is concerned with maintaining a suitable campus environment characterized by academic achievement, morale, and pride in the University. Staff members are available for consultation concerning problems which may confront a student. General administration is under the supervision of the Director of Student Affairs, who coordinates the services of the Counseling and Testing Center, the Housing Center, the Activities Development Center, and the Financial Assistance Center. In addition, the Office of Student Affairs is responsible for behavior problems, special services for the disabled students, and general information concerning students. The University Health Service has a coordinate relationship with the Student Affairs Office.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Southern Illinois University has a broad educational, cultural, social and recreational co-curricular program with opportunities and activities for each student to participate in. Student organizations and living units contribute to each student's total educational experiences by helping him to learn to plan and carry out creative ideas and responsibilities, to better understand and work with other people, to make wise and productive use of leisure time, to develop leadership traits, to assume responsibility and to have concern for the total community and to develop a wide variety of skills and interests in the aesthetics of life.

UNIVERSITY CENTER STUDENT PROGRAMMING BOARD AND COMMITTEES

The University Center Student Programming Board and Committees is composed of students from every segment of the student body. They are responsible for planning activities and services for students in the new University Center. This group plans weekend events of general interest to the campus such as a current issues lecture series, dances, movie hours, jazz sessions, music concerts in the Gallery Lounge, travelogues and excursions to St. Louis. They also sponsor special interest groups including folk music, chess, cricket, and rifle clubs; prepare and coordinate the displays for the University Center, and assist in providing such services as lost and found, riders exchange, magazines for the lounges, and tours of the building.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The official governing organization for students is the Student Council. The Council represents students in matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities, student participation in University planning and administration, and student opinions.

The student government consists of a president and vice-president elected by the student body, four class presidents and senators elected from eleven living and interest areas. There are also five commissions which plan some of the activities sponsored by student government. Social Senate, a standing committee of the Student Council composed of representatives from governing groups of major living units and all-campus organizations, is responsible for approving all sales and money-making events of student organizations, for providing and encouraging a well-rounded social program on the campus, and for recommending changes in rules and regulations governing student functions.

A Campus Journalism Council is composed of the president of the student body, three faculty members, and three appointed students.

OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The Office of Student Activities is concerned with maintaining a suitable campus environment conducive to academic activity, growth, and social, cultural and physical development. The responsibility for maintenance of a suitable environment, encouraging positive student activity and providing a variety of social, cultural, recreational activities, is a joint responsibility of students, faculty, administration, and staff. The Director of Student Activities, who coordinates the programs of the Committee on Student Center, the Student Council, the Activities Development Council, and the Student Activities Center. In addition, the Director of Student Activities is responsible for maintaining contacts, special services for the disabled students, and general information concerning students. The Intercollegiate Athletic Council has a coordinate relationship with the Student Affairs Office.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Southern Illinois University has a broad educational, cultural, social and recreational co-curricular program with opportunities and scholarships for each student to participate in. Student organizations and living units offer a variety of each student's interest and experience by providing an opportunity to belong to a group, carry out activities, have and accomplishments, develop friendships and meet with other people, develop skills and knowledge in a chosen area, develop leadership and responsibility and to take advantage of the most economical and to develop a wide variety of skills and knowledge in the management of life.

UNIVERSITY CENTER STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS BOARD AND COMMITTEES

The University Center Student Organizations Board and Committees is designed to encourage from every segment of the student body. They are responsible for planning and carrying out services for students in the new University Center. This group plans included range of general interests to the campus such as a weekend dance between events, dances, movie nights, jazz concerts, music concerts in the Dining Commons, recreations in the lounge, and film clubs, planning for the University Center, and assist in providing such services as lost and found, video cassettes, auditions for the lounges, and tours of the building.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The official governing organization for students is the Student Council. The Council encourages students to assume responsibility in student affairs, provide activities, initiate participation in University planning and administration, and secure opinions.

The student government consists of a president and vice-president elected by the student body, four class presidents and members elected from eleven lists and interest areas. There are also five commissions which plan some of the activities sponsored by student government. Social areas, a finance committee of the Student Council composed of representatives from governing groups of major lists, plan and distribute monies, is responsible for activities all being and recommendations, issues of student organizations, and maintaining and coordinating a well-rounded social program on the campus, and for recommending change in rules and regulations governing student functions.

A Campus Judiciary Council is composed of the president of the student body, three faculty members, and three appointed students.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

An Inter-Faith Council, composed of an adult and a student from each religious organization on the campus, sponsors "Religion-in-Life-Week" and serves in an advisory capacity to the Office of Student Affairs on matters dealing with the religious life of students.

Religious groups at Southern include the Newman Club for Catholic students, Lutheran Student Association and Gamma Delta for Lutheran students, Wesley Foundation for Methodist students, the Christian Science Organization, the Unitarian Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union for Baptist students, the Canterbury Club for Episcopalian students, the Jewish Interest Group, the Student Christian Foundation for students of several Protestant faiths, and the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

SOCIAL SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES

There are five national sororities -- Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sigma -- and nine national fraternities -- Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi -- at Southern. Each year they sponsor a "Greek Week," compete in a "Greek Sing," and hold workshops and special events. Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and Inter-Greek Council serve as governing groups for these organizations.

The Counseling and Testing Center helps students with personal, academic and vocational problems as well as administering various types of aptitude and achievement tests. The Testing Center administers the General Educational Development tests on the first Friday and Saturday of each month except September and October. Residents of Illinois at least 21 years old are eligible to take the tests as a means of qualifying for a high school diploma. Application must be made through the county superintendent of schools in the county where the applicant lives.

Student Financial Assistance Center

Southern Illinois University's program of financial assistance includes scholarships, awards, prizes, grants-in-aid, private agency awards, and student loan funds. These include University scholarship and Activity Awards, Illinois State, Illinois Teacher Training, Military, and General Assembly Scholarships.

The National Defense Student Loan Program, established during the spring quarter of 1959, created for the first time a substantial loan fund from which needy and deserving students can borrow money for educational expenses over an extended period. At the end of the spring term, 1962, more than 1200 students will have borrowed $750,000.00 from these funds.

For students in need of financial assistance of a temporary nature, loans are administered from a total loan principal of $23,000.00 available in 25 loan funds.

Student Employment

During the academic year, 3300 students are employed in Southern Illinois University work-study program for capable, needy students. Another 1,400 students work off-campus for area employers, part-time to defray part or all of their college expense. The office also provides information on summer jobs in camps, resorts, businesses and industry.

The Student Work Office is a referral agency and does not guarantee employment, but every effort is made to help students find jobs, especially those students with financial need and high academic potential as indicated by their high school records.

Student Housing

Assignments to University residences are made on a first-come, first-serve basis. One exception to this rule is that a few spaces are reserved for some students from other countries and students receiving rehabilitation aid. Further, it is the policy of the University to reserve approximately 50 per cent of available spaces in the residence hall for incoming freshmen to be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

The University provides information to students on off-campus housing facilities. Lists of vacancies for single and married students are available in the Housing Office. Approved housing must meet minimum sanitation and safety standards as established by the University.

ATHLETICS

Southern Illinois University offers a well-rounded program of varsity athletics with football and cross country in the fall; basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and wrestling in the winter; and baseball, track, golf, tennis, and spring football in the spring. Each year more than 500 men compete in one or more of these varsity sports. Dr. Donald N. Boydston, head of SIU's health education department, became athletic director in 1957. Participation is stressed, and to this end regular schedules in football, swimming, baseball and basketball are arranged for freshman teams.

Members of the Saluki coaching staff are: Ralph Casey, head swimming coach; Robert Franz, football line coach; Harry Gallatin, head basketball coach; Lynn Holder, head golf coach and graduate manager of athletics; George Iubelt, freshman basketball coach; Carmen Piccone, head football coach; John R. LeFevre, head tennis coach; Lew Hartzog, track and cross country coach; Glenn (Abe) Martin, head baseball coach and head of intramurals; William Meade, head gymnastics coach; Andrew Vaughn, athletic field representative; and James Wilkinson, head wrestling coach. Graduate assistants each year also play an important part in the coaching of SIU's 10 varsity sports.

Robert Spackman is head trainer and physical therapist. John Grimes is equipment manager, and George Davis heads the student work program.

FACILITIES

Southern's football and track teams compete at McAndrew Stadium, which is named for the late William McAndrew, SIU's athletic director from 1913-1943. The stadium has a permanent seating capacity of 8,543 with temporary bleachers boosing the total to 12,000. The SIU track is a one-fourth mile oval with a 220-yard straightaway. The cross country course is in the area south of McAndrew Stadium.

Student Employment

During the academic year, 2200 students are employed in southern Illinois University work-study programs for campus, study students. Another 1,000 students work off-campus for part employers, performing as during part or all of their college careers. The office also provides information on summer jobs in camps, resorts, businesses and industry.

The Placement Office is a referral agency and does not guarantee employment. The real effort is made to help students find jobs, especially those students who finance most and high academic potential in building up their total college.

Student Housing

Assignments to University residences are made on a first-come, first-serve basis. Incentives in this area is that a few spaces are reserved for men students from other counties and therefore receiving residentiary aid. Therefore, it is the policy of the University to reserve approximately 50 percent of available spaces in the residences until the incoming freshmen to be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

The University provides facilities to students on off-campus housing facilities. Lists of accounts for single and married students are available in the housing office. Approved housing must meet minimum sanitation and safety standards as established by the University.

Athletics

Southern Illinois University offers a well-rounded program of varsity intercollegiate athletics. Football and cross country in the fall; basketball, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics in the winter; and baseball, track, golf, tennis, and [illegible] in the spring. Also four more men and women sports in one or more of these varsity sports. Dr. Donald M. Boyington, Head of SIU's health education department, became Athletic Director in 1967. Intercollegiate is strenuous, and to this end regular schedules in football, swimming, baseball and basketball are arranged for freshmen teams.

Members of the faculty coaching staff are: Ralph Casey, head swimming coach; Robert Evans, football line coach; Harry Gulliver, head basketball coach; Lynn Hughes, head golf coach and physical director of athletics; George Ladell, freshmen basketball coach; Lawrence Lidgens, head football coach, John E. Lowery, head track coach, Ben Magnuson, track and cross country coach; Glenn (Abe) Martin, head football coach and head of intramurals; William Meade, head cheerleader coach; Andrew Vaughn, assistant light weight wrestling; and Jerry Williams, head wrestling coach. Graduate assistants each year also play an important part in the coaching of SIU's 18 varsity teams.

Robert Spradlow is head trainer and physical therapist. John Gutman is equipment manager, and George Davis heads the student work program.

FACILITIES

Southern's football and track home campus at McAndrew Stadium, which is named for the late William McAndrew, SIU's athletic director from 1913-1962. The stadium has a maximum seating capacity of 8,181 with temporary bleachers seating the total to 12,000. The SIU track is a one-fourth mile oval with a 220-yard straightaway. The cross country course is in the area south of McAndrew Stadium.

Basketball, wrestling, and gymnastics contests are held in the 1,584-seat Men's Gymnasium. The temporary baseball field is off West Chautauqua street one-fourth mile west of the main campus. Twelve new tennis courts are located south of the physical plant. Golf teams play on the nine-hole courses at Jackson County Club midway between Carbondale and Murphysboro as well as other area courses. The University swimming pool (5 lanes by 75 feet) is in the physical education wing at University School.

Southern's mascot is the Saluki, a descendant of the famous Saluki hunting dog which dates back to Egypt and other nearby countries. Renowned for speed and endurance, it is the oldest pure breed in the world, records of its existence dating back to 3600 B.C. The Saluki, which is similar in appearance to a Greyhound, was adopted as SIU's sports symbol in 1951. Prior to that, Southern's teams were called "Maroons,"

Southern is a member of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, (IIAC), which also includes Northern Illinois (DeKalb), Eastern Illinois (Charleston), Western Illinois (Macomb), Illinois Normal (Normal), Central Michigan (Mt. Pleasant, Mich.), and Eastern Michigan (Ypsilanti, Mich.). However, it has withdrawn from the league, effective at the end of the 1961-62 school year. SIU also is a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Intramurals. Southern's intramural program, which began in the 1920's, has now mushroomed until it includes about 3,500 men and 500 women students each year. An intramural student board helps govern and administer the program. Trophies are awarded to team champions and other awards go to winners of individual sports. The 16 activities now included in the varied program are touch football, corkball, golf, tennis, ping pong, badminton, horseshoes, volleyball, shuffleboard, free throw shooting, basketball, softball, swimming and diving, and track and field, wrestling and bowling.

NOTE: Each season (fall, winter, and spring), sports information brochures are available for persons interested in detailed information about Southern's varsity sports. Those desiring copies should write Fred Huff, Sports Information Director, SIU Information Service, Carbondale.

FACTS FOR YOUR FILES

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, EDWARDSVILLE CAMPUS

February, 1962

FACTS FOR YOUR FILES

Information about Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville Campus

January, 1962

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This folder was prepared with the thought of providing up-to-date information about Southern Illinois University's Edwardsville Campus for editors, writers, radio and television personnel. For additional information contact the Information Service Office.

ADDRESS: Lewis Road, Edwardsville, Illinois PHONE: 656-3970, ext. 271-274 (Also see below)

All University offices in Edwardsville, Alton or East St. Louis listing only extensions may be reached through any one of the following exchanges:

Alton (A) HOward 2-0001
East St. Louis (E) BRidge 4-2100
Edwardsville (Ed) 656-3970

- -

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-more-

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FACTS FOR YOUR FILES +600

Information about Southern Illinois University; Carbondale campus
January, 1962

- -

Here is a condensation of up-to-date information about Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, prepared primarily for the convenience of editors, writers, and radio personnel. Contact the Information Service Office for additional information.

Address: 1013 South Forest Street, Carbondale. Phone: Liberty 9 - 1180 or GL 3 - 2276 or GL 3 - 2277

William H. Lyons
Director

- -

Staff -- including part-time writers

Albert F. Meyer, Agriculture, VTI
Fred Huff, Sports
Pete Brown, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Fine Arts
Leslie Kennon, College of Eudcation, Business
Mrs. Lorena Jean, Home Economics
Mrs. Mary Lou Canedy, Student Affairs
John Allen (Emeritus)

- -

Coordinator of Regional Civil Defense: A. Frank Bridges.

Phones: Carbondale GL 7 - 5029 or Carbondale GL 7 - 6346

Security Police Office: Phones: Carbondale GL 7 - 7014

or Carbondale GL 3 - 2231

- -

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NOTES FOR THE PRESS

Southern Illinois University
January 1972

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This is a condensed or up-to-date information about Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, prepared primarily for the convenience of editors, writers, and radio personnel. Contact the Information Service office for additional information.

Address: 1015 South Torres Street, Carbondale. Phone: Library 5 - 3180 or Ch. 3 - 2176 or Ch. 3 - 6771

William M. Lyons
Director

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Staff: Academic part-time writers

Albert F. Geyer, Agriculture, VTI
Fred Hall, Sports
Pete Brown, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Film Arts
Leslie Ramon, College of Education, Business
Mrs. Lorna Lang, Home Economics
Mrs. Mary Lou Gandy, Student Activity
John Allen (Ch. 3/Fun)

- -

Coordinator of Regional Court Reporter: A. Frank Bridges.

Phone: Carbondale Ch. 7 - 3039 or Carbondale Ch. 7 - 6441

Security Police Office: Phone: Carbondale Ch. 7 - 7014

or Carbondale Ch. 3 - 2221

- -

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+11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The Erick Hawkins Dance Company will present an original composition, "Here and Now With Watchers," which has already become a classic in modern dance repertory, at Southern Illinois University's Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday (Feb. 16).

This program-length dance consists of a constantly changing series of duets and solos in eight parts, with an especially commissioned score. Hawkins said the dance was created "to rediscover sources of immediacy in pure movement, communicating to the watcher the pleasures of a kinesthetic sensation."

Dancers Hawkins and Barbara Tucker will perform the one and one-half hour dance for which Lucia Dlugoszewski composed the music and Hawkins did the choreography.

The program will be open to the public without charge.

Hawkins will teach a master lesson for students Thursday (Feb. 15), at Women's Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

-ech-

+17

Erick Hawkins and Barbara Tucker of the Hawkins Dancy Company will present an original dance, "Here and Now With Watchers," at Southern Illinois University's Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday (Feb. 16). The program is free to the public.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

store
wrest
swim

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Led by Ken Houston's perfect 8-0 season's record, Southern Illinois University's wrestlers will be bidding for their fourth dual meet victory of the year Thursday (Feb. 15) when Indiana State travels here.

The Salukis, defeated only by Oklahoma State and Michigan State this season, have gained decisive victories over Miami (O.), Findlay College and Western Illinois and will tangle with powerful Oklahoma here Monday night (Feb. 19).

Houston, a junior from Oak Lawn, has performed both at the 177 and 191-pound levels this winter after having gained a third-place finish in the 177-pound division of the 1961 NCAA championship meet. Behind Houston, Coach Jim Wilkinson has two other standouts in Frank Coniglio (130) and Don Millard (167), both of whom own 7-2 marks.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALAE, ILL., Feb. -- With its star, Ray Padovan, now possessing another record, Southern Illinois University's swimming team calls on North Central College at Naperville Saturday.

Padovan, a junior from North Miami Beach, Fla., and national collegiate record holder in the 100-yard freestyle event, established a new pool record at Indiana last week when he won the 50-yard freestyle event in 22.3 seconds. Padovan also claimed a first in the 100-yard dash as he accounted for Southern's only blue ribbons.

Coach Ralph Casey's squad will be hoping to end a three-meet losing string against North Central prior to entertaining a strong Cincinnati club Feb. 22 at home.

-fh-

From Carl Hall, Sports Publicist
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphysboro 2-6000

release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Led by the conference's premier 5-6 senior's record, Southern Illinois University's varsity will be trying for their fourth and final victory of the year Thursday night. Its also Parents Night here.

The Saluki, coached only by Children's Hour and Bruins fans this season, have their home opponent Wisconsin State (5-1), Shirley College and Western Illinois and will couple with possible final conference home appearance Saturday.

Wisconsin, a junior, from Oak Park, has averaged high of the 17 and 11-point rebounds this season after being picked a unanimously voted in the 1961-62 conference of the year this conscientiously work. Behind Jenkins, Wisconsin has two guards starters in Frank Corbelle (5'8") and Ben Wallace (5'11"), both sophomores and 5-6 marks.

-2-

From Carl Hall, Sports Publicist
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphysboro 2 - 6000

release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- With its Saluki Day festivities, the basketball squad, Southern Illinois University's varsity team will be trying for their fourth victory as Murphysboro tomorrow.

However, a junior from Oak Park, Ill., and Wisconsin cliffhanger tomorrow evening in the Illinois Freeway's second, establishes a new year record at Southern last year. Also on the 50-yard freestyle event in 1.5 seconds. Wisconsin also grabbed a first in the 100-yard dash as he accounted for Southern's only five victories.

Coach Ralph Dorsey's squad will be hoping to end a dual-meet losing streak against North Central prior to entertaining a strong Christmas club Feb. 15 at Southern.

store
2nd string
Gym

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Seeking their sixth straight win of the season and fourth over Big Ten opposition, Southern Illinois University's gymnasts host Michigan State Friday evening (Feb. 16) in what is expected to be highlight attraction of the year.

The Salukis, hopeful of claiming a national championship this season after having placed second a year ago, will be facing one of their possible challengers in Michigan State. The Spartans tied for fifth with Illinois in the 1961 NCAA meet and also will be hoping to better themselves this spring at Albuquerque, N.M.

Last week Coach Bill Meade's SIU squad gained its fifth triumph of the current campaign by downing a stubborn Iowa outfit 66-41. The Salukis owned previous wins over Indiana, Minnesota, Illinois State and Ball State.

Rusty Mitchell, sophomore sensation from West Covina, Calif., continued his pace-setting tactics by collecting 17 points against Iowa and now has recorded 11 firsts for the season.

Fred Orlofsky, Southern's top attraction and NCAA still rings champion, won the side horse event at Iowa and added three thirds to collect 15 tallies. Bruno Klaus, defending NCAA high bar champ, won that event and placed in two others to claim 12 points.

The Salukis will be in action again Saturday afternoon when the University of Illinois (Chicago Branch) calls here.

-fh-

stare
2nd string
Back B.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Southern Illinois University's Saluki cagers, 16-5 for the season but only 7-4 on the road, face a pair of tough non-conference opponents this week when they invade Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn., Thursday (Feb. 15) and Tennessee State at Nashville the following night.

Coach Harry Gallatin's nationally-ranked quintet split even in two Interstate Conference games last weekend, but managed to win the big one at Illinois State. The victory regained first place in IIAC standings for the Salukis who will wind up their league schedule next week with a two-game swing through Michigan.

Hopeful of a second straight 20-game season, Southern needs to break even against its Tennessee opponents this week. Although both the Governors and Tennessee State Tigers fell before the Salukis here last month, neither is expected to be an easy touch on their home courts.

In fact, Gallatin early this week said, "We'll have to play much better ball than we did against either Western Illinois or Illinois State if we hope to come home with a win."

With center Ed Spila, Chicago, and guard Rod Linder, Centralia, scoring 37 points, Southern gained a 101-74 win over Austin Peay earlier this year and three nights later upset top-ranked Tennessee State 78-65 when sophomore guard Eldon Bigham, Pinckneyville, turned in his best performance of the season.

Spila has now moved into a rather comfortable scoring lead over his teammates as he has collected 283 points. Dave Henson, Dupo junior, is still within range, however, with 259 while Harold Hood, West Frankfort, is third with 207.

-fh-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. 4 - Southern Illinois University's Saluki cagers, 4-9 for the season, are only 2nd to the Zoos, have a pair of tough non-conference opponents this week when they travel to Murray Teachers at Murray, Tenn., Thursday (Feb. 13) and Tennessee Tech at Cookeville the following night.

Coach Harry Gallatin's southern-minded squad split even in two Intersectional games last weekend, but managed to win the big one at Illinois State. The victory squared first place in IIAC standings for the Saluki's who will wind up their league schedule next week with a two-game swing through Michigan.

Lopsided at a second straight Chicago Stadium, Southern needs to latch onto opponents for Tennessee opponents this week. Although both the Tennessee and Tennessee State Tigers fell before the Saluki's here last month, neither is expected to be as easy game as their home courts.

In fact, Gallatin aptly this week said, "We'll have to play much better ball than we did against either Western Illinois or Illinois Tech if we hope to come home with a win."

Two leaders in Wally, Chicago, and Jerry Lindner, Carbondale, scoring 27 points, Saturday pacing a 101-72 win over Loyola Tech earlier this year and three slightly taller cagers averaging Tennessee State 74-57 when sophomore guard Jerry Jackson, probably-life, burned in his best performance of the season.

Jackson has not moved into a rather comfortable scoring lead over his teammates to be now indicated 320 points. Jerry Lanson, Tech junior, is still within range, however, with 290 while Harold Hood, Tech Freshmen, is close with 287.

BASKET DOME--Successful completion of this radical "Basketry-Tensegrity" dome by Southern Illinois University design students makes possible immense structures--including a mile-high covering for New York City, according to inventor R. Buckminster Fuller. Fuller's SIU design class and instructor Harold Grosowsky (foreground) assembled and erected dome with nothing but lumber two-by-fours in two standard lenghts. Telephone pole was used as assembly rig, is not a support. Fuller, geodesic dome inventor, says smaller versions of this system could be packaged by lumberyards for easy assembly by purchaser using nothing but hammer, wrenches and couple of friends. SIU prototype proves out Fuller's calculations for 800-foot diameter basketry-dome he has been commissioned to design for Tokyo baseball stadium. University may "skin" the experimental model for permanet use.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Basketball
stats
+20 for 7 ned

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS
Totals for 21 games played, through Feb. 10, 1962
Next game, against Austin-Peay (Feb. 15)

PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Reb.	R.Avg.	PF	TP	Avg.
Henson, D.	21	202	107	.530	68	45	.662	179	8.5	45	259	12.3
Spila, E.	21	224	99	.433	115	85	.739	226	10.7	47	283	13.4
Lentfer, F.	21	161	64	.398	56	39	.696	127	6.0	55	167	8.0
Gualdoni, J.	19	113	48	.425	59	36	.610	39	2.0	49	132	7.0
Linder, R.	19	172	74	.430	45	34	.756	41	2.1	24	182	9.6
Hood, H.	21	195	82	.421	62	43	.694	126	6.0	60	207	10.0
Needham, D.	14	41	20	.488	10	6	.600	46	3.1	18	46	3.3
Bigham, E.	19	108	49	.454	36	24	.667	33	1.6	33	122	6.0
Pratte, M.	15	35	18	.514	10	7	.700	11	- -	12	43	2.8
Blythe, E.	17	42	13	.310	10	6	.600	4	- -	11	32	1.9
Corbin, D.	12	15	10	.667	2	1	.500	20	1.6	15	21	1.7
Mees, J.	4	5	1	.200	0	0	.- -	2	- -	3	2	0.5
*Vaughn, C.	9	175	78	.445	51	41	.804	37	4.1	14	197	21.9
Team								157				
SIU Totals		1488	663	.446	524	367	.700	1048	50.0	386	1693	80.6
OPP. Totals		1348	529	.392	487	333	.684	907	43.2	378	1391	66.2

INDIVIDUAL SEASON 1-GAME RECORDS

Most Points: (31) by Charlie Vaughn against Central Missouri State
Most Field Goals: (15) by Dave Henson against Northern Illinois
Most Free Throws: (10) by Charlie Vaughn against Central Missouri State
Most Rebounds: (20) by Ed Spila against Eastern Illinois

TEAM SEASON 1-GAME RECORDS

Most Points: (110) vs. Northeast Missouri State
Most Field Goals: (43) vs. Eastern Illinois
Most Free Throws: (28) vs. Northeast Missouri State
Best Defensive Game: (48) scored by Arkansas Tech

SEASON'S RECORD (Won 16, Lost 5)

SIU		OPP
70	Niagara	84
73	Seton Hall	74
76	Central Mo. St.	75
110	Northeast Mo. St.	76
103	Eastern Illinois	68
80	Northern Illinois	56
71	Southwest Mo.	58
87	Central Mo.	76
68	Arkansas Tech	48
74	Illinois State Normal	53
86	Western Illinois	69
60	Eastern Illinois	63
104	Eastern Michigan	59
101	Austin Peay	74
85	Indiana State	65
78	Tennessee State	65
84	Kentucky Wesleyan	86
70	Northern Illinois	65
85	Central Michigan	52
53	Western Illinois	67
75	Illinois State	58

* Has completed collegiate career due to ineligibility.

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Totals for 17 games played, January 8, 1963 thru
March 9, 1963, including Tuesday's (Feb. 5) games

Team	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	Pts.	Avg.	OP	TP	Avg.
Benson, C.	11	[illegible]	107	.370	[illegible]	45	.682	119	9.5	46	207	16.5
Willis, S.	11	224	87	.387	115	63	.548	237	15.7	47	252	15.4
Lundeen, F.	11	171	64	.375	36	23	.639	127	8.5	53	167	9.5
Sundquist, J.	10	115	45	.390	39	28	.718	118	7.8	50	123	7.8
Lundeen, S.	14	172	74	.430	45	30	.667	178	12.7	34	182	13.0
Ward, D.	11	115	45	.391	32	22	.688	112	10.2	40	107	9.7
Wilkins, D.	14	91	41	.451	10	4	.400	86	6.1	18	86	6.1
Stephens, [illegible]	15	100	40	.400	38	24	.632	104	6.9	32	104	6.9
Hoffman, T.	15	35	18	.514	15	7	.467	43	2.9	11	43	2.9
Alford, [illegible]	12	42	13	.310	10	6	.600	32	2.7	4	32	2.7
Smith, D.	12	15	10	.667	4	1	.250	21	1.8	7	21	1.8
Dunn, J.	4	5	1	.200	0	0	.000	2	.5	3	2	.5
Swanson, C.	6	17	10	.588	11	4	.364	24	4.0	14	24	4.0
Team								137				
TT. Totals	1000	971	396	.408	358	252	.704	1044	61.4	311	1044	61.4
Opp. Totals	1000	920	392	.426	411	311	.757	1095	64.4	278	1095	64.4

INDIVIDUAL GAME HIGH RECORDS

Most Points: (115) by Charles Vaughn against General Dawson State
Most Field Goals: (25) by Dave Benson against Southern Illinois
Most Free Throws: (20) by Charles Vaughn against Central Missouri State
Most Rebounds: (28) by Al Willis against Southern Illinois

TEAM GAME HIGH RECORD

Most Points: (108) vs. Northeast Missouri State
Most Field Goals: (42) vs. Eastern Illinois
Most Free Throws: (28) vs. Northeast Missouri State
Most Rebounds: (48) against Northeast Missouri

CONFERENCE FINISH (see Bk. Last 3)

Pts.	Conf.	Pts.	Conf.
11 Chicago	6	14 Southern Illinois	4
11 Northeast	6	10 Eastern Illinois	5
11 Southwest Mo. St.	6	10 Western Illinois	5
11 Southeast Mo. St.	6	10 Northern Illinois	5
11 Western Illinois	6	8 Central Missouri	6
11 Northern Illinois	6	8 Southeast Mo. St.	6
11 Northeast Mo. St.	6	8 Southwest Mo. St.	6
11 Central Mo.	6	8 Chicago	6
11 Southern Iowa	6	8 Southern Iowa	6
11 Illinois State Normal	6	6 Illinois State	6

All conference officiates cannot be in conference.

science list (17)
J.D. N.D.
+49 news
magazines

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A radical new construction system that could make possible its inventor's dream of a mile-high dome covering for New York City has been successfully completed at Southern Illinois University.

Design students of R. Buckminster Fuller, father of the geodesic dome and related structural principles, have built a 72-foot diameter "Basketry Tensegrity Geodesic Dome" on the SIU campus. The unskinned framework is made entirely of Douglas Fir two-by-fours interwoven on the order of a Japanese basket. The five-story high experimental dome is the first practical proof of Fuller's basketry-tensegrity system, a breakthrough that not only makes possible shelters of almost unlimited size but basic assembly kits for quick erection with nothing more than "hammers, wrenches and three or four men."

Material components of the dome--calculated, assembled and erected by nine senior design students at SIU--include 340 pieces of pre-cut lumber, and the nuts, bolts and metal plates to join them. The wood members are two different lenghts, 12 and one-half feet and eight feet, four inches.

Once the basketry-tensegrity mathematics were worked out and working models perfected, the lumber was color-coded at joining ends and it was assembled like a giant Tinkertoy. A telephone pole rigged with pulleys and lines was set at the dome's center and the dome took shape from the top down.

The pilot model is a two-thirds sphere--72-feet across at its widest point and 64 feet at ground level--the "truncation" point. It weighs 6,788 pounds altogether and cost some $3,000, but Harold Grosowsky, SIU design instructor in charge of the project, says the system commercially applied could cut the price down to approximately $1,500. Smaller versions--say a 1,250 square foot structure--could be packaged with instructions at sawmills so that three men could put one up in three days at a cost of about $500.

-more-

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A radical new construction system that could make possible the immediate issue of a mile-high dome covering for the top City has been successfully completed at Southern Illinois University.

Using ancient or at, contemporary ideas, Prof. of the geometric dome and [illegible] architectural students, have built a 7-foot diameter "Buckeye Tensegrity Geodesic Dome" on the SIU campus. The unusual framework is made entirely of [illegible] air-by-foot tensegrity on the outside of a [illegible] dome. The "tensegrity" with concentrated dome is the first practical proof of Fuller's theory. Tensegrity stands, a brief through that not only make possible shelters of almost unlimited size, but could reasonably hide for quick erection with nothing more than [illegible] and strong or four men."

Tensegrity components of the dome--defined, designed and created by nine architecture-bound students at SIU--include 240 pieces of pre-cut lumber, and one nut, bolt and metal plates to join them. The wood members are two inches longer, 1x one-half inch and eight feet, four inches.

Once the Buckeye-tensegrity mathematics were worked out and working models produced, the Lumber was color-coded as joining ends so it was assembled like a giant jigsaw puzzle. A telephone pole rigged with pulleys and lines was set in the [illegible] and the dome took shape from the top down.

The pilot model is a two-third sphere--72-feet across at its widest point and [illegible] at ground level--the "[illegible]" point. It weighs 2,500 pounds altogether and cost some $1,000, but would cost [illegible], SIU design instructor in charge of the [illegible], says the system commercially applied could cut the price down to approximately $1,500. Smaller versions--say a 1,250 square foot structure--could be packaged with instructions at [illegible] so that three men could put one up in three days at a cost of about $[illegible].

-more-

But the system's chief feature is its expandability, says Fuller. Using only about one-third the material mass of conventional geodesic domes, the basketry-tensegrity structure can be expanded to enormous sizes merely by adding more members, not bigger ones. The SIU dome is an eight-frequency system--that is, one side of the basic icosahedral blueprint is divided eight times and the projection of the resulting angles to a spherical surface results in the "grid" for construction. To make the dome larger, the frequency is increased but the component members stay about the same size.

Fuller, by stepping up the frequency, has plotted what he says is a practical basketry-tensegrity dome two miles high. Describing it in a forthcoming French publication, he says it is so large that all the person under it sees is a "generated volume," not a structural covering.

Success of the experimental model validated Fuller's hypotheses for three larger tensegrity domes he has been commissioned to build in Japan, one of them an 800-footer for the Tokyo Giants' baseball stadium. Fuller, research professor at SIU, is now lecturing at Harvard as the 1962 Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry, but he has told Japanese architects to go ahead on the basis of the SIU experiment.

Although Southern has no immediate plans for the prototype, Grosowsky says it--and others made like it--could serve a variety of uses, from chicken houses to planetariums, warehouses, small camp structures, aviaries or concert halls. The framework could take a variety of coverings. In a static load test, students put 750 pounds on one upper joint. Since loads on a tensegrity or geodesic systems are distributed over the entire structure, the dome can sustain itself and a Northern snow load.

Fuller, who has long pursued the goal of controlling maximum spaces and environments with the least amount of material and manpower, regards the basketry-tensegrity system as his most significant achievement. He thinks it might revolutionize the lumber industry, but--more importantly--"could economically and satisfactorily house a world already too demanding of irreplaceable natural resources."

-pb-

The Ion Laser's chief feature is its expandability, says Fuller. Using only about one-third the material used of conventional products alone, the laser's energized particles can be expanded to numerous times metal by adding more modules, or layer upon. The FIU does it on eight-frequency ultra--that is, one more of the laser industrial blueprints is divided into the predecessor of the revolving motors to a spherical motion results in the "pulse" for construction. In some the more larger, the frequency is lowered but the converted motors are more or same size.

Fuller, by stepping up the frequency, has photons make as more is a production-transmitting have pro miles high. Responding to a increasing fusion publication, he says it is so large that all the energy under it--even in a generated volume, not a structural concrete.

Success of the experimental model validated Fuller's blueprints for their larger commercially model he has been commissioned to build in Japan, one of more as 50-layer for the Tokyo Olympic research studies. Fuller, however, performed or FIU. In new Laser, being is limited to the light light Ion Problems of Photon, but is had this dynamic applications by about on the basis of the FIU experiment.

Fuller's problem was no crystal plan. Experimental prototype, Fuller's very in--and others were like ice--could serve a purpose of use, from cooling water to plumbing--and, moreover, well come economical. Plating to concrete walls. The photons could take a variety of properties. In a plastic lens case, photons put 750 photons on one upper level. Since light in a transparent or geometric system are distributed over the entire structure, the lens can function itself as a magnifying lens.

Fuller, who has long pursued the goal of controlling weather system for improvements with the least amount of material and manpower, regarded the laser-frequency system as his most significant achievement. He thinks it may revolutionize the rubber industry, but--more importantly--could economically and satisfactorily house a world already the dwelling of irreplaceable natural resources.

+26

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 13 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL, Feb. -- Donald G. Canedy is director of bands and an instructor in music at Southern Illinois University. Canedy came to Southern in 1957 as a graduate assistant in the music department, was moved up to the rank lecturer, then instructor, and was appointed director of University bands at the beginning of the 1961 school year.

A native of Mt. Carmel, Ill., Canedy took his bachelor's degree from Indiana State Teachers College. He was selected as the outstanding senior musician of the school in 1951 and earned a place on the dean's list.

From Indiana State, Canedy went to Rockport where he was music director in the city schools. He served in a similar capacity for Flora, Ill., Township High School from 1952 until 1957. Since coming to SIU, Canedy has earned the master of music education degree and is now engaged in further graduate study.

Among his duties at the University, Canedy directs the "Marching Salukis," 130-piece marching band of the school and directs the Air Force ROTC band and the Singing Squadron, a group of 70 AF ROTC cadets. The Squadron has given more than 80 performances in the past four years.

Canedy holds membership in the College Band Directors National Association, the Music Educators National Conference and the Illinois Music Educators Association. In 1960 he was the founder and organizer of the Southern Illinois Music Directors Association. He is also a charter member of the Percussive Arts Society and holds membership in five associations for teachers of percussion. He has served as director of area music festivals throughout the southern end of the state.

On the Southern campus, Canedy was selected by student vote in 1961 as the "Most Popular Faculty Member."

--mlc--

lcl

+3

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. Elmer Sauer, Urbana, University of Illinois resources development specialist, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Southern Illinois University Agricultural Economics Club Wednesday (Feb. 21). The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 225 of the SIU Agriculture Building.

Sauer will discuss the rural area development program in Illinois. A former president of the Soil Conservation Society of America, he has worked extensively on the economics of soil conservation.

The Agricultural Economics Club is an organization serving the educational and career interests of students in this field of study.

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+6

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

NASHVILLE, ILL., Feb. -- Registration for a series of review courses in mathematics, English fundamentals and reading comprehension will be held at 7 p.m. Monday (Feb. 26) in the Nashville High School.

Persons may enroll for any or all three parts. The complete series lasts for nine weeks with classes meeting Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. The fees are $7.50 for one part, $10 for any combination of two parts, or $12 for all three. Workbooks and printed materials will be $4.

Veterans qualifying under the Illinois Military Scholarship program may be excused from fees upon presenting a photostatic copy of separation papers. The courses will be helpful to those planning to take General Educational Development tests to qualify for a high school certificate.

The review program is being offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Washington County superintendent of schools, Kenneth E. Frieman.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from Frieman's office in Nashville, or from Don Outten, Nashville High School principal.

-ech-

+ 8

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A three-man task force team from the St. Louis Council of the American Association of Advertising Agencies will head an annual Advertising Agency Day program at Southern Illinois University Monday (Feb. 19).

The team will consist of Robert Thies, account executive for D'Arcy Advertising; Joe Dettling, art director for Gardner Advertising; and James Nevins, vice-president and creative director for Winius-Brandon Co.

The day's program gets underway at 10 a.m. when the group will make a presentation to all Southern journalism students on "A Case History Approach to Advertising Promotion of the United Fund."

In the afternoon, they will talk to SIU copy and layout classes and in the evening will offer another presentation during an initiation banquet of the Alpha Delta Sigma advertising club at Tom's Restaurant in DeSoto at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Donald Hileman of Southern's journalism department said three new professional members and four undergraduates will be added to the ADS roster: Robert Hillman, administrative assistant and account executive for D'Arcy; Oscar Norling and Wells Hobler, of Gardner; and SIU students Robert Alexanburg, Chicago; Larry McCoy Newman; Clare McClughan, Taylorville; and James Soldner, Park Ridge.

+ 8

Southern Illinois University director of choirs Robert Kingsbury (with manuscript) goes over plans for a new University Male Glee Club with music department chairman Robert Mueller, right, and student assistants. Kingsbury says Glee Club membership is open to upperclassmen and graduate students, and hopes to make it "among the best of its kind in the U.S." Students, from left, are: James McEvers, Herrin, accompanist; Harold Peplow, Sycamore, assistant director, and Dennis Jackman, Lawrenceville, manager.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Southern Illinois University director of choirs Robert Shrykhuzy (with manuscript) goes over plans for a new University Glee Club with music department chairman Robert Shaffer, right, and student assistant. Mr. Shrykhuzy says Glee Club membership is open to upperclassmen and graduate students, and hopes to make it among the best of its kind in the U.S.A. Members, from left, are: Diane Hickson, Marion, accompanist; David Ziglar, Murphysboro, assistant director, and Sonnie Jackson, Carbondale, manager.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Theme: Overview 1 - 1980

Release: IMMEDIATE

1 - 14 - 62

+13

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: Note Local Names

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A male glee club is being formed at Southern Illinois University and director Robert Kingsbury says flatly that its aim is "to become one of the best singing groups of this kind in the U.S."

Kingsbury, director of choirs at SIU, will hold auditions the next two Monday and Tuesday nights (Feb. 19-20 and 26-27) at 9:30 p.m. in the University Choir Room, and has opened eligibility to all junior, senior and graduate men whether they're music students or not. "The University Male Glee Club will represent a continuous singing experience with the opportunity for extensive performance," he says. Backed by the SIU Office of Student Affairs, the group will have its own identity apart from the University Choir and AFROTC Singing Squadron.

Kingsbury, former member of the Robert Shaw Chorale, said membership "may be 40 or may be 100, whatever combination is justified in terms of quality." He said its repertoire will emphasize serious male choir literature but will include some light music.

Plans are for the Glee Club to be organized and in rehearsal during the spring term. Assisting Kingsbury will be three students: Accompanist James McEvers of Herrin; assistant director Harold Peplow of Sycamore, and manager Dennis Jackman of Lawrenceville.

McEvers, a senior music student majoring in organ, is a member of the University Choir, Madrigal Singers and formerly played in the Marching and Concert Bands. After graduation in June he plans to attend Seabury-Western Theological Seminary to study for the Episcopal priesthood.

Peplow, 24, is a junior majoring in zoology. He was a member of the Men's Glee Club at Northern Illinois University before transferring to SIU.

Jackman, a senior, has majored in general science for a secondary education teaching career, but also plans to complete a music major. He has been a member of the Choir and Marching Band.

-pb-

Jane Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 0000

Graduate Department

<u>FOR USE: Area Local News</u>

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A male glee club is being formed at Southern Illinois University and Director Robert Kingsbury says flatly that she is "a bonafide one of a kind singing group" and this kind in the U.S.A.

Kingsbury, director of music at SIU, will hold auditions the week two Monday and Tuesday nights (Feb. 19-20 and 26-27) at 7:30 p.m. in the University Chorus room, and has opened eligibility to all junior, senior and graduate men whether they're music students or not. "The Kingsbury male glee club will represent a contemporary singing experience with the community for cooperative performances," he says. Backed by the big office of Student Affairs, the group will have lighter identity apart from the University Chorus and CHOIR singing ensemble.

Kingsbury, former member of the Robert Shaw Chorale, said membership "can be as or near as 100, however combination of practicality in terms of quality." He said his repertoire will emphasize lighter male choir literature but will include some light music.

Plans are for the glee club to be organized and to rehearsal during the spring term. Featuring Kingsbury will be three students: Rosemarie Jones, Kathryn of Murphysboro, assistant director Harold Taylor of Murphysboro, and Sandra Gaude Freeman of Carbondale.

Kingsbury, a native music student working in voice, is a member of the University Choir, Delight Singers and formerly played in the Reading and Concert Band. Future productions in June be plans to attend Southern-Lawrence Theological Seminary to study for the Ministerial profession.

Freeman, 19, is a junior majoring in sociology. She was a member of the men's Glee Club at Northern Illinois University before transferring to SIU.

Jones, a senior, has majored in musical diploma for a secondary education teaching career, but also plans to complete a music major. She has been a member of the Choir and Assembly Band.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6830

2 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Among the Illinois restaurant owners and managers attending Southern Illinois University's annual Restaurant Manager's Short Course Feb. 13-15 was (were) _____ of _____.
(name) (town)

The program, offered cooperatively at Southern's Carbondale campus by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois-Chicago Restaurant Association, featured authorities in such operational problems as buying, merchandising, human relations, employe training, kitchen management, menu planning and sanitation.

The staff included Laurence Buckmaster, executive director, Chicago-Illinois Restaurant Association; Dr. William Westberg, SIU industrial psychologist; Dr. Jan Harper and Henrietta Becker of the institutional foods section in the SIU School of Home Economics; Mrs. Evalee McGee, SIU specialist in waitress training programs; James Whitener, training director of Pope's Cafeterias, St. Louis; M.T. Allen, purchasing director of Fred Harvey restaurants; Ralph. D. Kuehl, director of personnel and training for the Bishop-Stoddard Cafeteria Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ernie Renaud, merchandising director for John R. Thompson Co., Chicago; J.R. Kimbro, Coca-Cola, New York; Roy McGee, Murphysboro, state sanitarian; Marjorie Jones, interior decorating specialist, SIU; and other practicing authorities in special phases of restaurant operation.

-more-

Prof. Bill Dunn
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Clearview 7 - 3060

Immediate Release

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Southern Illinois restaurant owners and managers attending Southern Illinois University's annual Restaurant Management's Short Course Feb. 15-16 were (were) _____ of _____.
(name) (name)

The program, offered cooperatively by Southern's Carbondale campus and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois-Indiana Restaurant Association, featured authorities in such operational problems as buying, merchandising, human relations, employee training, kitchen management, menu planning and sanitation.

The staff included Lawrence McKinney, executive director, Chicago-Illinois Restaurant Association; Dr. William Gardner, SIU industrial psychologist; Dr. Jan Dreyer, and Harriette Moyer of the Institutional Home Economics School of Home Economics; Mrs. Evelyn Jones, SIU specialist in restaurant training programs; James Stinson, training director of Hogan's cafeterias, St. Louis; J.C. Allen, purchasing director of Food Fair by restaurants, Ralph, Ill.; Ronald Alexander of personnel and training for the Hickory-Pantry Cafeterias, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Orville Jones, merchandising director for John R. Lawrence Co., Chicago; J.C. Sanders, Cree-Coin, New York; Jay Hales, Incinerators, Alsip; Lawrence Lorlowie Jones, Interior decorating specialist. SIU and other participating authorities in special phases of restaurant operation.

Those attending were (by hometowns and business establishments):

BLOOMINGTON: Loren Gillespey - Streid's Restaurant

CARBONDALE: Eleanor Cruse- Crab Orchard Cafe
Rex Hedgecock - Burger Chef
Mrs. Jewell Smit

CHAMPAIGN: P.F. Tomaras - Paradise Inn Motel

CHICAGO: Harlan L. Combest
Mrs. Shirley Frost - The Art Institute
Miss Ruby Good - The Art Institute
John Mitchell - Mitchell's Restaurant, 1615 W. Howard

HERRIN: Bill Lee Kerr - New Era Drive-In

JOHNSTON CITY: Mrs. Elaine Jeter - Farris'

MT. VERNON: Dale Russell - Lawrence Restaurant

MURPHYSBORO: Joe Odum - The Logan House

OAK LAWN: Russ Schonauer - The Old Barn
Jerry Kluck - The Old Barn

SPARTA: Mrs. June Lindsey - Drive-In

SPRINGFIELD: William Sorensen

-ech-

Those attending were (by [illegible]) and [illegible] [illegible]):

PRODUCTION: Loren Gillaway - Grandi's Restaurant

CHARACTERS: Eleanor Cooke - Lynn Richard Cole
Mr. Bolgerod - Burgess Meck
Mrs. Jewell Smith

DIRECTOR: J.J. Thomas - Cornelia Ann Jones

CASTING: Lorlan L. Cooke
Mrs. Shirley Frye - The Alt Institute
Miss Judy Good - The Art Institute
John Mitchell - Mitchell's Restaurant, 1213 S. Grand

MUSIC: Bill Lee Kern - Mr. Bud Grier-L.

PROMOTION: Mrs. Elaine Jones - Grandi's

AD. SCHEME: Julie Jewell - Lawrence Department

PROGRAMS: Joe Cole - The Lorlan Cooke

BOX OFFICE: Jane Gaumnitz - The Old Barn
Betty Kline - The Old Barn

SCENIC: Mrs. Jane Lindsay - Drive-In

SECRETARY: Pillow [illegible]

+ 2

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 14 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Harvey I. Fisher, professor and chairman of the zoology department at Southern Illinois University, has been elected to serve on a committee to select the outstanding biology teacher in Illinois for competition in a nationwide teacher award program sponsored by the National Association of Biology Teachers.

Competition will be narrowed down to five biology teachers in Illinois, and these will be visited in a teaching situation by members of the Illinois committee. Awards for the state winner will be presented by the Central Scientific Company and the National Association of Biology Teachers.

-bb-

Prof. Will Lynn
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Gleasby 7 - 6880

J - E - 39

Release: Immediately

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- Harvey L. Fishbaugh, professor and chairman of the social studies department at Southern Illinois University, has been named to serve on a committee to select the outstanding teacher for 1 Illinois for inscribing on a bronzeplate tablet which program sponsored by the Southern Association of Alumni Secretaries.

Congratulations will be extended then to five alumni secretaries in Illinois who have will be visited in a traveling delegation by members of the Illinois association. Awards for the state winner will be presented in the Central Illinois Company and the National Association of Alumni Secretaries.

+100 for
7-Nd

A THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AND ITS ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Southern Illinois University, one of the fastest-growing educational institutions in the country, has a well-balanced program which mixes academics with athletics in an effort to produce successful citizens of future years.

The university, located in Carbondale (approximately 340 miles south of Chicago), has nine schools and colleges, including Education, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Business, Communications, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Technology and Graduate.

Transportation facilities are excellent as the city is serviced by rail and air and is bisected by major north-south (US 51) and east-west (Ill. 13) highways.

More than 10,000 students were enrolled on the Carbondale campus during the 1961-62 school year while an additional 4,000-plus were attending the university's branch school at Edwardsville.

And while academics are naturally ranked of major importance at SIU, athletics, too, have played a chief role in its recent upsurge. Competing against such nationally prominent schools as Bowling Green, Ohio University, Drake, Texas A & I, and North Texas State in football; North Carolina State, Seton Hall, Niagara, Toledo and Tennessee State in basketball; at the Texas, Kansas, Drake and California Relays and against Arizona, Arizona State, Oregon State, Kansas and Oklahoma State in track; meeting Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan State in gymnastics; Indiana, Minnesota and Cincinnati in swimming; Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Michigan State in wrestling; Arizona State, St. Louis Univ. and Indiana in baseball; Ohio State, Notre Dame and Purdue in golf; and Ohio State, Kansas, Iowa and Western Michigan in tennis; Southern possesses one of the best-balanced sports programs in the nation.

Let's take a look at football in particular and the other sports in a more general manner:

FOOTBALL--Has been on a steady incline at SIU in recent years, particularly since Carmen Piccone took over head coaching duties three years ago. Under Piccone's tutelage Southern has won 20 of 29 games and claimed two straight IIAC (Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) championships.

Southern, however, will no longer compete in the IIAC after completion of the 1961-62 school year as it plans to become an independent until able to affiliate with a more suitable athletic conference.

The 1962 football schedule includes games with Texas A & I, Drake, Central Michigan, Western Illinois, Northern Michigan, Bowling Green and North Texas State while Louisville, Tulsa, Toledo and a few others are to be added the following season.

Piccone, a graduate of Temple University where he was a star quarterback and captained the team in his senior year, took over the number one duties at SIU in the fall of 1959. Southern won five of its nine games, including four of its last five games, and finished in a three-way tie for second place in final IIAC standings. After getting off to a slow start, only Bowling Green (which later was named "small-college" champion) was able to defeat Southern.

[illegible] FOOTBALL [illegible]

Southern Illinois University, one of the fastest growing educational institutions in the country, has a well-balanced program which many academic athletics in an effort to produce successful citizens of future years.

The university, located in Carbondale (approximately 340 miles south of Chicago), has nine academic and colleges, including Commerce, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Business, Communications, Fine Arts, Law, Technology and Graduate.

Tremendous facilities are available on the campus to accommodate by rail, air and by motorcoach by major metropolitan (St. Louis and Chicago (III. 3)) students.

More than 1,000 students were enrolled in the intercollegiate sports during the 1961-62 school year while an additional 4,000-plus were attending the university's branch school at Edwardsville.

Two white academics are nationally ranked of major importance in [illegible], athletics, too, have played a chief role in its recent growth. Competing against such nationally prominent schools as Indiana State, Ohio University, Drake, Iowa A & I, and Morris Tigers being [illegible] Wright, North Carolina State, Illinois, Alabama, Toledo and Tennessee [illegible] in basketball, at the Dome, Saluki, Drake and Wichita Shocks and against Tennessee, Arizona State, Oregon State, Kansas and Oklahoma State in track meeting Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan State in [illegible] Indiana, Minnesota and Tennessee in [illegible] Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Wichita State in wrestling; Arizona State, St. Louis University, Iowa State and Wichita State in [illegible]; Ohio State and Florida in golf and Ohio State, Iowa, Illinois and Western Michigan in tennis. Southern [illegible] of the intercollegiate sports programs in the nation.

Saluki [illegible] Inch at football in particular and the [illegible] sports in a more [illegible] manner.

Coming-off a bowl as a [illegible] ranking as 20th in [illegible], particularly which Carmen [illegible] took over head coaching during three years ago. Then Piccone's [illegible] Southern has won 20 of 29 games and claimed two straight Mid-Continent Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships.

Southern, however, will no longer compete in the IIAC after completion of the 1963-64 school year as it plans to become an independent until able to affiliate with a more suitable athletic conference.

The IIAC football schedule includes games with Iowa A & I, Drake, Central Michigan, Western Illinois, Northern Michigan, Toledo, Ohio and North Iowa. While Louisville, Xavier, Toledo and a few others are to be added the following season.

Piccone, a graduate of Temple University where he was a star quarterback and captained the team in his senior year, took over the reins of SIU in the Fall of 1960. Southern won five of its nine games, including four of its last five games, and finished in a three-way tie for second place in Mid-Continent. After getting off to a slow start, only fourth place (which later was upset "small-college" champion) was able to defeat Southern.

+100 for Fred

The following year--1960--was a record-breaking affair for SIU as Piccone's team established five all-time records. Southern scored 66 points against Eastern Michigan for a new single game league record and scored 294 points in 10 games to set a new school record for most points in one season.

SIU also won its first IIAC football championship in 1960 as it posted a 6-0 conference record on the way to an 8-2 overall season. Again Southern stumbled before powerful Bowling Green and also to Ohio University which this year replaced Bowling Green as small-college champ. Among Southern's major accomplishments of the season was a well-earned win over Western Illinois which had previously won 16 consecutive games.

In 1961 Piccone saw his charges finish with a 5-1 league record, which was good for another title, and a 7-3 overall mark. Among Southern's three setbacks was a narrow 7-0 loss to Drake and a 20-0 loss to Bowling Green who by this time had moved up to "major" classification and was ranked as the nation's number four defensive club.

Playing prominent roles in Southern's recent football history have been several individual stars, including Carver Shannon, Marion Rushing, Houston Antwine, Clarence Walker, Amos Bullocks, Ron Winter, Frank Imperiale, and John Longmeyer.

Shannon, a pupil of Piccone when the latter was backfield coach at SIU, set four rushing and scoring records and is now a three-year veteran in the Canadian Football League where he plays with the Winnipeg Bombers.

Rushing got in one year with the St. Louis Cardinals before being called into service, but is due to rejoin the club this fall. Antwine, most valuable player of the 1960 squad and a second team Associated Press Little All-American choice, is now with the Boston Patriots of the AFL after having been third-round draft choice of the Detroit Lions. He also was Southern's first representative in the College All-Star game as he was used extensively against the Philadelphia Eagles in last summer's classic in Chicago.

Bullocks, who like Antwine was selected to play in the All-American Bowl Game in Tucson, Ariz., was signed by the Dallas Cowboys after having enjoyed a tremendous four-year career at SIU. His 996 yards rushing in 184 carries during the 1960 season established a school record and he also holds the mark for a career total.

Winter, who has been offered a contract (but not yet signed) by the Buffalo Bills, holds several school marks also, including seven touchdown passes in one season and 1,123 yards gained (266 rushing and 857 passing) in one season. Lineman Imperiale and Longmeyer have also signed pro contracts for next season, Imperiale with Buffalo and the latter with Dallas.

BASKETBALL: With former NBA all-star Harry Gallatin at the reins, Southern has become a top-notch "small-college" cage power in recent years. SIU has won two straight IIAC titles and was a strong choice to repeat this season despite having lost four of last year's starters by graduation and the fifth, Charlie Vaughn by grades. A year ago Southern posted a 21-6 record and advanced to the championship game of the regional NCAA meet before losing to eventual second-place national winner Southeast Missouri by two points. With the Military Training-Physical Education building (which will include a basketball court and seating accommodations for more than 10,000 fans) presently under construction, Southern's basketball fortunes appear to be much brighter within the next few years. Although overall record may suffer somewhat, at least temporarily, several major universities are expected to by added to Southern's schedule.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

+ 100 for Fred

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY: Both sports are nearing big-time level rapidly and should reach that mark within the next year or two. Under Coach Lew Hartzog, Southern has attracted several of the nation's finest prospects and hopes to bid for national championships in both sports. In Hartzog's first year here Southern jumped all the way from last to first in the IIAC track meet and his squads have also won the cross country titles both years. Other cross country titles won during the 1960 and 1961 seasons were the NAIA, National Jr. AAU, and NCAA college division meet in addition to finishing second in the National AAU meet and seventh in the NCAA university division meet.

GYMNASTICS: Here Southern has few equals as it ranks as one of the finest teams in the country. In 1961 Coach Bill Meade's gymnasts finished second behind Penn State in the National Collegiate championships and Meade feels this is the year the Salukis can take the blue ribbon. Top performers are Fred Orlofsky, a 1960 Olympian and 1961 still rings national champ; Bruno Klaus, national high bar champ; and Rusty Mitchell, up-and-coming sophomore sensation. Orlofsky and Klaus are from the New England area while Mitchell is from California as is Dennis Wolf, a brilliant freshman.

WRESTLING: Southern has captured three consecutive IIAC titles and five in the last six years under the direction of Coach Jim Wilkinson. Just last year Ken Houston, a sophomore from Oak Lawn, Ill., became the first SIU wrestler to place in the NCAA championship meet. He claimed a third in the 177-pound division and hopes to improve upon it in the 1962 meet. Highlighting Southern's seasons are meets with perennial national champions Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

SWIMMING: A standout freshman class this season, plus the anticipated return of sophomore Jack Schiltz and junior Ray Padovan have Coach Ralph Casey's hopes high for next season and years to follow. Padovan already has gained national prominence as he established a new national collegiate record in the 100-yard freestyle event (47.9) during the 1961-62 season. He later placed in the NCAA championship meet and in the National AAU meet. Annual competition against all-powerful Indiana features the swimming schedule. Southern also is a past NAIA champion and has won three straight IIAC championships.

BASEBALL: Under Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin SIU has won four consecutive IIAC titles and will be heavy favorites to repeat in 1962 as a veteran squad is scheduled to return. Southern won the 1961 title with a 12-4 mark and was 18-7 overall with key victories over Purdue and St. Louis U. After having taken spring trips south for the past few years, Southern this year is scheduled to spend a week at Tempe, Ariz. where it will compete against Arizona State.

GOLF: Southern's golfers are coached by Lynn Holder, who next to Martin is second among SIU coaches in years of service. In 1961 Holder's squad gained Southern's first IIAC golf championship after having extended its dual meet winning streak to 40 straight. Ohio State, Notre Dame and Purdue are among the big names on the golf schedule.

TENNIS: With Coach Dick LeFevre pulling the strings, Southern appears to be headed toward national tennis prominence within the next two or three years. Several top-ranking freshmen are chiefly responsible for the optimistic viewpoint, although LeFevre already has available a standout in Pacho Castillo. Southern had a string of three straight IIAC championships snapped last year after having enjoyed a good campaign against the best competition in the Midwest and near South.

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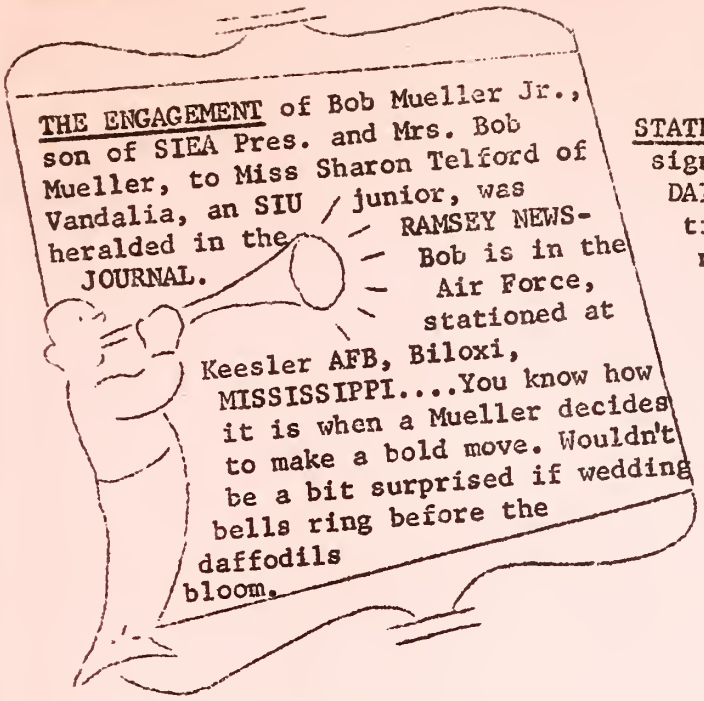
Vol. No. 415 February 15, 1962

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE Homer Butler has resigned as associate editor of the MARION DAILY REPUBLICAN in order to devote more time to his constituents and to his own news business....Publisher Oldham Paisley gave us a "break" on this story but it came just after last week's Newsl. was on its way... Homer started as a carrier boy on the DAILY REPUBLICAN, later serving as city editor and managing editor. He has been associate editor since the death of Oldham's father, W. O. Paisley, when Oldham was overseas during World War II....As reported previously, Dick Darby, SIU journ grad formerly at Marion, Fairfield, Vandalia etc., has joined Rue Starr and Minnie Clark on the REPUBLICAN staff. He will now have the title of news editor.

COMMENTING editorially on the resignation, Oldham says:

"The resignation of Butler comes as a real loss to the editor personally as well as to the readers of this newspaper. He started working for the Daily Republican as a carrier boy and thru his efficiency and ability took on more and more responsibilities, all of which he handled thoroly and masterfully.

"During the so-called Herrin riots, while he was still in high school, he assisted the present editor in handling the news of the disturbances and the trials that followed. When the present editor was overseas during World War II and his father, the late W. O. Paisley died, Butler cooperated with Mrs. W. O. Paisley in the operation and management of the newspaper.

"While handling the news desk of the Daily Republican he also served the city, community and state efficiently and ably as a member of the city council, member of the former high school board of education and in the state legislature both as a State Senator and State Representative.

"Personal affairs, including the need for more time to care for his duties as state representative, are responsible for his resignation at this time.

"He has agreed to continue to write, when time permits, a special column, which was a regular feature for many years and he will also continue to assist with advice and cooperation in the preparation of the Daily Republican.

"To the editor of the Daily Republican, the departure of Homer Butler, as an active member of our staff is a keen loss, because of the close relationship we have always had and the full responsibility we could place on him at all times.

"We are glad that he shall continue to broadcast the news from our office each afternoon over Radio Station WEBQ of Harrisburg. We know, that with more time to devote to his district, he will be an even more valuable member of our state legislature and with him goes our best wishes."

THE KERNS' BELLEVILLE NEWS-DEMOCRAT HAD A GOOD FEATURE ABOUT A NEWSPAPERMAN, 14, who has been publishing the "Rhein Globe" for eight years. The paper runs from four to eight pages and has a circulation of several....Bob Mathes, EVENING JOURNAL, East St. Louis, has been doing an A-1 job on the Buster Wortman trial.

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

(more)

THE GROVER SHIPTONS sailed into town Saturday noon enroute from St. Louis to Roodhouse. That's not very good navigating, but there was a reason. They had all been to a wedding where Valerie was bridesmaid and probably caught the bouquet, and they had to get that girl back to her books....The Sec.-Treas. reported these paid-ups: ASHLEY NEWS, CARTERVILLE HERALD, STEWARDSON CLIPPER, Art Strang, Robert Cates (McKendree), Howard Long, Jack Limpert (UPI St. Louis), EDWARDSVILLE INTELLIGENCER, METAMORA HERALD, COLLINSVILLE HERALD, CENTRALIA EVENING SENTINEL, CHRISTOPHER PROGRESS, STAUNTON STAR-TIMES, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER, John Rugge (Scott AFB), GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT, VANDALIA LEADER AND UNION, LEADER, OKAWVILLE TIMES, HIGHLAND NEWS-LEADER, Bob Russell (S-K-H Paper Co., St. Louis), VIRDEN RECORDER, GIRARD GAZETTE, CHESTER HERALD-TRIBUNE, DONGOLA TRI-COUNTY RECORD, RAMSEY NEWS-JOURNAL, ROODHOUSE RECORD, McLEANSBORO TIMES-LEADER, WATERLOO REPUBLICAN, LEBANON ADVERTISER.
TOM MATHEWS has lived through the 73rd edition of the PINK PRESS, the annual issue of the WAYNE COUNTY PRESS devoted almost entirely to correspondence from far-away readers...John Allen went out to Washington a while back to try to read all the books in the Congressional Library, but we hear he's coming home Wednesday. Must have developed eye strain.

WARREN STRICKER, OKAWVILLE TIMES, carried a good pix of a 180 pound buck deer and the fellow who shot it -- out of season. He was a game warden and shot the deer after it had been badly injured by an automobile.

A. E. VANDEVER, NOKOMIS FREE PRESS-PROGRESS: "A pedestrain is the fellow who was sure there were a couple of gallons of gas left in the car"..."Some women think they are dynamic personalities because they are always exploding"..."In 1890 a St. Louis doctor concocted a food for invalids and infants. It was called peanut butter".....A few days ago someone mistook A. E. for Harry Truman--which could be good or bad according to--but why go on.....Late Bulletin reported by Tom Bliss, MONTGOMERY NEWS. "A.E. Vandever, publisher of NFP-P, entered Hillsboro hospital... for treatment and observation."

WILMA, Art Allen's better half up at Clay City, used her ADVOCATE column to give what for to the person who turned in a false fire alarm when roads were covered with ice.

RAY HALL has been having some good pix in the WINDSOR GAZETTE. One of a high school contest winner was a dandy.

ED TAYLOR, PULASKI ENTERPRISE, Mounds, carries the story of Norman Halliday Jr., Menard, whose sentence recently was commuted, making him eligible for parole in 1965. Taking various courses in prison, Halliday is reported to have become interested in newspaper and short story writing and to have sold several stories.

JESS WILSON'S WOOD RIVER JOURNAL had a pix that was different: street salters at work.

JIM CHOISSER, BENTON EVENING NEWS, had a good pix of two high school basketball players -- playing CHESS, in a hospital, while their teammates were engaged in a critical round ball game.

EDITOR BOB KLINGER of the McDonald-Stanton PERRY COUNTY ADVOCATE has a good 'way back when column, "It was in the Advocate"...Somebody is putting in enough time to make a column of this type rate above par.

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD HERALD: "Who are the most dangerous drivers on the highways? We read this week that, strange to say, enlisted soldiers are. Other bad drivers include students, clergymen, lawyers, and men in the liquor business...Among safe drivers are wholesalers, farmers, teachers, and policemen. Housewives rank pretty well, being 28th on the scale of 64, a little ahead of army officers but not quite so good as journalists..." (more)

A "PHILOSOPHER" friend says every man is entitled to only one good woman and one good bird dog...This has little connection with what follows here except that resignations this week of two key persons caused us to reflect over the past 11 years...Instead of having just "one good one" we have been blessed many times over with good full-time writers and good student writers and helpers. Rarely have we had to "let someone go," and only two have found greener pastures... Now, Ed Hasse, former UPI man who "joined up" with us some nine years ago, has accepted a position as assistant publisher of All Florida TV Week, a Sunday supplement that is sold to 19 Florida Sunday papers and has a combined circulation of more than 650,000...We'll bet a replica of the SIEA President's Cup that that magazine will be better a year from now because of Ed Hasse.....We hate to lose him, of course, but we realized long ago that his talents were worth more than he could be paid here. He has been "looking" for some time, and we even helped a little in the prospecting....Believe it or not, this office has quite a bit of writing to do that does not fall into the 'handout" category. Some of the jobs are definitely tough ones. Ed is exceptional in that he seems to be able to write anything and do it well...He has held endless conferences with our student writers, and we like to think that many of them have been better reporters for you because of their experience here and his patient counseling...One reason he landed such a good job was that his articles have appeared in dozens of magazines, including the New York Times and many near-the-top slicks...His only weaknesses are that he has never quite learned that there are only 24 hours in the day, and he just can't say no to "outside" requests...We wish him well, knowing that his employers are getting more talent than they realize, and a gentleman who is loyal and dependable -- and who knows how to laugh.....Word travels fast. Already there are a number of applicants, even some from other states...Hardly any have master's degrees or a list of magazine articles to their credit. In addition, Ed has faculty rank, so if his successor is one who qualifies in that respect, approval will have to come from "on high," from whence cometh already some stipulations... So--if someone reading this applies and doesn't get the nod, kindly understand.

MOST UNFORTUNATELY, Ed is taking with him his wife, Virginia, the Blonde-Who-Runs-Our-Office. The BWROO has been here almost as long as Ed, and it is simply astounding what a mere woman can learn and remember in that length of time. I won't be telling you a thing you don't already know when I admit she is much more familiar than I with the intracies of University bookkeeping, the multiplicity of forms for this and that and where to find the answer for almost any question that pops up. Moreover, she has been reading my mail (Some SIEA letters have been most educational), attending SIEA meetings and checking your newspapers for so long that she knows almost all of you, including some she has never met. Probably every person who has served as SIEA sec.-treas. in recent years knows that she is always ready to help and do it willingly. She has contributed regularly to the Newsl., even stealing some of my favorite expressions. Virginia has never had a day of college or university classwork except for some advanced courses in secretarial training. Yet a few months ago she passed a difficult Civil Service exam for "assistant editorial writer" -- and automatically established a new qualification hurdle for the job...Woman that she is, she did not want "just anyone" to be her successor. But when an acceptable candidate appeared (there being no qualifiers on the Civil Service waiting list) the BWROO coached her so well that the applicant--another blonde, of course--passed the test...Fortunately our English "Rose" from Essex has absorbed quite a bit of know-how since September, and we have a sharp student veteran, a brunette at that, in the mailing room,plus some new but promising students. So, given a little time, we may get back on an even keel...Down in Florida the Hasses may meet up occasionally with a basking SIEA-er.

VERN ITTNER, HIGHLAND JOURNAL, reports H. Clay Tate, editor of the BLOOMINGTON PANTAGRAPH, as speaker at the Highland annual C. of C. dinner. A native of Eldorado, Tate formerly was on the staff of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, the HARRISBURG REGISTER and four other Illinois and Indiana papers. He plans to visit all the Common Market countries in May. (more)

DON HECKE, The SUN PRAIRIE STAR-COUNTRYMAN writes: "Glad to hear you were in Wisconsin, even if you couldn't get time to get out here to Sun Prairie.

"Sun Prairie is the ground hog capital of the world. The official forecast is for some good weather from now on. This means, of course, that the weather will really get bad, inasmuch as the woodchuck has never missed being wrong in his forecasting here. Any idiot would be right once in a while, but this prognasticator of ours is batting 1000 on the wrong side of the fence...

"Dr. Long has invited me down for the Journalism Day festivities. So the Heckes will be seeing you then.

"Wanted to try ice fishing with the girls last week. By the time we got out to the middle of the lake the girls were ready to go home. I can't catch fish in the summer, let alone through a hole in the ice, with surface temperature below zero and the wind blowing ice houses around like checkers on a board..."

A. M. WALTON, The Bard of Judge Bunting's ALBION JOURNAL-REGISTER, writes:

"Thanks for the shopping list from the LEBANON ADVERTISER, which I received via your desk.

"I shall insist that 'Mrs. Bard' properly check, annotate and date each list before I accept it from her hands. Thus I shall be able to fulfill my duty with complete confidence and equanimity.

"Hope to be able to attend SIEA Meeting at SIU in April."

S. L. SHAW, Petersburg, "The OBSERVER has in its possession $8 in cash -- a $5 and three $1 bills, they're here -- but the OBSERVER isn't exactly sure what to do with the three bills...It's this way: Two weeks ago, Jerry Libben who carries a morning newspaper route got paid after he had finished his Saturday morning delivery. He had a $5 bill and three $1 bills when he left for home, but when he reached home he had no money. So the Observer published a story, telling of Jerry's bad luck...A few days rolled around and someone connected with the Jaycees made inquiry and found that nobody had returned the money. So, good fellows that they are, the Jaycees gave Jerry $8...A week ago...Mrs. Russell Denton and her little son Greg found Jerry's $8...Mrs. Denton turned the money over to the Observer -- and now the question arises: Who is the rightful owner of the $8..." Nowletmesee...SIEA dues are $5...that still leaves three $1 bills, and, well, you take it from there.

C. C. HAMILTON, CALHOUN NEWS, had a wonderfully good pix of a towboat breaking a path through river ice. He also had 12 pages and lots of ads last week -- and how he does it in a relatively sparsely settled area we don't know.....The GREENVILLE ADVOCATE triumvirate reports that Glenn Cunningham, 52, former record holder for the mile run, was fined 10 bucks for overrunning a stop sign south of Greenville. Cunningham operates a camp for underprivileged boys on his ranch near Augusta, Kansas...A line across the top of the ADVOCATE reads: "People have no use for a rainfall or a snowfall but they keep looking for a windfall."

HERMAN DALKERT, WATERLOO TIMES, says Monroe County oversubscribed its quota of U.S. Savings Bonds last year -- which comes as no surprise at all when you note that one not-so-large town in that county has THREE prosperous banks...And a head in the TIMES reads, "Indians Bow to Marissa Graders"...Now that is good news. Marissa has not been getting its bow quota of late....Marie Price Shelton is using a high grade of paper for the tabloid OBLONG ORACLE. Her Odd Lots columnist tells of a fellow who has a job so secret he doesn't know what he's doing.

IF LOWELL COFFMAN, BENLD ENTERPRISE, weren't so busy making money, he could write a column, a good one. But I guess he knows that once you start, readers won't let you quit, columns are that popular. Lowell prints a newsy sheet -- bold heads and lots of two and three paragraph items.....Tom Maddox, who left the Centralia AP post about nine years ago for a similar job in Idaho, has resigned from the AP Bureau in Helena, Mont., and is now assistant secretary of the Montana Liquor Control Board.

(more)

CHARLIE FEIRICH writes (the first real letter we've had from him since he started being a forest ranger, newspaper consultant, educational specialist and general wayfarer): "Today was the day! The Newslitters arrived and after two hours have been devoured and enjoyed...It was the best two hours of reading I've had since I got to Southern California.

"How was your operation? Did you survive?...

"We were out in the desert and the mountains today and talked about SIU and wondered what had been going on. The Newslitters proved that you have been busy as well as ailing...and I had forgotten that you had to go back to work.

"California has been interesting. The desert is quite a show. We are having a lot of fun. Some work has crept into this deal...and believe it or not...I like it! WORK? Well, yes!

"See Hoeflin often...He is doing an outstanding job. The whole Enterprise staff is excellent...I'm trying not to contaminate them...I'll be back in Illinois before they get too much exposed. We leave here on March 15th and will see you at the start of the Spring Quarter.

Two weeks from tonight I'll be in Los Angeles as the speaker for the SIU Alumni meeting. Why don't you come out?...

"Cathing anything at Devil's Kitchen?" (Guess an appropriate answer to such a question about the Devil's Kitchen would be, "H---, no!"

CHARLIE MORRIS, Butler Paper (Adv.) is trying to help Frank Dongola Bond find a Linotype. Charlie's letter arrived just after we had "printed" a letter from Frank...By now, Frank probably has a hole in his head, but we presume the knife-wielders have plugged it up reasonably well. Wouldn't want an editor to lose any gray matter....Charlie concludes, using a big word you may have to look up:

"Sorry I had to miss the Lebanon meeting; those flu-bugs were certainly ubiquitous that week! But all the more reason to look forward to the Spring meeting in Carbondale. Best regards."

IN READING the current issue of the SIU EGYPTIAN, one story irked us considerably. It was over-written, had about 10 typos, half of a word was omitted, a "not" which didn't belong followed "could," and a couple of words were misspelled. But the worst was that when we finished the primary impression was not what the story had told but the array of verbs, including "uttered," used in crediting the quotes. It seemed that most of the quotes had been split in order to work in more verbs and more credits....We were going to edit that story to a fare-thee-well and send it to someone. Yes, sir...BUT, AH--we happened to glance at the last Newsl. where--you won't believe this--the wrong verb was in the right place, there were quotes at the beginning of a statement but not at the end, the style was inconsistent twice in one paragraph -- and well, you know how it is. Anyone can make a few simple errors...This calls to mind the time we misspelled 'mckupin caounty.'

THE DUPO HERALD-TRIBUNE, one of the mints operated by the Fischer brothers, was launched by same 30 years ago this month...They also had a hand in launching the MONROE COUNTY CLARION, now published by Roy Conrad at Columbia, and the CASEYVILLE-O'FALLON NEWS, and at one time they published a paper in Canteen Township....The Dupo paper is 37 years younger than the Fischers' NEW ATHENS JOURNAL-PRESS..... Pescador has allowed his attention to become diverted lately because of a great influx of seed catalogs....There is a bright note, however. Pesc., who is aging rapidly, had a back ache for four months -- until he imbibed of a refreshing drink containing sliced cucumbers served by a party hostess on New Year's Eve. After the second glass the pain disappeared. The surprising thing is that it has not reappeared....Note to the nickel pinchers: In their New Year's edition, even the Fischers ran one of those greeting ads because it didn't cost anything. One of their subscribers cut it out and sent it back with the notation: "You, too. The same here."

(more)

FRANK DOOLING, EFFINGHAM DAILY NEWS, reports the local grade school now receiving instruction by airborne T-V...The NEWS carries one full page ad in color..... The TEUTOPOLIS PRESS carries a funeral home ad: "The relationship between a funeral home director and his clientele is as much a confidential one as that between doctor and patient..." You, too, could sell that kind.

EVERETT SMITH, ST. ELMO BANNER, says, "...Response of subscribers to renewal notices has been overwhelming..."...No reason why Brother Smith couldn't write a darn good column, too, without fear of interruption--anytime between midnight and 2 a.m.....Under the BANNER'S banner he runs the line, "St. Elmo needs a dentist, a swimming pool, a United Fund type solicitation plan, one or more industries."

THE SHIPTONS, ROODHOUSE RECORD, may have solved that industry business. A recent streamer announced the "landing" of a new factory for the making of plastic bags.....Digging through a bunch of accumulated papers tonight we uncovered the Tournament of Roses Historical Edition, for which Charlie Feirich may have had to lay out cold cash. Here it is February and we haven't thanked him for it--which is ALMOST as bad as not catching Sad Sam Jones's Christmas edition...Unless he lifted the following, C. Feirich the Third up at the ALEDO TIMES-RECORD is hitting the high notes when he says," Democracy cannot exist where the public is misinformed, misled or kept in ignorance; newspapers are the source of the information necessary in the conduct of our political, social and economic life."

EX-PRES. JOHN MULKIN observes in the ILLINOIS DEMOCRAT, "There's a lot of talk these days about what goes into a network television schedule. If I may be permitted a regrettable pun, this guy Minow has created a whale of a hub-bub."

SAM SMITH and other voters down at Metropolis will decide March 1 about issuing bonds to build a $110,000 municipal swimming pool.....Bill McIlwain, BETHANY ECHO, could write a sharp column--but doesn't. But he may have something. He sells 20 column inches to a customer who fills the space with a column, a mixture of ads and humor--such as, "Of course the meek shall inherit the earth. They probably haven't enough sense to refuse it."

TO THE SIEA: For all these many years I have listened to colorful, exciting reports on "sunny" Florida from vacationing publishers and editors, general managers and wives, columnists and reporters. Not once have I complained... I may have turned green with envy, and the restful, tanned look of the lucky vacationer always filled me with new hope -- but, not once did I complain...

AT LAST my big moment has arrived. Although an SIEA-er always manages a round trip ticket, to date I have only been able to save enough for a one-way trip to "sunny" Florida which will begin February 21st.

SINCE I plan to stay awhile, I would like nothing better than an opportunity to work for a group of Florida editors who sell extra ads and run special editions in order to finance vacations to Illinois.

The BWROO

JERRY MAHLANDT, BREEZE JOURNAL, has the natives worked up to fever pitch trying to get Route 50 improved...On the peaceful side, he reports several deer (with two e's) seen in a nearby rural area. Deer have not prowled in those parts for many a moon.

MARTIN BROWN, CAIRO EVENING CITIZEN, had a clever "examination time" pix on the high school page...He also devoted two paragraphs to telling readers that it is cheaper to buy a page ad than to use post card advertising.

RUSS HOFFMAN, HIGHLAND NEWS LEADER: "O.K. men, now, altogether. Let's go out and remove the Christmas wreathes from the light poles..."

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

SD
SW
+2

2 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU STUDENTS TO
STAGE SHOWBOAT
ON SUMMER CALENDAR
(Copy for Thursday, Feb.22)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- An elaborate production of "Showboat" will climax the theater program this summer at Southern Illinois University, according to Sherwin F. Abrams, Associate professor of theater.

"Showboat" is to be presented Aug. 3, 4 and 5 in Shryock Auditorium with the combined talents of the summer stock drama group and the music department summer Opera Workshop company under director William Taylor.

Beginning Wednesday June 27, SIU's summer stock company will present five plays: "Pursuit of Happiness," by Langer and Langer; Sean O'Casey's "Silver Tassie;" "The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux; "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere; and G.B. Shaw's "Pygmalion."

The five plays will be staged in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse, each on successive Wednesday evenings through Sunday evenings.

The theater department is now taking applications for its summer stock program. They may be sent to Archibald McLeod, chairman, theater department, SIU. Fourteen successful candidates will be awarded a tuition scholarship and 12 hours credit.

Casting will be determined by competitive try-outs on June 14 in Carbondale. The summer stock company will be cast in all major and minor roles, and each member will participate in all phases of play production.

Students are primarily used, but non-students are eligible.

-ech-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Clearview 7 - 2300

F - 15 - 63

Release: IMMEDIATE

Air Theatre To Stage Science Co Series Beginning Sept. 23

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. -- An elaborate production of "Showboat" will climax the theater program this summer at Southern Illinois University, according to Lincoln A. Okawa, associate professor of theater.

"Showboat" is to be presented Aug. 2, 3 and 4 in Shryock Auditorium with the combined talents of the theater arts drama group and the music department's opera workshop company under director William Schuler.

Beginning September from 8:, SIU's theater arts company will present the play, "Travels of Benjamin," by Lanford and Langner, Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock" by Jean Giraudoux, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Molière and A. Shaffer's "Equus".

All five plays will be staged in the air-conditioned Southern Illinois Theater, and are successive subscription evenings through Saturday evenings.

The theater improvement is now taking applications for its summer theater program. They may be sent to Artistic Director, Theater, Arts Department, SIU. Interested prospective candidates will be assigned a audition appointment and in more cases.

Casting will be determined by competition in mid-June at the Carbondale.

The season stock company will be cast in all major and minor roles, and some students will participate in all phases of play production.

Scholarships are primarily used, but apprenticeships are eligible.

+7

A group of the 12 finalists in the Mrs. Southern contest at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, includes (l to r): Peggy Carr, Mt. Vernon; Carol Allen, Sterling; Suzanne Craig, Wickliffe, Ky.; Diane Karber, Metropolis; and Carol Tollefson, Fowler, Colo. The winner will be selected in ceremonies at nearby Herrin Saturday night (Feb. 17). All are wives of SIU students.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

JD
SW
+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SETS CLINIC
FOR HIGH SCHOOL
JOURNALISM TEACHERS
(Copy for Thursday, Feb. 22)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A high school journalism clinic has been added to the 1962 Summer Session curriculum of the department of journalism at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsors of yearbooks, teachers of journalism and advisers to high school newspapers may enroll for one or two weeks as they choose. They may concentrate in either newspaper or yearbook instruction. Two graduate credit hours will be given for one week's work and four graduate hours for the two-week period.

Dates for the clinic will be July 2 to 7 and July 9 to 14. Instruction will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 9 to 11 on Saturday.

The clinic will coincide with the first two weeks of the Summer Workshop in Journalism for high school students as they produce "The Workshop Journal" newspaper and the "Julion," a yearbook-like publication.

University housing will be available.

-ech-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherwin 1 - 3900

For Release: IMMEDIATE

FOR HIGH SCHOOL
JOURNALISM TEACHERS
(Copy for Director, Pub. 12)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A high school journalism clinic has been added to the 1952 Summer Session curriculum of the department of journalism at Southern Illinois University.

Sponsored by professors, students of journalism and editors of high school newspapers, the month long clinic will be one of only handful of they kind. They may concentrate in either newspaper or yearbook instruction. The yearbook clinic hours will be given for one week's work and also provide hours for the newspaper period.

Dates for the clinic will be July 7 to 4 p.m. July 11 to 1 p.m. Instruction will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and from 7 to 11 on Saturday.

The clinic will convene with the first two weeks of the Summer Workshop in Journalism for high school students in they produce "The Workshop Journal" newspaper and the "Julian," a yearbook-like publication.

Dormitory housing will be available.

-xxx-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

J.A.

2 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 442 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

THROUGH GRAND CANYON WITH AN ILLINOISAN
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Even a casual look at the Colorado River from almost any point along the rim of the gorge known as the Grand Canyon, is enough to settle anyone's yearning to make a boat trip down the stream. Such observation, however, did not have that effect upon a daring, one-armed Civil War major named John Wesley Powell, one-time resident of Bloomington and of Carbondale. The audacity of his plans always have intrigued me.

A longtime interest in the major's trip was revived a few days ago when a volume entitled "Scrapbook of John Wesley Powell" was found in the rare book section of the Congressional Library at Washington. This book consists of newspaper and magazine articles with some marginal notes by Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, one of the last two survivors of the party that made the journey down the river 93 years ago. This book of clippings was given to the Library by a Clyde Eddy on Sept. 5, 1922. Though the book is somewhat disorganized, it affords some interesting glimpse of the venture.

The stouthearted major, who had lost an arm in the Civil War, asked for and was authorized to organize and conduct an expedition down the length of the canyon, through which the river tumbles and roars for several hundred miles. Powell gathered 20 men from the vicinity of Bloomington. He had the four boats he needed made in Chicago and shipped to a point near that from which he would begin his journey. The smallest of these was the "Emma Dean," 16 feet long which was to serve as a kind of flagship for Powell. Three larger boats, each 21 feet long, completed his fleet. They were named "Kitty Clyde's Sister," "Maid of the Canyon," and "No Name." Each was in the charge of a competent boatman. One of these, named W.H. Powell, had served as captain of Company "B," Third Illinois Artillery, during the recently-ended conflict. There are no indications in the scrapbook that he was related to Major Powell.

-more-

The men and their four boats set out from the place recorded as Green River City on May 24, 1869. Practically every one living within the area came to see them off on what all considered a highly dangerous mission. Major Powell, in the 16 foot "Emma Dean," led the way.

Difficulties began almost as soon as the journey began. Many times it was necessary to tie long ropes to the boats and lower them through rapids and over smaller falls, while the men carried their supplies around the dangerous points. Powell wisely distributed his goods in such a manner that the loss of one boat would not be fatal to the venture and perhaps to the men.

In spite of all due care, one of the boats was broken to pieces on the rocks soon after the journey started and the cargo it carried was lost. Powell records that this boat carried most of his writing paper and that records were kept thereafte on paper sheets intended for use in pressing plant specimens. Some of their tools and instruments also went under, but duplicates carried in other boats kept the loss from being felt greatly.

In a very short time after the party disappeared down the river stories and rumors began to circulate. It was reported that all had perished. One man named Risdon who apparently had been connected with the venture in its earlier stages or in some manner had intimate knowledge of it appeared, claiming that he was the sole survivor of the group. He carried this report to the governor of Illinois. He even went about lecturing on the grim manner in which disaster had come.

As it turned out the "lost" expedition really was not lost. One Aug. 27, 1869, it appeared at the lower end of the canyon, marking the first time on record that men had completed a trip through the gorge, which is a mile deep in spots. They had found much of scientific interest.

Powell was hailed as a great explorer, and deservedly so. He remained in the West for several years, studying Indian life. His writings and lectures made him well known to many. Even until now, few have duplicated the feat of the one-armed artillery major from Illinois in conquering the river.

Until a few years ago, the walls of a room that the major occupied for a while, on West Main Street in Carbondale remained covered with many interesting maps that he had plastered there, several being of his own making.

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

CC +1

2 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

Corn belt farmers are shifting heavily toward buying feeder pigs rather than farrowing them for their feeding operations, according to a Wisconsin feeder pig marketing cooperative manager who spoke to farmers at Southern Illinois University's recent Swine Day (Feb. 12).

Norval Dvorak of Francis Creek, Wis., said the more rapid technological changes in crop production than in hog farrowing have helped bring about this shift to feeder pig buying. Since 1950, pig imports have increased ten-fold in Iowa, two and a half times in Illinois and more than 12 times in Ohio. The trend is a move toward more specialization in the swine production industry. The growing interest in feeder pig sales in southern Illinois and in adjacent areas of Missouri are local evidences of the change.

Farmers in the business of producing feeder pigs are increasing their herds of brood sows and some are shifting to multiple farrowing systems with a considerable amount of labor-saving mechanization in handling swine.

A feeder pig marketing agency must satisfy the needs of both the producer and the feeder of pigs, Dvorak says. The producers want a steady, year-round market for pigs, a fair pricing system, and equitable returns for pigs of similar quality. The feeders want a year-round supply of uniform-sized pigs which are healthy and free of contagious diseases and parasites, and which have fast gaining and good feed conversion qualities. They want good guarantees of livability and meat-type breeds.

An organizational approach to the feeder pig business is the only way to compete for tomorrow's markets. The buyers will become more exacting in their demands to meet higher standards set by the pork industry and consumers. Not only will the buyers of feeder pigs want assurances of good health, livability and dependable uniform supplies, but the producer will need to be able to guarantee certain levels of performance under normal recommended feeding and management programs.

The feeder pig marketing organization--whether an auction market, a cooperative, or a private organization--with producer contracts can influence the type of hog, its performance, and the management programs.

-am-

Pres. Hall Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenwood 7-[illegible]

2-12-[illegible]

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

ID COUNTY COLLEGE
by Albert Dayer

Corn belt farmers are utilizing natural forced heating leader pig brooder that increases farrowing rate for small feeding operations, according to J. Wilkinson Lawyer pig marketing cooperative manager who spoke to farmers at Southern Illinois University's recent swine day (Dec. 11).

Dayer's brooder at Lancaster Creek, Ill., walls the sow's large farrowing pen to allow production time to log farrowing time behind being above only which to leave pig nursing. Since 1951, pig losses have increased [illegible] and a half times in Illinois and more than 11 times in Ohio. The trend is a move toward more specialization in the swine production industry. The growing industry is feeding pig sales in southern Illinois and in adjacent areas of Missouri and local markets of the change.

Farmers in the business of producing feeder pigs are increasing, with more [illegible] and some are shifting to multiple farrowing without [illegible] economically sound of labor-saving mechanization in handling swine.

A feeder pig marketing agency must satisfy the needs of both the producer and the feeder of pigs, Dayer says. The producers need a steady, year-round market for pigs, a fair pricing system, and equitable sources for pigs of stable quality. The feeders want a year-round supply of uniform-sized pigs which are healthy and free of contagious diseases and parasites, and which have fast gaining and good feed conversion qualities. They want good guarantees of liability and [illegible] breeds.

An organizational approach to this feeder pig business is the only way it [illegible] for economic market. The buyers will become more demanding in their demands for higher standards set by the pork industry and consumers. Only will it [illegible] supply of feeder pigs with assurances of good health, liability and [illegible] uniform supplies. But the producer will need to be able to guarantee [illegible] of performance under normal recommended feeding and management programs.

The feeder pig marketing organization--whether an existing business, a cooperative, or a private enterprise--will produce contracts and fulfillment for pigs on hand, its performance, and its management program.

-ooo-

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Six of the 12 finalists in the Mrs. Southern contest at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, are (l to r): Sue Valerius, Brownstown; Audrey Romoser, Oak Park; Sue Connelly, Quincy; Martha Swain, Nashville; Yvonne Herndon, Cadiz, Ky.; and Jo Ann Walter, Effingham. The winner will a be selected in ceremonies at nearby Herrin Saturday night (Feb. 17). All are wives of SIU students.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 15 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

C. William Horrell, second from left, directs his Southern Illinois University Staff Photography students in editing pictures for a photo essay on SIU's student teaching program. The photos will be part of a six-page layout in the March issue of the Southern Alumnus magazine. Students are from left: Joan Kielyan, Vandalia; Leslie Sintay, Springfield; and John Mueller, Hinsdale.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+5

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Morris Library of Southern Illinois University has been given a collection of law books by Hohlt, House and DeMoss, a law firm of Nashville.

Arrangements for the gift were made by Donald Johnson, a member of the firm and a former SIU student. The books will supplement Morris Library's law collection. Those not needed on the Carbondale campus will be sent to the Edwardsville campus library.

-mlc-

store
Base Ball
+9

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- With regulars returning at six of eight positions and three front-line hurlers available from last year's championship squad, Southern Illinois University's baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin is looking forward this spring to what could be "a real good season."

While generally optimistic about Southern's diamond chances, Martin was likewise cautious in reminding that even a baseball could take a crazy bounce.

"Last year we didn't look like much on paper prior to the start of the season and wound up great," Martin said, "whereas this year we look great on paper right now, but you never know."

Nevertheless, the Salukis appear to have all the ingredients of another pennant-bound squad despite having lost two key members, Wally Westbrook and Gerry Marting, of the 1961 club which posted a 12-4 mark in league play and an 18-7 overall record.

"It looks like we'll be strong down the middle," Martin pointed out, "and, of course, every coach likes to see that."

Two veteran catchers, Mike Pratte and Vern Pollock, will be around to provide adequate backstopping support while experienced Harry Gurley, Larry Tucker and Jim Woods will bear the brunt of pitching assignments. Bobby Hardcastle, who last year played in every game will be at second base, Dave Leonard, a comparative newcomer, at shortstop and Duke Sutton in centerfield.

Pratte, a Bonne Terre, Mo., sophomore, enjoyed a fine freshman season with the Salukis, but is still considered somewhat of a question mark by Martin. Although collecting 32 hits in 85 times at bat, Pratte may have trouble in repeating this year, according to Martin. " Mike had never hit for that kind of an average before in his life," Martin said, "and during the summer months was down around .250."

-more-

The position doesn't figure to be troublesome, however, for Pollock, a junior from DeSoto, Mo., shows good all-around ability and actually is regarded by Martin as a better handler of pitchers.

Gurley, a senior lefthander from Overland, Mo., was kingpin of Southern's mound corps a year ago with an 8-1 record and was credited with pitching six complete games. Tucker, also a senior and a left-handed thrower who hails from Lemay, Mo., chalked up eight wins in 10 decisions, and Woods, a righthander who prepped at New Athens, had a 5-4 record.

Hardcastle, a St. Louis senior appears to be a solid fixture at second while former Belleville prep star and team captain Larry Patton will be difficult to move out of his third-base spot. At shortstop, however, Leonard, a Festus, Mo., junior, could receive stiff opposition from sophomore Bill Snyder of Murphysboro and Jerry Qualls, Gorham freshman.

Sutton, a defensive ace who also starred at the plate last season when he posted a .321 average, will be joined in the outfield by Mel Patton, Larry's kid brother, who also was a .300-plus hitter.

Battling for the remaining outfield position will be a pair of freshman, John Siebel of St. Louis and Dan DiVito of Des Plaines.

-fh-

The pitcher department figures to be stronger. However, for instance, a rookie from Boston, Mr. Ahearn and all-around outfier and actually is reported by Dartin as a better hitter of pitchers.

Darsey, a native Indianapolis from Oberlin, Ohio, was thought of Southern's among maybe a near one with an E-1 record and credited with pitching six overlooked games. Dufour, also a native and a high-handed character was hailed from Lowell, Mass. Elected as right wing in 19 decisions, and works, a right-hander who pitched in his debut, had a 3-4 record.

Meanwhile, a Mr. Lodge another appears to be a solid fixture on second while Jerry Sullivan pick star and has experts Larry Parton will be difficult to move out of his Canal-Zone post. At shortstop, however, Leonard, a Pirate, Mr. Lunter, could provide still opposition from sophomore Bill Dayton of Hampshire and Jerry Quill, Center freshman.

Dutton, a righthander who also starred at the plate last season when he batted a .321 average, will be joined in the outfield by Mel Barton, Darsey's old bunkmate, who also was a .300-plus hitter.

Hoping for the remaining outfield positions will be a pair of freshmen, Jerry Weaver of St. Louis and Dan Hylton of Des Plaines.

stars
2nd strongest
track
Baseball

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Southern Illinois University's 14th annual spring coaching clinic has been set for Tuesday, April 3, with Leo S. Schrall, Bradley University baseball coach, and Bill Miller, track coach at Beaumont High School in St. Louis, principal speakers.

The one-day affair will be held in the Agriculture Building and will feature exhibitions out-of-doors by Southern's baseball and track teams coached by Glenn (Abe) Martin and Lew Hartzog, respectively.

-fh-

[illegible] Corporation Utilities
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[illegible] Utilities
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2 - 12 - 82

Business Operations

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- Southern Illinois University's [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have been set for Tuesday, April 6, with Dan E. Sommer, [illegible] University [illegible], and Bill Sullivan, track coach [illegible] [illegible] closed to the media, private[illegible] [illegible].

The Saluki [illegible] will be held in the Agriculture Building and will [illegible] additions [illegible] by Sommer's [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] by John [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], respectively.

+2

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris have issued invitations for an internationa student reception to be held at their home from 4-5:30 p.m. on Tuesday (Feb. 20).

A second item of interest to the foreign students on the Carbondale campus is planning of visits during spring vacation. Invitations for students to visit in St. Louis and Chicago have been received in the foreign student office and students will be assigned on a "first come, first served basis."

The Chicago trip is being planned under the auspices of the International Hospitality Center of that city and will include 20 Southern students. Students will be entertained in St. Louis in the homes of members of the St. Louis Council of Church Women.

-mlc-

+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Mrs. Mina Jo Bennett of Makanda is serving as lecturer in clothing and textiles at Southern Illinois University.

Mrs. Bennett, whose home was formerly at Dongola, completed her bachelor's degree in the School of Home Economics in 1960 and the master's degree in 1961. As a graduate student she held a graduate assistantship in the department of home and family.

-1j-

+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- D. Roy Browning, Southern Illinois University Agronomy Research Center superintendent, will discuss Center research work at an evening meeting for farmers in Carbondale Monday (Feb. 26).

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Community High School. It is one of a series arranged by Glen Diamond, vocational agriculture teacher at the high school.

Browning joined the SIU agriculture staff in 1957 to head the Agronomy Station, which is operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois. Previously he had been with a University of West Virginia sub-experiment station at Point Pleasant, W. Va.

-np-

+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Mrs. Janice Sulser Loving of Sesser is serving as a graduate assistant in clothing and textiles at Southern Illinois University, following completion of requirements for her bachelor's degree in the School of Home Economics in December.

Mrs. Loving specialized in home economics education, frequently appeared on the scholastic honor roll, and was elected to Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary fraternity in home economics.

-ij-

JD
R-TV
+2

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The annual meeting of the Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Guild will be held Saturday (Feb. 24) from 3 to 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Building at Southern Illinois University.

The program will include an exhibit of crafts, evaluation of items, and business sessions.

During 1961, the second year of the Guild's existence, a number of goals were accomplished, officials said, including publication of a directory of membership; craft exhibits at various southern Illinois fairs, festivals and gatherings; a pre-Christmas sale; formation of several new crafts centers; and adoption of an "approved quality seal" to go on craft items.

-1k-

stars
wrest.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Continuing their season-long stand against the nation's top-ranked teams, Southern Illinois University's wrestlers Monday night challenge Oklahoma's Sooners in the feature attraction of the 1961-62 season.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's Salukis, who dropped two of their first four meets this season to such powers as Oklahoma State's defending NCAA champions and Big Ten titlist Michigan State, rebounded with impressive wins over Western Illinois (32-8) and Indiana State (27-5).

However, Southern's squad has been hard-hit by injuries and scholastic difficulties and is anticipating one of its "toughest meets," according to Wilkinson.

Oklahoma, NCAA champion in 1960 and runner-up last year to rival Oklahoma State, owns a 5-3 mark this season with two of its set-backs having been administered by the Cowboys.

Highlight of the meet is expected to be the clash between Southern's unbeaten Ken Houston and Oklahoma's Wayne Baughman who took a 7-1 record into weekend action at Iowa State and Iowa prior to meeting SIU. The two met in first-round action of last year's NCAA meet with Baughman claiming a 5-2 decision. Baughman went on to finish second in the 177-pound division while Houston wound up third.

Other SIU leaders this season have been Don Millard (167), Pekin, and Frank Coniglio (130), Oak Lawn, both of whom have 8-2 records and appear to have excellent chances of winning Monday night.

Athletic department officials are expecting a capacity crowd for the 7:30 p.m. contest in Men's Gymnasium.

-fh-

From Fred Hunt, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherryview 7 - 5800

F-'70-42

(FOR: Immediate)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Continuing their consecutive-year quest for a top-ranked team, Southern Illinois University's basketball Saluki Bears (Salukis) continue's success in the future recruiting at the 1969-70 season.

Coach Jim Wittmann's Salukis, who dropped two of their first four games, have woven to such powers as Oklahoma State's nationally ranked champions and the Illinois Fighting Illini, rejuvenated with cooperative with their defeats Illinois (24-4) and Indiana State (22-5).

However, Southern's squad has been hard-hit by injuries and scholastic ineligibilities and is scrimmaging the varsity "newcomer squad," according to Wittmann.

Starting, SIU's champions in 1969 and runner-up last year to Loyola Ramblers, have 1 3-0 mark this season with the of 1st 1st-Team Saluki Bears disqualified by the Conference.

Highlights of the game is expected to be the clash between Southern's sophomore, Ron Dawson and Oklahoma's Wayne Vaughnson who took a 5-1 record from second action at Iowa Space and Iowa parts in meeting SIU. The two met in lineup-round action of last year's NCAA meet with Southern winning a 5-1 decision. Vaughnson went on to finish second in the 177-pound Wrestling while Dawson went on to finish second in the 177-pound Wrestling while Dawson went on Fourth.

Other SIU leaders this season have been Don Williams (167), Tulsa, and Frank Cosgrove (190), Oak Lawn, both of whom have 5-1 records and expect to have excellent chances of winning Missouri Valley titles.

Activity Intercollegiate activities are expecting a capacity crowd for the 7:00 p.m. contest in Shaw's Fieldhouse.

locals
SD
+4

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- "The Professional Quarter--Southern's New Approach to Student Teaching," is the title of a feature to appear in the March issue of the Southern Alumnus magazine, according to C. William Horrell, printing and photography department, Southern Illinois University.

A Staff Photography class, being taught this winter term at SIU for the first time, has produced a six-page feature story on student teachers on the job in schools throughout southern Illinois. The feature story, all student-produced, consists primarily of pictures with captions, along with a 400-word text.

SIU education majors are required to spend one quarter teaching in a public school before they are awarded their degrees.

-ech-

J D
R-TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release in Saturday
p.m.'s Feb. 17

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. 17 -- Edmund Hasse, assistant director of Southern Illinois University's Information Service, has resigned to accept a magazine post in Florida.

Hasse, who has been on the SIU faculty for nine years, will become editor and assistant to the publishers of All Florida TV Week, effective March 1. The 16-page magazine, published in Jacksonville, is circulated with 19 Sunday newspapers in Florida, from Tallahassee to Miami.

A former United Press correspondent in St. Louis and UP bureau manager in Marion, Ill., and Sioux Falls, S.D., Hasse has also been a frequent contributor of articles on travel, education, science and other subjects to national magazines and newspapers. His wife, Virginia, is an editorial assistant in the SIU Information Service.

A native of St. Louis, he attended St. Louis U. High, St. Louis University, and received two bachelor's degrees from the University of Missouri. He holds a master's degree from SIU.

-30-

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. 17 -- Edward Burns, assistant director of Southern Illinois University's Information Service, has resigned to accept a marketing post in Florida.

Burns, who has been on the SIU faculty for nine years, will become editor and assistant to the publishers of Air Florida TV News, effective March 1. The 15-page magazine, published in Jacksonville, is circulated with 19 Sunday newspapers in Florida, from Tallahassee to Miami.

A former United Press correspondent in St. Louis and Ohio before moving to Marion, Ill., and Sioux Falls, S.D., Burns has also been a frequent contributor of articles on travel, education, science and other subjects to national magazines and newspapers. His wife, Patricia, is an editorial assistant in the SIU Information Service.

A native of St. Louis, he attended St. Louis U. High, St. Louis University, and received his bachelor's degrees from the University of Missouri. He holds a master's degree from SIU.

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Team captain Larry Patton, Belleville, listens attentively while Southern Illinois University baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin discusses early-season practice plans. The Salukis, who have won four straight Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships, open their regular season against St. Louis University, but first will meet Arizona State in a seven-game "spring training" series at Tempe, Ariz., March 19-24.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 16 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

COMING UP: Case studies on prospective new members.

TEN DAY membership notice: Dr. E.L. Sederlin, Regional Director, Illinois Department of Public Health.

LAST WEEK: O.K. Bowen, CCHS principal, told how the high school today takes all comers and tries to help them become useful citizens. Favorable comments were many..."Buck" has been at CCHS for 25 years. Some years prior to his coming here he applied for a coaching job in a small community. One of the board members asked, "Can you handle these boys?"...."Do you mean can I lick them?" asked "Buck." "I thought you wanted me to coach them."

BOB VOKAC, who has made great forward strides as a leader of song, achieved a new triumph by being the only new "blood" elected to the Rotary Board...Reelected after rugged and costly campaigns were Max Sappenfield, Tom Easterly, Frank Gumm, and Ken Miller.

OSCAR "BEAGLE" ATHERTON is a new member of the Carbondale Planning Commission, representing the Carbondale Park Board...Ken Miller and Roye Bryant have returned from an all-expense tour to a meeting of the Atlantic City Rotary Club and--oh, yes--the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators....Roye spent a few days in Chicago preparing for the longer trip. Henry Rehn took to the air Friday when members of the SIU General Classroom Building Planning Committee visited in Chicago....They did NOT visit the Playboy Club.

MRS. CHARLIE FEIRICH is home from the hospital. Because of her illness, she and her mate have cancelled their usual period of winter basking in Florida...Jim Mowery has been making speeches right and left. Next week he will go to New Jersey to address the National Peach Conference on "Peach Varieties in Illinois." His remarks will be restricted to the varieties grown on trees.

MAKE-UPS: MacMillan at Herrin, Sparlin at Cairo, Armstrong at Detroit, Murrie at South Miami, G. Parrish and Abbott at Murphysboro, and Gumm, Koonce and Settle at Marion....The bulletin ed attempted to make up at Sparta enroute home Tuesday eve but retreated hastily when he encountered tables set for 325 at $5 per plate and standing room only...The affair was at the Rotary meeting place, but no one seemed to know whether Rotarians were in any way involved.

THE ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE reports: "No complaints were received from absentees last week because of the fact that no cards were mailed to them asking that they make up."

SINCERE SYMPATHY to Curt Mann, whose brother died last week in El Paso, Texas.

ROTARY FELLOW Garin Marin, El Salvador, Panama, was one of four SIU students from foreign countries who held a forum last week for the Centralia YMCA. Frank Gumm says of Marin, "He did a wonderful job, is a good speaker and has a good philosophy of life."

SQUIRE MCROY sowed wild oats--correction--sowed grass seed last week on his Bonnie Rill Farm, a restricted area west of town for wealthy gentlemen farmers...Being out of town during the favorable weather, Squire Bushee, lord of the neighboring Westerfield Manor, didn't get his sowing done....If ye sow not, neither shall ye reap.

IN 1890 a St. Louis doctor concocted a food for infants and invalids. It was called peanut butter....A report states that enlisted servicemen are the most dangerous drivers n the highways. Other "bad" ones are said to be students, clergymen, lawyers and men in the liquor business. Safest are farmers, teachers and policemen.

A PEDESTRIAN is a fellow who was sure a couple of gallons of gas were left in the tank...Some women think they have dynamic personalities because they are always exploding....People have little use for a snowfall or a rainfall but keep looking for a windfall.

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Editors note local Addresses

Union of South Africa delegates at Southern Illinois University Model United Nations are: Paul Stowe, Champaign; Bob Gray, O'Fallon; and Arthur H. G. Mittermaier, Johannesburg, South Africa. The mock United Nations Assembly, held annually at SIU, gives students opportunity to make close observations of international relationships. Following general sessions and committee meetings, resolutions are presented concerning world tensions.

CHAMPAIGN--Paul Stowe

O'FALLON--Bob Gray

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2 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Editors note local interest

Union of Soviet Africa delegates at Southern Illinois University Local United Nations Day: Paul Sisco, (Swahili), Don Gray, O'Fallon, and Arthur H. G. Kirchmeier, International Study Office. The next United Nations assembly, held annually in SIU, gives students opportunity to meet citizens representing 60 international relationships. Individual country and committee meetings, resolutions and proposals concerning world problems.

CAMPUS--Local Stuff

O'Fallon--Don Gray

2 - 11 - 62

DATE OF INFORMATION SERVICE
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Editors note local addresses

United Kingdom delegates at Southern Illinois University's Model United Nations are: John Ricker, Collinsville; John Fischbeck, Hamilton, Bermuda; Helen R. Stone, St. Peter; George C. Stone, Rosiclare; and Mary Craver, (101 E. Essex), Kirkwood, Mo. The mock United Nations Assembly, held annually at SIU, gives students opportunity to make close observations of international relationships. Following general sessions and committee meetings, resolutions are presented concerning world tensions.

COLLINSVILLE--John Ricker

HAMILTON, BERMUDA--John Fischbeck

KIRKWOOD, MO.--Mary Craver (101 E. Essex)

ROSICLARE--George C. Stone

ST. PETER--Helen R. Stone

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2 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Editors note local addresses

United Kingdom delegation is from the Thinkers University's model United Nations are: John Rieker, Collinsville; John Blackburn, Belleville; Sylvia, Helen A. Spong, Mr. Peter, Oliver C. Spong Hospitality and Tour Center. (Bill E. Gibson), Alton-Wood Co. The Model United Nations Assembly, Bill Moncrief as UN, gives students opportunity to make close observations of the realities; relationships. Following general sessions and committee meetings, resolutions are presented concerning world questions.

CHAIRMANSHIP--John Rieker

EDITOR, ENGLISH--John Blackburn

CHAIRMAN, 20--Mary Grace (Bill M. Grace)

SECRETARY--Mr. O. Ross.

UN, ECO--Helen A. Spong

Spring Day Service
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Issue: Overview 1 - 5

1 - 17 - 82

Release: IMMEDIATE

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FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6080

2 - 17 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Carola Goya and Matteo, stimulating artists of dance, will perform at Southern Illinois University freshman convocation on Feb. 22, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Goya's concentration on Spanish works earned her the tile, "Queen of the Castanets." She was a star of the original Joe Greco Ballet in Spain, achieving success abroad and here.

Matching Miss Goya's ability with castanets is Matteo's ability to present "mudras," Hindu hand gestures. He has enjoyed popularity in almost every medium of entertainment and has appeared on nationwide broadcasts of Omnibus, the Firestone Hour, and Captain Kangaroo. Matteo was recently commissioned by 20th Century-Fox to act as ethnic dance consultant for its documentary film, "Dance Beat."

Miss Goya and Matteo were starred on the CBS television program, Camera 3, entitled, "Castanets, More than Mere Rhythm." They also have contributed several authoritative articles on ethnic dance to many leading periodicals and the Enciclopedia dello Spettacolo (Encyclopedia of the Theatre).

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Stanton Hudgins, left, a food service assistant at Southern Illinois University, explains modern cooking equipment in Southern's new University Center kitchens to Chicago area restaurant managers and operators attending a Restaurant Managers Workshop at the University Tuesday through Thursday (Feb. 13-15). They are, from left: Laurence Buckmaster, executive director of the Illinois-Chicago Restaurant Association who helped plan the workshop; Jerry Kluck, Oak Lawn (The Old Barn); Mrs. Shirley Frost, Chicago (Art Institute); Russell Schonauer, Oak Lawn (The Old Barn); Miss Ruby Good, Chicago (Art Institute); John Mitchell, Chicago (Mitchell's Restaurant, 1615 West Howard); and Harlan L. Combest, Chicago. The workshop is an annual joint educational program arranged by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois-Chicago Restaurant Association. The University Center kitchens are equipped to serve 5,000 meals daily.

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2 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH
of
Phillip Olsson

Phillip Olsson, asistant dean of the School of Fine Arts at Southern Illinois University, was formerly director of bands at SIU and instructor in brass instruments and composition in the University music department.

Olsson came to SIU in 1949 after receiving a Master of Music degree from the Chicago Conservatory. Before that he was brass instrument instructor at the Lyric School of Music and Maine Township High School in Des Plaines, Ill., and also was a free-lance arranger and trumpet player in the Chicago area.

As a composer, Olsson has written two symphonies and other works for chorus, piano, orchestra and brass ensembles. He is an original member of the SIU Faculty Woodwind Quintet, playing French Horn.

Olsson has judged Illinois high school music contests since 1950 and has been a conductor and judge at several prep music clinics and festivals. As an Air Force bombardier-navigator in World War II, he earned seven battle stars.

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH
OF
PHILLIP GIBSON

Phillip Gibson, previous head of the School of Fine Arts at Southern Illinois University, was formerly director of bands at SIU and instructor in brass instruments and composition in the Contemporary Music Department.

Gibson came to SIU in 1969 after conducting a dozen of Music Center from the Chicago Conservatory. Before that he was brass instrument instructor at the Berlin School of Music and music composer, with school in Los Angeles, Calif., and also was a freelance arranger and composer player in the Chicago area.

As a composer, Gibson has written for symphonies and other works for choruses, piano, orchestra and brass ensembles. He is an original member of the SIU Faculty Production Quintet, playing brass horn.

Gibson has played jazzing in Midwestern and Western colleges since 1950 and has been a conductor and judge at several jazz music clinics and festivals. He is the Super Sousaphone-Champion in World War II, he served seven years in the

A group of area restaurant operators attending a Southern Illinois University Restaurant Managers Workshop Tuesday through Thursday (Feb. 13-15) tour the kitchens of Southern's new University Center to see its modern facilities for preparing and serving food. Stanton Hudgins, right, a food service assistant, explains operations to, from left: Mrs. Alva Smit, Carbondale boarding house operator; Mrs. Elaine Jeter, Johnston City (Farris Restaurant); Dale Russell, Mt. Vernon (Lawrence Restaurant); William Lee Kerr, Herrin (New Era Drive-In), and Joseph Odum, Murphysboro (The Logan House). The workshop is a joint educational program provided by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois-Chicago Restaurant Association.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
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2 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The Peace Corps needs home economists.

Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University, has received a communication from Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, calling for home economists as volunteers.

Early in its existence, the Peace Corps staff met with officials of the American Home Economics Association. Now that the range of skills which the newly developing nations desire from the Peace Corps is assuming a definite pattern, "a substantial and important part of this pattern is the knowledge of the home economist," according to Corps literature.

"Most of the nations we will serve are asking for home economists, with the largest number being requested by the countries of Latin America," it is pointed out.

"Such countries as Brazil, Venezuela, Nigeria and India want volunteers who can serve as home demonstration agents, 4-H type club leaders, teachers in nutrition and health, clothing and textile designers and similar assignments."

Further information may be obtained from the School of Home Economics Office or persons interested may make an appointment to see a Peace Corps representative at SIU on Feb. 26 or 27. The appointment should be made through Emil Peterson, Student Government Office.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

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Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A 15-minute weekly farm radio program, produced cooperatively by the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture and the SIU Broadcasting Service, is being used by eight area radio stations.

Fred Criminger, Jr., director of SIU taped network programs, says the agricultural show is used by more area stations than any public service program taped and distributed regularly by the Broadcasting Service. The program includes weekly market summaries, news of area agricultural events and discussions on timely topics of concern to farmers. Ray Mofield is the program narrator.

Stations carrying the program and the scheduled broadcasting time are:

WIBV (Belleville, 1260 KC), 7:30 a.m. Saturdays; WMOK (Metropolis, 920 KC), 2:45 p.m. Sundays; WPAD (Paducah, Ky., 1450 KC), 5:45 a.m. Fridays; WFIW (Fairfield, 1390 KC), 6:30 a.m. Sundays; WKRO (Cairo, 1490 KC), 11:30 a.m. Thursday; WRAJ (Anna, 1440 KC), 12:45 p.m. Saturdays; KSGM (Ste. Genevieve, Mo., 930 KC), 7 a.m. Wednesdays; and WSIU-FM (Carbondale, SIU 91.9 MG), 12:45 p.m. Saturdays.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A nine-member outdoor education committee has been appointed by the Educational Council of 100, Frank Sehnert of Southern Illinois University's department of community development and secretary of the group, has announced.

Sehnert said the committee will be responsible for "instituting results of an Outdoor Education Center report made earlier by Dr. L. B. Sharp of Southern's department of recreation and outdoor education."

Sharp's report gave ideas of what could be accomplished at the Council's SiBoGi Outdoor Education Center at Little Grassy Lake which has been established as a camp area for southern Illinois school children.

Sehnert said Dr. W.D.Tuttle of Harrisburg will serve as chairman of the committee. Others members are Mrs. Grace Schaller, Waterloo; Harry F. Truitt, Vandalia; Norman Beck, Waterloo; Clyde Winkler, Carbondale; Mrs. C.W. Rodgers, Cairo; Leslie Stilley, Marion; Dr. Loren Taylor and Dr. Sharp of Southern's outdoor education department.

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Four of 20 Illinois restaurant operators attending a three-day Southern Illinois University Restaurant Managers Workshop Tuesday through Thursday (Feb.13-15) inspect the meat preparation equipment in Southern's new University Center kitchens during a tour of the facilities. From left are Ralph D. Kuehl, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a workshop instructor who is director of personnel and training for the Bishop-Stoddard Cafeteria Co.; William Sorensen, Springfield; Loren Gillespey, Bloomington; and Mrs. June Lindsey, Sparta. The workshop is a joint educational program provided by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois-Chicago Restaurant Association.

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2 - 19 - 62

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 19 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Mrs. Mildred Collins of Murphysboro is serving as lecturer, part-time, in the department of clothing and textiles at Southern Illinois University this winter.

Mrs. Collins obtained her bachelor's degree in the School of Home Economics at Southern in 1953 and the master's degree in education, specializing in home economics, in 1956. She has previously served on the home economics faculty at various times in the past few years.

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH
OF
Donald G. Canedy

Donald G. Canedy is director of bands and an instructor in music at Southern Illinois University. Canedy came to Southern in 1957 as a graduate assistant in the music department, was moved up to the rank of lecturer, then instructor, and was appointed director of University bands at the beginning of the 1961 school year.

A native of Mt. Carmel, Ill., Canedy took his bachelor's degree from Indiana State Teachers College. He was selected as the outstanding senior musician of the school in 1951 and earned a place on the dean's list.

From Indiana State, Canedy went to Rockport where he was music director in the city schools. He served in a similar capacity for Flora, Ill., Township High School from 1952 until 1957. Since coming to SIU, Canedy has earned the master of music education degree and is now engaged in further graduate study.

Among his duties at the University, Canedy directs the "Marching Salukis," 130-piece marching band of the school and directs the Air Force ROTC band and the Singing Squadron, a group of 70 AFROTC cadets. The Squadron has given more than 80 performances in the past four years.

Canedy holds membership in the College Band Directors National Association, the Music Educators National Conference and the Illinois Music Educators Association. In 1960 he was the founder and organizer of the Southern Illinois Music Directors Association. He is also a charter member of the Percussive Arts Society and holds membership in five associations for teachers of percussion. He has served as director of area music festivals throughout the southern end of the state.

On the Southern campus, Canedy was selected by student vote in 1961 as the "Most Popular Faculty Member."

-mlc-

EDUCATION NOTES

Daniel T. Conway

Daniel T. Conway is president of Lewis and Clark Junior College in Godfrey, Illinois University. Conway began his teaching in 1931 as a junior assistant in the music department. He moved up to the rank of lecturer, then instructor, and was appointed professor of University Extension in the Department of the Navy during the World War.

A member of the Sigma Chi, Conway was the 1931 Illinois Democrat Congressional candidate from the Illinois District. He was elected to the Legislature twice before the 1940 election, and was chosen a member of the Senate in 1941.

Upon Governor Green's death, Conway was called to Springfield to succeed the Governor's office. He served as a special assistant to Green, 1941, handling the Senate from 1941 until 1944. Since coming to 1950, Conway has served the Governor of Illinois Governor Green and is now engaged in further graduate study.

Among the duties of the University, Conway serves as the Executive Secretary of the Illinois Conference of Junior Colleges, the Illinois Junior College Commission, and is chairman of the Illinois Junior College Commission.

Conway holds membership in the College and University Business Officers, the Illinois Business Officers Conference and the Illinois Public Employment Association. In 1940 he was the Democrat and organizer of the Southern Illinois Democrat Association. He is also a charter member of the Executive Club. Conway has held membership in the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, presently the President and of the State.

On the Southern campus, Conway was selected by student vote in 1941 as the Most Popular Faculty Member.

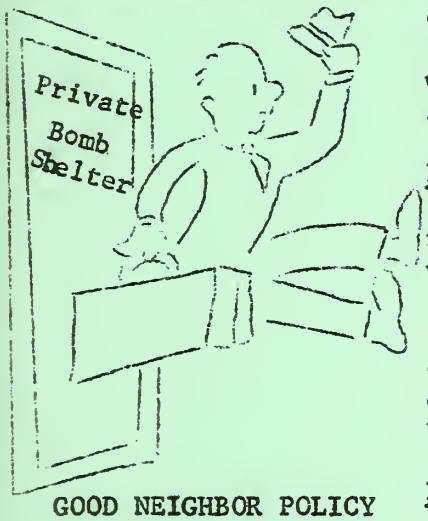
Vol. 415 February 23, 1962

S. I. E. A. NEWSLITTER

TO BUILD OR NOT TO BUILD

I PROBABLY WOULD BE MILES FROM HOME ANYWAY!

LIFE MAGAZINE devoted pages and pages of copy to the earth shaking question of bomb shelters!...Not to be outdone, the Newsl. will now report comments, viewpoints and opinions of renowned SIEA members, publishers, editors and columnists, each doing his bit toward enlightening readers...The-Blonde-Who-Runs-Our-Office has been collecting these fall-out gems for weeks, and she opines that it's high time we used them. So some first rate letters will be left out while you learn about fallout!



GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

HAZEL RUCKER, BRIDGEPORT LEADER: "I still think I favor community bomb shelters instead of private ones. Our tax money is used to defend us in every other kind of war, so why not nuclear war? Everyone will be entitled to enter a community shelter and no lives will be lost through selfishness. I see where President Kennedy is leaning to community shelters too and has appropriated millions of dollars to research on the project, a part of which will be used in the Evansville, Indiana area."

DO-IT-YOURSELF BOMB SHELTER KIT.

NOLAND SEIL, GRAYVILLE MERCURY-INDEPENDENT: "...Everyone can understand the protection a shelter can provide against a direct hit, and the need for food and other living essentials...But there is more to this preparation for defense than simply exhortations from the highest national officials all the way down to the local level. It is a fallacy to assume that every family could or would spend from $500 to $2,000 or more unless the people are given more assurance the confusion has ended and this is the best solution for a critical problem...People can survive two weeks in a shelter. What happens after they emerge? If the whole countryside is contaminated, what measures are going to be taken by the authorities to enable people to take up the essentials of living? Here in Grayville the supply of pure water is no problem; because our source comes from underground; communities depending upon surface supplies might be in trouble. Food supplies in protected containers would soon be exhausted. Could fresh foods be decontaminated? And what about fallout debris contaminating automobiles, streets and sidewalks and other areas?...The people need more assurance before there is wide public approval of the program where refuge in a shelter is just a postponement of a losing struggle for survival..."

SHELTERS--A COMMUNITY PROJECT?

A. E. VANDEVER, NOKOMIS FREE PRESS-PROGRESS: "'Fallout' triggers a host of other scary words: radioactivity...mystery...bone cancer...'poisoned milk' for babies... children doomed from bad genes...leukemia..strontium...ashes of death."

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Compiled by Information Service, Southern Illinois University, for the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, the Newslitter is made possible because of the extent to which area editors include Information Service on their mailing lists.

HUGH SHRADER, MENDON DISPATCH-TIMES: "Have you dug your hole in the ground yet?... Through every medium of communication the American public is being told about the wisdom of erecting a bomb shelter. Frankly, the propaganda is beamed at us so frequently that it is losing its effect; but, it seems that there is going to be no let up in the effort to convince us that we should all quickly burrow in deeply for the possible attack of enemy rockets and bombers...Take for instance the subject of what to do if you have dug a shelter and the rest of the community has overlooked it. There is an attack, you head for your tunnel, and so does the rest of the town...Other so-called authorities say that the bomb shelter will really do no one any good. The bomb blast will be so terrible that there is no point in digging to get away for awhile...The government has been thinking about large shelters into which several thousand people may be stuffed...People will be assigned a location, but no one has explained where those people are to go if they are not in the vicinity at the time...One school in one of the western states is being constructed underground...When one looks at the whole picture, there seems to be little chance of everyone in America digging a hole. Most Americans look to the national leaders to solve the international situation...and they are looking for the shovel salesman who started the whole idea in the first place."

"PESCADOR" FISCHER, NEW ATHENS JOURNAL-PRESS: "During the national level debate on whether or not fallout shelters are worth the cost, it occurred to me the other evening to make one suggestion which everyone has overlooked...Noah actually should be given the credit, for it was he who saw to it that a pair of everything was taken on the ark to restock the world after the flood was gone...The federal government should use an IBM machine, at least, to select the young couple to enter the one most effective of all bomb shelters. And into this they should also herd a pair of all the animals--at least those which would have merit in the post-bomb era. They could omit snakes, because there would be no need to start the old apple dodge all over again...Give that some thought, John!"

W. L. SCHMITT, MACOUPIN COUNTY ENQUIRER: "...The danger of the world bursting into the flames of atomic war is real enough to impel us to go all out in cooperation with the community's leaders in civil defense activities. Carlinville and Macoupin county will be in the forefront if St. Louis should be bombed, for survivors will be rushed to outlying areas such as ours for hospitalization... Our civil defense leaders have the nucleus of an organization, but they need the whole hearted cooperation and sympathetic help of everyone in the community. Here is a good place where you may save a life--or many lives. And one of those lives you save may be your own!"

HOWE MORGAN, SPARTA NEWS-PLAINDEALER: "Just took a swing around town in the family jalopy to take note of the beautiful trees, painted in many colors by Old Mother Nature...After being entranced by all this natural beauty, one might wonder why men throughout the world keep flashing their swords and polishing their atomic muskets. Puts me in mind of an editorial I read recently. It was headed, 'In all of God's creation, only man has failed.' And then I picked up a magazine in which an article outlined details of a 'fallout' shelter anyone can build for about $400. I didn't even read it. Long ago, I decided that there will be no fallout shelter up at the House of Morgan. I just can't imagine being shut up in a place like that for two or three weeks, all alone with the General Manager -- or anybody else...And if we built a shelter and the neighbors didn't, I can't see myself having to shoot any of them when they try to get inside after a bomb drops somewhere around this area. We simply couldn't let all of 'em in, because we wouldn't have enough food and water stored away and I am so soft-hearted I'm certain I'd open the door to let them join us in our self-imposed exile until the fallout had passed by, and by that time we'd all be dead...Besides, if everyone else in Sparta, except the few of us who had shelters, were to be wiped out, who would want to be sticking around anyway?"

(more)

LES HUNTER, MURPHYSBORO MURMUR: "When and if the government starts to build fall-out shelters, suggests one of our citizens, build them in gulleys between hills. Throw logs or timbers across them from one bank to the other. Such a roof could then be covered with dirt. The water would have to be directed around or away from the shelter. Perhaps only the lower end would have to be built of concrete or more logs and dirt...There are innumberable gulleys in the surrounding hills. And such shelters would not be too expensive. Quite a number of people might be accomodated in such a shelter. Several could be built within driving distance for the people of Murphysboro and for the people of the county, for that matter...When the man suggested the idea, I thought it was a good one. The more I think of it, the better it sounds..."

CHARLIE FEIRICH, METROPOLIS NEWS and Palm Springs,Calif.: "The most recent speech I've listened to was one on fallout shelters. The speaker did not have one. He reported that he had been to state and national meetings and that few of those attending had one. He was frank to admit that he did not know most of the answers and was not sure that anyone did. He reported that surveys of public buildings for possible use as group shelters would be made soon. If shelters are needed it is certainly sensible and economical to build them for groups...A lot of folks are making a lot of noise about shooting friends and relatives and neighbors who might want in their fallout shelters. It's possible that they have wanted to shoot them in the past but did not have as good an excuse as a fallout shelter..."

MORRIS VALLOW, KINMUNDY EXPRESS: "...The best thing to do is to do the next best thing. The g.m. read somewhere that if a person would eat turnips or rutabagas, they would be immune from the radio-active rays, or whatever it is that happens to you after a certain kind of bomb is lowered in your vicinity...So she bought about a quarter's worth of turnip seed, enough to supply practically the whole of Marion County. One day I labored diligently, spading up some ground right in the best part of the garden where I had pulled the onions. Then I planted some of the seed...We always like a little late lettuce too. So I sprinkled some of that on one end of the plot...After I finished planting both, I just happened to think that I shouldn't have done what I did. The moon was wrong for one of them at least. But the old moon surely went into an eclipse of some kind about that time because none of the seed came up...I can truthfully say that I am happy those turnips didn't come up. Had we had turnips, the g.m. would have wanted me to eat them. And if there is anything I detest to even try to eat, it is turnips."

JOHN GLANZNER, TRENTON SUN: "I know a lot of people are losing 40 winks a day worrying about what would happen if some 50 megatons dropped and they were without their shelters. I don't worry about such stuff. I enjoy every day as if it were my last and some day it will be. Frankly, I wouldn't spend a cent for a so-called survival shelter. Suppose you were in Hoboken or even St. Louis just when you needed your shelter most. The odds are you wouldn't be near it whenever the bomb fell. If you think highways are congested after football games, picture the roads after the blast. I think it's time the American people stopped acting like scared rabbits and let the world know who's in the driver's seat."

EDWARD FORTNEY, SUMNER PRESS: "In the late, late, late debate over shelters, and whether individuals should build them or whether the government or communities should build them, one tough nut seems to emerge...It involves the apartment dweller. In large apartment projects, who is to provide the inhabitants with shelters? Should we make the landlord foot the bill, and build a shelter for all his tenants? If he is forced to do that, will he raise the rent?...This is a good question as America begins to take the bomb shelter business seriously for the first time in its history...What is needed is community leadership and far-sightedness in this field. Every community should have a bomb shelter program at this late date in the nuclear age." (more)

BILL BOYNE, EAST ST. LOUIS JOURNAL: "Regents of the State University of Iowa were told last week by a member of the university faculty, a professor of electrical engineering who once served as a radiation safety engineer, that the university buildings can protect 14,000 persons against fallout from nuclear attack...The S.U.I. plant on the Iowa City campus is typical of state universities, consisting of old buildings and new. But the faculty expert says that water supply could be assured and that the underground quarters could be equipped with the necessary facilities for nuclear siege, without major additional construction...It is true that Iowa City is not regarded as a prime target for an enemy nuclear bomb. But how many college communities are in prime target areas? And if the S.U.I. physical plant has fallout protection potentiality, then other colleges should be able to make similar provision...In a thousand U.S. cities of less than 100,000 population there must be existing areas suitable for shelter from gas fallout, similar to those at SUI...It will be in public shelters that most Americans must seek protection from fallout from a surprise enemy attack. Those Americans will be away from their homes. And many of them, according to the present public mood, will have no home shelters of their own...The federal government is not yet ready to encourage, beyond the making of speeches and the distribution of pamphlets, the construction of fallout shelters, either public or private. The people of this country do not yet feel an urgent need for building shelters in or adjoining their homes...Now is the time, in a era of indecision, for public and private interests to survey existing structures--downtown office buildings, college buildings, public schools, post offices and county buildings, churches -- to determine which are suitable for shelter purposes. Then designate them as such and provide for marking them and directing access to them in an emergency. All this can be done right now."

SID LANDFIELD, MT. STERLING DEMOCRAT-MESSAGE: "I would not presume to have any of the answers to the complex problem of fallout shelters and civil defense and I neither minimize the question nor enlarge upon it, but this much seems self-evident: How do the modern Monroe-Doctrinists, known as isolationists, explain what we shall do now? It was always their contention that we should mind our own business, protect our own shores only and defend ourselves only if attacked. They had it all figured out with a great navy, later with a strong air force. Pray tell, isolationists, how do we NOW close off our borders from the Bomb?... The fallout shelter for survival will probably have to be each man's private and personal problem, but even an isolationist must concede things are different nowadays..."

TOM BLISS, MONTGOMERY NEWS, Hillsboro: "A couple of Hillsboro engineers are real hep on what happens after a nuclear blast, including fallout, and how to be protected from its lethal effects...The two made a report of the information they obtained at a staff meeting of the engineering firm late Monday afternoon and their description was most chilling...Brightest hope they offered was the effect on Hillsboro should St. Louis become a bombing target. This community would be only on the fringe of the fallout if normal prevailing winds are prevailing at that time. Survival here would be complete if everyone remained in safe shelters for the specified period...They have the answers to what is considered a safe shelter and they plan a survey of business and public buildings to determine what is available locally for adaption as shelters. They are not concerned with private shelters..."

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL: "The fallout shelter we're looking for is the one that can be bought for no money down and no payments until 1984."

PADUCAH SUN-DEMOCRAT: "Barber shop sign: 'Hair cut, $1.75; With singe, shampoo and shelter advice, $2.'"

(more)

VERLE KRAMER, GIBSON CITY COURIER: "Are you thinking of building a fallout shelter? I've thought of it, and that's about all. I see that some people say it is a fad, something like the hoops that everyone was swinging around his body a year or two ago. I've thought maybe the shelters were being advocated as a means of bolstering the economy. On the other hand, if Russia dropped an atomic bomb somewhere around, a person would like to have a shelter then...I know there is interest in the shelters here in the community, as I have heard people talking about them. I don't have much idea how many there are. No one should discourage anyone from building one, because in this crazy world you have no idea what will happen. It's quite a problem, though. A person is supposed to look after his family, protect the members, etc. So, what do you think about fallout shelters?"

CHARLIE MILLS, VANDALIA LEADER: "To build or not to build a fallout shelter -- that is the disturbing question today...This much is for sure, for the first time in the history of our country we are not safe from enemy attack. The startling realization that an atomic bomb could be launched in Russia and within a few minutes exploded over one of our large metropolitan areas, killing millions of people, leaves a frightening picture in the minds of most Americans...But what should they do to prepare themselves? The course of action has not been clearly defined. We have been told for months about the grave nature of the situation. And we have been told to build shelters in our basements and stock them with supplies...But how do we proceed?...There seems to be a public feeling of helplessness, compounded by inability to obtain consistent and authoritative direction at the state or federal level...But even our scientists can't agree. Some tell us that individual fallout shelters are a waste of time and money, and the only practical protection lies in communal shelters. Others tell us there is not danger to human life from the fallout of the bombs which have been exploded by Russia in recent weeks while others warn of disease and deformities as a result of the fallout...There needs to be a clear-cut decision from those who are in a position to know. What is the danger? What do we need to do?..." Also, "Noah wasn't so dumb when he built the Ark. Maybe we shouldn't be so critical of the fellow who is building a fallout shelter."

CHARLIE JONES, VIRDEN RECORDER: "Mysteries like the atom make us all want to learn more about the physical make up and action of the bomb...Fallout can be taken lightly, as some are doing, and the need for a fallout shelter also, but if such an emergency does arise, everyone will want one. When exposed to fallout there is no choice. No one is super human and can be exposed for any longer than the next person, and enough exposure, you are a goner as sure as I am writing this. All you will feel is a little sickness and then bingo. These are the forces of nature at work and the unknown still an unlocked door..."

PAUL VANNIER, BLUFFS TIMES: "There have been so many civil defense speeches made and words written about fallouts and bomb shelters that some people are jumping from their own shadow. The bomb shelter salesmen are working overtime with fear... So -- you dig a hole and stock up with canned goods. Then if ever you have to you crawl in. As a fellow said t'other day, 'You wouldn't live forever in the basement of a canning factory with the cows, chickens, and all vegetations dead'... What haven't we done the last eight, 10 or 15 years, Or -- what did we do to arrive at a point where so many people are ready to shout, 'Stop the world, I want to get off.'...We'll wager our national debt against a peanut there will be more bomb shelters constructed in rural areas than there are cyclone cellars. There has been only one Hiroshima and we have cyclones and tornadoes about every change of the moon..."

ELMER FEDDER, METAMORA HERALD: "...The first meeting for the 'Education For Survival' course will be held at the high school. There is no charge and anyone can attend. The course will go a long way toward answering a lot of questions you might have about Civil Defense."

(more)

CURT SMALL, HARRISBURG DAILY REGISTER: "Within the past six months the fallout shelter has become a symbol of the nation's concern over the possibility of nuclear attack. Fallout shelters, in one form or another, have the wholehearted support of the federal government and of most state and city governmental agencies. But doubt has arisen over how much of the fallout program represents actual construction and how much is mere talk. The following dispatch seeks to answer some of these questions...By David Smothers, UPI...'Everybody talks about fallout but who's doing anything about it? Are you building a fallout shelter in your back yard? Is your neighbor? Has your city or town launched a plan of community fallout shelters where hundreds, even thousands, of persons might find safety from the mysterious after-effects of a nuclear bomb explosion? Do you really think a fallout shelter could save your life? Or do you believe there is no escape from an H-bomb--or that a world after the fallout wouldn't be worth living in? United Press International reporters asked these questions in a nationwide survey to determine whether the American people are sold on the proposition that fallout shelters are a wise and effective precaution against the possibility of an enemy nuclear bomb attack. Among the conclusions based on the survey: The average American is willing to concede that a hole in the ground could be his ticket to survival. A small--quite small--minority is convinced that the time to prepare for attack is now--and is taking steps accordingly. Some sharp businessmen are trying to make a fast dollar out of the fear of nuclear extinction. City dwellers most threatened by atomic war are often the most fatalistic and apathetic towards the fallout shelter program. You can measure the intensity of the fallout shelter boom by the temperature of the cold war...The National Shelter Association, based in Lake Forest, Ill., is a brand new organization representing a brand new industry -- the manufacturing, installation and sales promotion of fallout and blast shelters. A spokesman for the association said last month "business is slow. The public apparently is sitting back and waiting to see what happens...Col. F. S. Putnam Jr., administrative officer of the Nevada civil defense agency--"The heat is off," he said. "We feel the Berlin situation is just as explosive as it was a couple of months ago, but apparently the public doesn't"...A Washington, D.C., reporter said, "A month ago you couldn't go to a cocktail party here without finding yourself in a brisk argument about fallout shelters. Lately, people have quit talking about it"...Nobody--not even the Defense Department's Office of Civil Defense--appeared sure just how many shelters had been dug in the nation and just how the program was going over with the American public..."

QUOTED FROM "Kup's Column," CHICAGO SUN-TIMES: "Many of us are confused by the claims and counterclaims of fallout dangers. Numerous scientists and political figures have been warning us of the grave dangers of Russia's latest nuclear explosion. Then along comes Uncle Sam's top figure in the field, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, who sess 'no significant health hazard' from the Soviet bomb fallout. If Dr. Seaborg is right (and who should know better?) why the hysteria?"

JIM CHOISSER, BENTON EVENING NEWS: "That much-heralded American ingenuity is at work again...With the fallout danger so much in the news, two enterprising firms have come up with new products that may find a ready market...One company is marketing a 'family radiation measurement kit' that can be whipped out in a moment to sniff the air, while another is putting out a window especially made for fallout shelters."

HARRY STONECIPHER, ARCOLA RECORD-HERALD: "Whatever one feels about constructing his own fallout shelter, or about municipal shelters, it would seem to us that now is the time to take advantage of the adult courses being offered in survival education and radiation, and that now is the time to provide the necessary funds for an adequate warning system."

AL HODGSON, WAVERLY JOURNAL: "Did you ever wonder what shape this country might be in by this time if Paul Revere had ridden through every Middlesex village and farm shouting, 'Run for your shelters, the British are coming.'"

+ 4

STAR'S RETURN-- Listening intently, former operatic great Marjorie Lawrence supervises a rehearsal of "Aida" to be staged by her students at Southern Illinois University this week-end (Feb. 24-25). Miss Lawrence will sing a lead role herself, the part of "Amneris" which she last sang at the Paris Opera House before polio cut short her career in 1941. Miss Lawrence has been research professor of music at SIU for two years.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

A representative of the Peace Corps will be on the Southern Illinois University campus Monday and Tuesday (Feb. 26-27) for individual or group interviews and to explain objectives and goals of the Corps.

Persons interested in talking to the representative should contact Emil Peterson at the Student Government Office at Southern.

Peterson said persons wishing to join the Corps must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, and be willing to serve abroad for two years. Applicants must be single, or if married both husband and wife must apply and have no dependent children under 18.

-1k-

+6

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

PINCKNEYVILLE, ILL., Feb. -- Registration for a new series of adult education courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will be in the Pinckneyville High School at 7 p.m. Tuesday (Feb. 27), according to Glenn Wills, SIU supervisor of adult education.

Courses being offered in cooperation with the high school will be Bookkeeping-Accounting I, Driver Training, Beginning Sewing, Intermediate Sewing, and Tailoring. All will continue for 12 weeks.

The bookkeeping-accounting class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays with Dean Smith of Pinckneyville as instructor. Tuition will be $9, the textbook and supplies, $4.50.

Wilbur Ragland, Pinckneyville, will teach the driver training class which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays. Tuition will be $14.40 plus a $3.50 textbook fee.

The classes in beginning sewing, intermediate sewing and tailoring will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays with Mrs. Genevieve Sutliff of Pinckneyville as teacher The tuition will be $10.80 for each course.

Additional information about the courses may be obtained from Loren C. Lemmon, Pinckneyville High School principal.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Area Code 7 - 8900

2 - 20 - 72

Release: Immediate

PROGRESSVILLE, Ill., Feb. - Registration for a new series of adult education courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Vocational and Adult Education will be in the Progressville High School at 7 p.m. Monday (Feb. 28), according to Glenn Hills, SIU supervisor of adult education.

Classes being offered in conjunction with the high school will be Bookkeeping, Accounting I, Driver Training, Beginning Sewing, Intermediate Sewing, and Photography. All will continue for 12 weeks.

The bookkeeping-accounting class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Monday and Open Point of Performance is instructor. Tuition will be $9, the textbook and lab fee, $6.50.

Driver Education, Phase-Practical, will meet the driver training class which will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday. Tuition will be $12.50 plus a $4.50 textbook fee.

The classes in beginning sewing, intermediate sewing and tailoring will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Jacqueline Ovalski as instructor. The tuition will be $10.50 for each course.

Additional information about the courses may be obtained from Leon C. Lemon, Progressville High School principal.

-30-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A recent participant in the Inter-national Farm Youth Exchange program will be the speaker at an all-school assembly of students in the Southern Illinois University Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics March 5.

Miss Judith Sanders, Greenville, will speak at 10 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium at the SIU Agriculture Building. Miss Sanders, a recent member of the IFYE delegation to Colombia, will report on agricultural and cultural aspects of her experience, including exchange programs between universities in the United States and Latin America.

She also will speak the same day at the noon meeting of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club.

-np-

From Will Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Elsewhere 7 - 5400

2 - 20 - 61

release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A recent resolution in the Inter-National Farm Youth Exchange program will be the speaker at an all-school assembly at noon in the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture and Home Economics Room 3.

Miss Judith Hansen, Grundvitt, will speak at 10 a.m. in Masterley Auditorium on the IFY Exchange program. Miss Hansen, a recent member of the IFYE delegation to Colombia, will report on agricultural and economic problems of our neighbors, including cultural ties between underdeveloped lands in the United States and Latin America.

Miss Hansen will assist the home ec at the work meeting of the Carbondale Garden Club.

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50 mi +2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The Dallas Symphony Orchestra under tour conductor Laszlo Somogyi, will appear at Southern Illinois University Monday (Feb. 26) as the third Carbondale Community Concert attraction of the season.

The Orchestra will perform for Community Concert members and SIU students at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Free student tickets are available at the University Center.

School children from the Carbondale area have been invited to a free afternoon program (3:15 p.m.) in the Auditorium sponsored by Southern's music department. Concertmaster Leonard Posner will conduct.

For the evening performance, the 62-year old Symphony will play the Overture, "L'Italiana in Algeri," by Rossini; the Suite from Zoltan Kodaly's "Hary Janos," and the "Symphony in C minor (No. 1)" by Brahms.

Long the southwest's top orchestral group, the Dallas Symphony is midway through a 10-state tour. Conductor Somogyi, a Hungarian refugee, has been working in the western U.S. since his arrival in 1956. In Europe, he founded the Symphonic Orchestra of Budapest, was chief conductor of the Hungarian Broadcasting Orchestra and guest conducted several orchestras in Poland, East Germany, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. He is a former student of Kodaly.

-pb-

+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Carl C. Lindegren of Southern Illinois University will tell the New York Academy of Sciences about his research on the zymophage, a term he has given to a yeast virus which is similar in size and shape to a cancer virus, Friday evening (Feb. 23).

Lindegren's report will be delivered before the Academy's Division of Microbiology and will be printed in the Transactions of the Academy. Before the meeting, he will be guest of honor at a dinner hosted by leading New York microbiologists.

Lindegren is director of SIU's Biological Research Laboratory.

-30-

store
2nd string
wrestling
gymnastics

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- With Interstate Conference championship meets just one week away, Southern Illinois University's defending champion gymnastics and wrestling teams face their final tuneup Saturday when they will host league foes Western Illinois and Illinois State Normal University. e e

Coach Bill Meade's undefeated gymnasts, considered shoo-in favorites for repeat conference honors and a good choice for national fame this season, will entertain Western in a 2 p.m. meet while Coach Jim Wilkinson's wrestlers take on the ISNU Redbirds at 7:30 p.m.

Juniors Fred Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus and Rusty Mitchell, a sophomore, are leading point-winners on SIU's gymnastics team this winter while Ken Houston, an Oak Lawn junior, is the only unbeaten member of the wrestling team. Houston extended his season's record to 9-0 Monday night when he edged Oklahoma's Wayne Baughman 3-2. The Sooners defeated Southern, however, 20-6 as they won five of seven matches and gained one forfeit.

-fh-

store
2nd story
Basketball

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Anxious to wrap up its third straight Interstate Conference championship, Southern Illinois University invades Michigan this weekend, meeting Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant Friday night (Feb. 23) and Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti Saturday.

Coach Harry Gallatin's cagers, 16-7 for the season after dropping a pair of squeakers last week to Austin Peay (63-62) and Tennessee State (75-72), need only one victory to assure themselves of a share of the title. The Salukis are currently 8-2 in league play as compared to second-place Illinois State's 7-3 mark.

Southern turned in one of its finest performances of the season while losing to Tennessee State's Tigers. The Salukis posted a neat .650 shooting percentage in the first half of play and led by 10 points at halftime.

Playmaker Jim Gualdoni, team captain and only senior on Southern's 11-man traveling squad, fouled out early in the second half, however, and the host Tigers were able to take the lead for the first time in the game with less than a minute remaining.

In Central and Eastern Michigan, the Salukis will be meeting two teams which offered little resistance in their first meetings this season. Central's Chippewas bowed 85-52 and Eastern's Hurons 104-59 at Carbondale, but both are expected to provide stiffer opposition on their home court.

-fh-

From Dave Hoff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Business 7 - 6330

Salukes, Leathers

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Preseason warm up for the third ebullient Intercollegiate Conference championship, Southern Illinois University invades Michigan this weekend, meeting General Michigan at Mt. Pleasant Friday night (Feb. 14) and Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti Saturday.

Coach Harry Gallatin's cagers, 10-7 for the season after dropping a pair of squeakers last week to Austin Peay (62-61) and Tennessee State (71-69), were only one victory to secure championship of a share of the title. The Salukis are currently 5-2 in league play as compared to second-place Illinois State's 7-1 mark.

Southern burned in one of its finest performances of the season while losing to Tennessee State's Tigers. The Salukis posted a mark of 60 shooting percentage in the first half of play and led by 10 points at halftime.

Playmaker Jim Guildoni, team captain and only senior on Southern's 11-man travelling squad, fouled out early in the second half, however, and the Tigers were able to take the lead for the first time in the game with four minutes remaining.

In Central and Eastern Michigan, the Saluki will be meeting two teams which offered little resistance in their first meetings this season. Central's Chippewas beat 65-51 and Eastern's Hurons 100-49 in Carbondale, but both are expected to provide stiffer opposition on their home court.

stan
2nd stringers
swimming

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release; IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Hopeful of gaining an even break in dual meets this season, Southern Illinois University's swimmers challenge Cincinnati's strong Bearcats Thursday night (Feb. 22) in an 8 p.m. contest here.

The Salukis, currently 2-3 for the season after having lost to two of the nation's top 10 teams, Indiana and Minnesota, and to Iowa State, defeated Cincinnati a year ago, but the Bearcats are much stronger now.

Eleven returning lettermen, plus the addition of a freshman squad that was good enough to defeat last year's varsity group, enabled Cincinnati to receive a seventh-place rating among the nation's leading teams in a pre-season poll.

Southern, meanwhile, showed well in knocking off North Central College last weekend and Coach Ralph Casey's outfit appears to be nearing its peak condition of the season.

-fh-

+ 9

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Economic geography of Italy will be the subject of a public lecture presented by Prof. Allan L. Rodgers of Pennsylvania State University at 8 p.m. Thursday (Feb. 22) in Muckelroy Auditorium, Southern Illinois University.

Rodgers has spent more than two years in Italy studying economic geography, and has written articles and books on the subject.

The lecture sponsored by the SIU geography department, will be followed by an informal discussion and coffee hour in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The topic of the lecture is "Southern Italy: A Case Study of Government Subsidization of Industrial Development."

-ech-

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Southern Illinois University drama students set off Monday (Feb. 19) for a month long USO tour of the Northeast Defense Command where they will present "Born Yesterday" to troops and airmen. The group, under Director Archibald McLeod, was scheduled to fly from McGuire AFB, N.J., for the tour through Labrador, Iceland, Greenland and other Command sites. On ground, from left: Susan Pennington, Carbondale; David Davidson, Eldorado; McLeod; Charles Traeger, Springfield (2125 S. 5th); Lynn Leonard, Carbondale; Jon McIntire, Belleville (5275 Pennsylvania); Sarah Moore, Carbondale; and Mary Helen Burroughs, Carbondale. Standing on bus tailgate, from left: Alan Rothman, University City, Mo. (7604 Canton); Ed McClain, Parsons, W. Va.; James Kapsa, Berwyn (1501 S. Ridgeland) and Joe Rider, Bel Air, Tex.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Kenwise 7 - 4450

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

locals
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Members of the Southern Illinois University board of trustees will elect officers and a representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at a meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday (Feb. 23) on the Carbondale campus.

-30-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 6880

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Considerations will include University policy on the housing of social fraternities, fire hazards in off-campus student housing, and the charging of fees for psychological tests taken by new students. Also to be considered will be an amendment to the present residence policy.

-30-

From Gail Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone. Glenville 7 - 6800

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Members of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees will elect officers and a representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at a meeting beginning at 1:30 a.m. Friday (Feb. 23) on the Carbondale campus.

-30-

From Gail Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenville 7 - 6800

2 - 20 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Considerations will include University policy on the housing of social fraternities, fire hazards in off-campus student housing, and the charging of fees for psychological tests taken by new students. Also to be considered will be an amendment to the present residence policy.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EDITORS: NOTE LOCAL NAMES

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Bruce McClung, Palatine, has been elected president of the Student Marketing Club at Southern Illinois University.

Other officers chosen are: Kay Sharo, Sesser, vice-president for membership; Joseph Kauling, Beckemeyer, vice-president of programs; John Ansede, Carbondale, vice-president of publicity; and Don Hedberg, Skokie, secretary-treasurer.

The student club is affiliated with the American Marketing Association, a national professional organization comprised of businessmen and educators in the marketing and distribution fields.

-1k-

For Still Release
Southern Illinois UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glendale 7 - 6666

Subject: PUBLIC

CONTACT: JOHN LOGAN MILES

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- Bruce Hulling, Paducah, has been elected president of the student Marketing Club at Southern Illinois University.

Other officers chosen are: Jay Wood, Decatur, vice-president for membership; Jerry Kessler, Fairmount, vice-president of programs; John Massie, Carbondale, vice-president of publicity; and Sue Hudson, Shobis, secretary-treasurer.

The student club is affiliated with the American Marketing Association, a national professional organization composed of businessmen and educators in the marketing and distribution field.

-ii-

510 (11)
St. Clair - Madison List (52)
+2

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- The average nine-months salary paid to Southern Illinois University faculty members in all ranks for 1961-62 is $8,397, according to a survey prepared for the American Association of University Professors.

President Delyte W. Morris said the SIU salary average for faculty members engaged primarily in academic instruction ranges from $12, 089 for professors--the top faculty rank--to $6,366 for lecturers. The minimum salary on a nine-months basis is $9,270 for professors and $4,275 for lecturers.

Morris said an AAUP study covering the 1960-61 school year lists Southern in the top 10 per cent of U.S. institutions for average salary increases in all ranks over the previous year. SIU also was included in a listing of institutions with "relatively high grades of compensation scales" for 1960-61 along with such schools as Ohio State University, Vassar, Colgate, the University of Illinois, Illinois Institute of Technology and Brooklyn Polytechnic.

-pb-

Johnson Foundation Chemistry Award winners for the year at Southern Illinois University are shown with A.E. Budner, right of the contributing organization, and Dr. James Neckers, center, chairman of the SIU chemistry department. Miss Ann Cullen of Libertyville a junior winner, is the first woman ever named for one of the awards at Southern. From left: David Kammler, New Athens, top senior winner ($200); Bill Barnett, West Frankfort, senior runner-up ($150); Dr. Neckers; Miss Cullen ($75); William Shipley, Marissa ($75), and Budner.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Johnson Foundation Chemistry Award winners for the year at Southern Illinois University are shown with A.H. Ruhoff, right of the contributing organization, and Dr. James Mechner, center, chairman of the SIU chemistry department.

Miss Ann Dustin of Lidgerwood is junior winner, if she first woman ever named for one of the awards to Southern. From left: David Kessler, Sam Mahnke, Ann Dustin winner (1000); Bill Barrett, Jack Fernkorn, senior runner-up ($150); Dr. Mechner; Miss Dustin ($75); William Shipley, Decatur ($75), and Bunker.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Underwood 7 - 8200

2 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6800

2 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Ann Cullen of Libertyville (152 Arlington Dr.) has won a Johnson Foundation Chemistry Award at Southern Illinois University, the first SIU coed to be chosen for one of the cash prizes.

Miss Cullen and William Shipley of Marissa were the two juniors picked for $75 prizes that go each year to top ranking chemistry stduents in that class.

Top prize of $200 went to Senior David Kammler of New Athens with a perfect 5.0 average in chemistry. Runner-up senior and winner of $150 was Bill Barnett of West Frankfort. Kammler and Barnett won the two junior awards last year.

The ckecks were presented by A.E. Budner of the S.C. Johnson Co., Racine, Wis., and Dr. James Neckers, chemistry department chairman.

Miss Cullen, 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen of Libertyville.

-pb-

Illmoky List (82)
+8

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- William A. Bray, manager of the Missouri Press Association, will be speaker at a winter meeting of the tri-state Illmoky Advertising Club Thursday (March 1) at the Rustic Rock Inn in Sikeston, Mo.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Host will be C.L. Blanton III, advertising manager of the Sikeston Standard.

Officers to guide the club for the next two years will be elected at the meeting.

Persons wishing reservations should make them before Feb. 28 with Dr. Donald Hileman, department of journalism, Southern Illinois University.

-lk-

Madison - St. Clair Lent (52)
+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. William J. Tudor, director of Area Services at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed to the Southwestern Illinois Area Study Commission, it was announced today.

The Commission was formed by House Bill 1536 enacted by the 72nd General Assembly to study the need for planning for water needs, water conservation, sewers, highways, educational needs, industrial development, zoning and housing in Madison and St. Clair counties.

The appointment was made by Dr. Delyte Morris, president of the University and confirmed by Gov. Otto Kerner.

In addition to Tudor, there are six members of the House of Representatives; two state senators, Sen. Lillian E. Schlagenhauf and Sen. James W. Gray; the superintendent of the Division of Industrial Planning, Victor De Grazia; one member from the St. Clair County Board; one from the Madison County Board; one from the Southwestern Illinois Conference of Mayors; and four persons from those counties appointed by the governor.

-1k-

From Will Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Clearview 7 - 6661

Release: Immediately

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. William L. Pierce, director of Area Services at Southern Illinois University, has been appointed to the Southwestern Illinois Area Study Commission, it was announced today.

The commission was formed by House Bill 1536 enacted by the 73rd General Assembly to study the need for planning for water needs, water conservation, sewers, highways, educational needs, industrial development, zoning and housing in Madison, Clair, Bond counties.

The appointment was made by Dr. Delyte Morris, president of the University, and announced by Rep. Otto Kerner.

In addition to Tudor, there are six members of the house of representatives, one state senator, Rep. William E. Schlaeberg and Sen. James C. Crow; the superintendent of the Division of Industrial Planning, Walter M. Dyrkacz; one representative from the St. Clair County Board, one from the Madison County Board; one from the Southwestern Illinois Conference of Mayors; and four persons from those counties appointed by the governor.

-30-

locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, distinguished visiting professor in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University, will be presented in a public lecture on the campus next Wednesday (Feb. 28) at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Duvall's lecture, on "College Courtship and Marriage," will be given under the sponsorship of the home and family department of the school, according to Dr. Betty Jane Johnston, department chairman.

An internationally recognized authority on family relations, marriage and youth problems, Mrs. Duvall is the author of both textbooks and popular volumes, has taught at numerous colleges and universities, has conducted family life programs in the U.S.A., Canada, Europe, the Middle East and Asia, and has served as an executive for two national organizations in the family relations field.

She holds degrees in home economics, biology, psychology and human development, and has been elected to honorary societies in the fields of chemistry, education and science as well as liberal arts.

The lecture will be presented in the Morris Library Auditorium. An informal social hour will follow the address.

-lj-

From Bill Ayers
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Elsinore 7 - 6500

9 - 23 - 61

Release: IMMEDIATE

Mr. Evelyn Mills Duvall, distinguished writing professor in the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University, will be presented in a public lecture on the campus next Wednesday (Feb. 15) at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Duvall's lecture, on "College Courtship and Marriage," will be given under the sponsorship of the Home and Family department of the school, according to Dr. Emily Jane Johnson, department chairman.

An internationally recognized authority on family relations, marriage and child rearing, Mrs. Duvall is the author of both textbooks and popular volumes. She taught at numerous colleges and universities, has conducted family life programs in the U.S.A., Canada, Europe, the Middle East and Asia, and has served as an executive for two national organizations in the family relations field.

She holds degrees in home economics, biology, psychology and human development, and has been director in numerous societies in the fields of community, education and science as well as literal arts.

The lecture will be presented in the Morris Library Auditorium. An informal social hour will follow the address.

-1-

The Carbondale Rotarian

bondale Rotary Club — Meets Every Wednesday Noon at the Elks Club

Charter Club No. 743 - May 1, 1920

Vol. 4 No. 34 — February 22, 1962

UPCOMING: Don Boydston, SIU Athletic Director, "The Future of Athletics at Southern."

LAST TIME: The club met as a committee to consider names of many, many prospective members whom hardly anyone knew, judging by the response....If you weren't there, hear this: When a member proposes a person for membership, he writes the name on a proposal card and indicates the classification--60% of the person's livelihood...The secretary then sends the card to the Board of Directors, the Classification Committee, the Membership Committee and back to the Board...If all these hurdles are cleared, the secretary reads the name, stating that any objections must be filed within 10 days...AFTER the 10 days expire, without a protest having been filed IN WRITING, THEN, and only then, the sponsor may talk to the prospect, explaining the purposes of Rotary, obligations of members, costs and so on....Initiation is $10, dues $20, meals $108 per year, with dues and meals payable quarterly in advance...A member, to remain a member, must attend 60% of the meetings and must not miss more than three consecutive meetings...So there.

CHARLIE FEIRICH'S guests, Teh Wang Teui, Formosa, and Les Daulby, DuQuoin, had an interesting table conversation last week...While in the Navy back in the early 20's, Les was on a Yangtze River patrol, so both of the guests were familiar with some far-away geography...According to reports, a fellow named MacMillan also did some snooping around in China about 100 years ago....Always be prompt, no matter how long it takes.

NOT EVEN weeds grew on Ralph Bushee's country estate while the lord of the manor was whiling away three weeks in New York, with all expenses paid...This is the weekly report from one of the Bushee neighbors, a piano player named McRoy...Last week, George Hand attended a meeting of the Bank Advisory Committee of the Illinois Department of Financial Institutions.

FOR THE ATTUCKS yearbook, John Clark has had made a picture of five SIU students from Africa and the Congolese boy who is a student at Attucks...The District 651 Conference will be held April 6-7 at Harrisburg...Guest of Willis Swartz was Alemaye Abebe, Ethiopia...St. Louis police have a "delinquent" parking ticket for Charlie Clayton. They don't know Charlie is in Formosa--or that he loaned his car to his son.

HERB SETTLE has been reelected for a third, three-year term as a director of the Illinois Credit Union League. He was elected by the member credit union of the Egyptian Chapter...The Illinois league has more than 900,000 members who have over $450 millions in savings in their 1870 unions (Adv.)...Herb received a blank bulletin sheet last week. He returned it with a note, "This is one of the finest club bulletin in a long time, but why the invisible ink? Or is this a hint for a news item?"...If things keep piling up as they have been, everyone is going to receive a blank bulletin.

PRES. GOLDE was in a highly nervous state Wednesday, having spent several days trying to become a grandfather. The prospective parents are Capt. and Mrs. Ed Goldstein, Beale AFB, California...Thieves stole some stamps from "Tinner" Eddings' shop last Monday night. Nevertheless, business there is proceeding as usual.

MAKE-UPS: Willis Swartz at Biloxi, Miss., and Chester; John Hamblen at Marion.... Mordecai Gorelic, SIU visiting prof., stage designer and playwright: "Plays are not written; they are rewritten."

OTHER GUESTS: Lester Wahrenbrock, San Diego; Virgil Seymour and Lawrence Taliana, SIU Southwestern Campus.

IF YOU THINK(?) this bulletin is bad, take a look at some excerpts from the Urbana Rotary REPARTEE of 1945...The Rougher Element Table Guys amused themselves by pitching ice into the gaping mouths of several who were trying to catch up on their sleep...Some of the members were listed as: Thunderbird Carson, Apostle Paul, High-Pockets Green, Enos Phillips-Green, Jitterbug Metcalf, Jinglepants Morey, Rocks-and-Rills Voskuil, Lay-Away Leonard and Howsonlot Trelease (a real estate agent)... (Green was a prominent lawyer who sometimes tried to lure Charlie Feirich into doing tough jobs for him. Phillips was a member of the Green law firm)....Enough people stayed away today to make the attendance an even 75 per cent, reported Popeye after some fancy ciphering....This being V.E. Day, "America the Beautiful" was sung with unusual fervor, with Lew Magill leading and Joe Wright at the console. Joe got his foot caught in a pedal and had to finish in seven sharps.

CARBONDALE ROTARY CLUB — 1961-62

GOVERNOR DIST. 651
Lester Webb

PRESIDENT
Harry Goldstein

VICE-PRESIDENT
Tom Easterly

SECRETARY-TREASURER
Jim Mowry

DIRECTORS: Tom Easterly, Frank Gumm, Ken Miller, Max Sappenfield

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNOR: Carroll Risley

PAST PRESIDENT: Carl Birkholz

COMMITTEES

CLUB SERVICE
Tom Easterly, Director

CLUB BULLETIN
Bill Lyons, Chmn.

PROGRAM
Tom Easterly, Chmn.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Paul McRoy, Chmn.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
Oscar Atherton, Chmn.

CLUB HISTORY
Harry Curtis, Chmn.

FELLOWSHIP
John Clark, Chmn.

MUSIC
Bob Vokac, Chmn.

ATTENDANCE
Phil Kimmel, Chmn.

AUDITING
George Hand, Chmn.

CLASSIFICATION
Frank Klingberg, Chmn.

MAGAZINE
John Mars, Chmn.

MEMBERSHIP
John Armstrong, Chmn.

ROTARY INFORMATION
Herb Settle, Chmn.

ROTARY LEGISLATION
Charlie Feirich, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SERVICE
Frank Gumm, Director

STUDENT GUESTS
Ralph Swick, Chmn.

STUDENT AWARDS, STUDENT LOANS
Talbert Abbott, Chmn.

COMMUNITY SAFETY
Ralph Gallington, Chmn.

YOUTH (Boys and Girls)
Charlie Pulley, Chmn.

RURAL-URBAN
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN
Bob Vokac, Chmn.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE
Max Sappenfield, Director

FOUR-WAY TEST
Henry Rehn, Chmn.

OCCUPATIONAL INFORMATION
Harry Koonce, Chmn.

BUYER-SELLER RELATIONS
George Cummings, Chmn.

COMPETITOR RELATIONS
Mel Sparlin, Chmn.

TRADE ASSOCIATIONS
George Hand, Chmn.

EMPLOYER-EMPLOYEE RELATIONS
Gordon Parrish, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE
Ken Miller, Director

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
H. R. Long, Chmn.

ROTARY FOUNDATION (Dist. 651 Scholarships)
Bill Swartz, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL INFORMATION
Paul Campisi, Chmn.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT PROJECTS
Ralph Bushee, Chmn.

ROSTER

Name	Nickname	Membership or Classification	Address
Abbott, Talbert W.	Abbott	Senior Active	1328 S. Thompson
Albon, George N.	George	Senior Active	First National Bank
Armstrong, John M.	John	Gas & Oil Wholesaling	RFD 3
Atherton, Oscar	Oscar	Senior Active	312 S. Oakland
Birkholz, Carl K.	Carl	Art Goods — Retailing	204 S. Illinois
Bryant, Roye R.	Roye	Senior Active	1002 S. Oakland
Budslick, William	Bill	Hotels, Resorts & Restaurants — Motor Courts	RFD 2
Bushee, Ralph W.	Ralph	Education — Library (Add. Active)	903 W. Main
Campisi, Paul J.	Paul	Education — Sociology	1301 Court
Clark, John Q.	John	Education — High School Principal	325 E. Jackson
Clayton, Charles C.	Charley	Education — Class Journal Publishing	805 Taylor
Crocker, D. R.	Don	Christianity — Prostestantism	216 W. Main
Cummings, George D.	George	Chamber of Commerce	P.O. Box 761
Curtis, Harry C.	Harry	Senior Active	1103 W. College
Drake, Jackson M.	Jack	Education — High School Superintendent	210 N. Springer
Easterly, Thomas A.	Tom	Decorating materials — Retailing	206 Maple
Eddings, W. L.	Tinner	Air Conditioning — Heating Service	RFD 4
Feirich, Charles E.	Charley	Senior Active	107 N. Almond
Gallington, Ralph O.	Ralph	Education — Industrial Education	RFD 2
Goldstein, Harry S.	Golde	Men's Furnishings — Retailing	200 S. Illinois
Gray, Ralph	Ralph	Real Estate Agency	813 W. Main
Grinnell, John E.	Jack	Senior Active	1109 Hill
Gumm, Frank L.	Frank	Associations — YMCA Director	504 W. Mill
Hand, George H.	George	Senior Active	809 Hillcrest Drive
Hoffman, Paul M.	Paul	Education — Marketing	207 Pine Lane
Hosley, Neil W.	Neil	Education — Forestry	RFD 1, DeSoto
Joseph, R. C.	Joe	Railroad Transportation Dispatching	510 Beveridge
Kimmel, Bryan	Bryan	Petroleum — Production	Uptown Motel
Kimmel, Philip	Phip	Taxi Service	310 W. Walnut
Klingberg, Frank L.	Frank	Education — Government	310 S. Oakland
Koonce, Harry	Harry	Railroad Transportation — Division Superintendent	301 Orchard Drive
Lee, W. D.	Doug	Television — Service	410 S. Illinois
Long, Howard R.	H. R.	Education — Journalism	1204 W. College
Lyons, William H.	Bill	Education — Publicity	706 W. Freeman
MacMillan, Alexander R.	Mac	Education — Tranportation	1217 W. Carter
Mann, Curt F.	Curt	Men's Clothing — Retailing	Box 225
Mars. John T.	John	Banking — Savings	Box 374
McCoy, Ralph E.	Ralph	Education — Library	1004 Skyline Drive
McRoy, Paul F.	Paul	Broadcasting Services	218 W. Main
Miller, Kenneth R.	Ken	Education — University Administration	612 Taylor Drive
Mowry, James B.	Jim	Horticulture — Research	801 High Street
Murray, Glen H.	Glen	House Furniture — Retailing	RFD 4
Murrie, B. J.	B. J.	Building Construction	706 Benwood Drive
Parker, H. M.	Mason	Electric Light and Power Service	405 N. Illinois
Parrish, Carl A.	Cap	Insurance — Life	RFD 4
Parrish, Gordon A.	Gordon	Milk — Distributing	220 S. Washington
Pulley, Charles	Charles	Education — Architectural Services	602 S. James
Rehn, Henry J.	Henry	Education — School of Business	613 W. College
Renfro, Louis F.	L. F.	Senior Active	311 W. Oak
Sappenfield, Max M.	Max	Education — Personnel	801 S. Oakland
Settle, Herbert B.	Herb	Highway Engineering Utilities	Box 387
Southard, Charles	Chuck	Education — Student Counseling	University School
Sparlin, Melvin A.	Mel	Insurance — Health and Hospital	211½ S. Illinois
Swartz, Willis G.	Bill	Senior Active	701 W. Mill
Swick, Ralph D.	Ralph	Education — Accounting	802 Skyline Drive
Twomey, George M.	George	General Law	Box 782
Veath, Irose J.	I. J.	Sporting Goods — Retailing	304 N. University
Vokac, Robert B.	Bob	Education — Placements	502 Orchard Drive
Winkler, Clyde V.	Clyde	Education — Elementary Schools Superintendent	1004 S. Elizabeth
Allen, John W.	John	Honorary	RFD 1
Davis, Robert W., Gen.		Honorary	P.O. Box 386
Dill, John D.		Honorary	605 27th Ave. N. St. Petersburg 4, Fla.
Hodge, John R., Lt. Gen.		Honorary	1515 Twin Oak Dr., Fayetteville, N.C.
Jordon, Roy V.	Roy	Honorary	323 W. Walnut
Lentz, E. G.	Gib	Honorary	Apt. 7 610 S. Thompso
Smith, Clyde L.		Honorary	P.O. Box 288

AREA ROTARY MEETINGS—

Monday Noon — Centralia, Herrin, New Athens, O'Fallon, Harrisburg.
Monday Evening — Cairo, Chester, Freeburg, Golconda, Mt. Carmel, Olney, Pinckneyville, Cisne, Clay City, Columbia, W. Sale
Tuesday Noon — Albion, Belleville, Eldorado, Mt. Vernon, Chicago, Urbana.
Tuesday Evening — Benton, Carmi, DuQuoin, Murphysboro, Sparta, Waterloo, Flora, Wayne City, West Frankfort.
Wednesday Noon — East St. Louis, Johnston City, Carbondale.
Thursday Noon — Fairfield, Lawrenceville, Lebanon, Marion, Metropolis, Anna, Carlyle, St. Louis.
Thursday Evening — Marissa, Mascoutah, Nashville, Zeigler.
Friday Noon — Salem, Louisville.
Friday Evening — Millstadt, Crossville.

+4

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 21 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- One of Southern Illinois University's most successful chemistry students, class of '34, will return to the campus March 1 to give a technical seminar.

Dr. Richard Arnold, president of the Mead Johnson Research Center in Evansville, Ind., is an Indiana native who got a bachelor's degree from SIU, a master's and PhD. from Illinois, then went to the University of Minnesota where he ultimately became chemistry department chairman. He served as a scientific aide at the U.S. Embassy in Germany, and, before joining Mead Johnson, was administrator of the basic science program of the Alfred P. Sloane Foundation in New York.

Dr. Arnold's talk will be public, but not necessarily aimed for the lay public. Its title: "Pyrolysis of b-Hydroxyolefins."

-pb-

+ 5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6380

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Four staff changes have been made in the Carbondale office of the Illinois State Library. Ben Connor of McLeansboro has been named head bookmobile driver. Under his direction, the bookmobile services tax supported libraries throughout the southern end of the state.

James Ray Heise of Murphysboro has been named as assistant bookmobile driver. Heise is a student at Southern Illinois University. Another Southern student, Frank Benda of Chicago, has been hired as an assistant worker.

Mrs. Loretta Kinney has joined the staff as an office secretary. Mrs. Kinney was formerly employed by the Southern Illinoisan.

-mlc-

From Bill Lyons
Southern ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: CHerview 7 - 6231

2 - 22 - 52

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Some staff changes have been made in the Carbondale office of the Illinois State Library. Ken Conner of Herrington has been named Community Driver. Under his direction, the bookmobile services can supplement libraries throughout the counties and of the state.

Linda Kay Yates of Murphysboro has been named as assistant bookmobile driver. Miss is a student at Southern Illinois University. Another Southern student, Diane Lynds of Chicago, has been hired as an assistant driver.

Mrs. Lorene Kinney has joined the staff as an office secretary. Mrs. Kinney was formerly employed by the Southern Illinoisan.

-xix-

+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CAMPBELL HILL, ILL., Feb. -- Registration for three non-credit adult evening courses offered by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday (Mar.1) in the Trico High School near Campbell Hill.

Courses being offered in cooperation with the high school are Beginning Sewing, Intermediate Sewing, and Tailoring. Each class will meet from 7 - 10 p.m. Thursdays for 12 weeks. Genevieve Sutliff will be the instructor. Tuition will be $10.80 for each course. A minimum of 10 persons is required to start a class.

Additional information about this program may be obtained from James C. Springs, principal of Trico High School.

-ech-

+ 5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

VIENNA, ILL., Feb. -- A civil defense short course on Radiological Monitoring will be offered in Vienna by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday (Mar. 6).

Registration will be at the first class session in the Vienna High School. James Harbison of the SIU Vocational Technical Institute's general studies faculty will teach the course. Class will meet from 7 - 10 p.m. Tuition will be $9.60.

Additional information may be obtained from Bryan Kerley, county superintendent of schools, or Jack Shetler, Vienna High School, civil defense director.

-ech-

From Bill Lynn
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois.
Phone: Division 7 - 8100

January, Twenty-Eight

Vienna, Ill., Feb. -- A still unknown short course on electrical servicing will be offered in Vienna by the Southern Illinois University Division of Technical and Adult Education, beginning on ? prox. Tuesday Eve. Gr.

Registration will be at the first class session in the Vienna High School.

Glenn Erickson of the SIU Vocational Technical Institute's general studies faculty will teach the course. Class will meet from 7 - 10 p.m. Tuition will be $9.50.

Additional information may be obtained from Bryce Kerley, county superintendent of schools, or Jack Tucker, Vienna High School, civil defense director.

-30-

Local

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Five home economists from Southern Illinois University will attend the Central Regional Conference of Home Economics Education in Chicago February 25-March 2, and three will be program participants.

Dr. Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the home economics education department in the School of Home Economics, will work with the research group of the conference and will also serve as leader of one of the discussion groups.

Dr. Anne Cameron, assistant dean of the school, and Mrs. Vesta Morgan will also serve as discussion group leaders. Dorothy Keenan and Phyllis Bubnas, lecturers in home economics education, will also attend.

During their absence from the campus, students in their classes will be engaged in individual work on special projects.

CC
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

SIU COUNTRY COLUMN
By Albert Meyer

The pork industry needs more enthusiasm and teamwork along with leaner, faster gaining pigs to get back on the American dinner table in the same proportion that it held 30 years ago, a packing company representative told pork producers at Southern Illinois University's recent Swine Day.

Bernard W. Ebbing of the Rath Packing Company, Waterloo, Ia., told them that beef consumption has gained about 10 per cent in the last 30 years to account for about 43 per cent of the red meat and pork eaten per capita in the United States. At the same time pork has dropped from 46 per cent down to about 33 per cent. During the last five years the retail price of choice beef has risen 13 cents a pound while consumption was going up. At the same time retail pork cuts increased less than two cents a pound while consumption was going down.

The beef producers have made large gains in quality and product uniformity in the last 25 years along with their promotional programs to help boost acceptance by consumers. Grain fed cattle now make up more than half of the total slaughter, twice the percentage of 30 years ago. Practically all the block beef offered at retail now comes from grain fed young cattle 18 to 24 months of age. Ninety-two per cent of the slaughter steers and heifers at 12 leading markets graded U.S. Good or better in 1959. Estimates are that about one third of the beef consumed today is in the form of hamburger or frankfurters and other sausage products coming from cows and lower grades of beef.

The pork industry also is making considerable progress in developing and producing meat-type hogs, but much still needs to be done, Ebbing said. Swine certification has been the backbone of the improvement in pork carcass quality and probably will continue to get emphasis. Animals must meet certain standards of litter size, rate of gain, carcass length, backfat thickness and loin eye area before being certified.

Such characteristics are heritable. Hence, producers can improve their swine herds through selecting gilts and boars best meeting the qualities desired.

-am-

Tom Tail Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphy 7 - 8000

(- 32 - 61

Science: TRANSCRIPT

ATTENTION: FARM EDITORS

Pork Producers Profit
By Bruce Boyer

The pork industry needs more enthusiasm and teamwork along with lower, faster growing pigs to get back on the American dinner table in the same proportion it had 50 years ago, a packing company representative told pork producers at Southern Illinois University's recent Swine Day.

Bernard W. Lohing of the Rath Packing Company, Waterloo, Ia., told them that beef consumption has gained about 10 per cent in the last 50 years to account for about 65 per cent of the red meat and pork eaten per capita in the United States. At the same time pork has dropped from 50 per cent down to about 35 per cent. During the last fifty years the yearly crop of hogs has risen 14 million pounds while consumption has kept up. At the same time total pork consumption has shed two cents a pound while consumption was going down.

The best producers have made large gains in quality and product uniformity in the last 25 years along with their promotional programs to make breed acceptance by consumers. Grain fed cattle now make up more than half of the total slaughter, twice the percentage of 50 years ago. Practically all the black-coat allowed as retail now comes from grain fed young cattle 15 to 24 months of age. Ninety-two per cent of the slaughter steers and heifers at 14 leading markets graded U.S. Good or better in 1957. Carcasses are just about one third of the beef consumed today in the form of hamburger or frankfurters and other sausage products coming from cows and lower grades of beef.

The pork industry also is making considerable progress in developing and producing meat-type hogs, but much still needs to be done, Lohing said. Swine specialization has been the backbone of the improvement in pork carcass quality and probably will continue to get emphasis. Animals must have particular standards of carcass size, rate of gain, carcass length, backfat thickness and loin eye area (meat-bearing portion).

Such characteristics are heritable. Hence, producers can improve their herds through selecting gilts and boars that meeting the qualities desired.

-30-

SD
ND
SW
NW

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Gov. Otto Kerner and Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier have accepted invitations to attend the premiere of the motion picture, "Mr. Speaker of Illinois," to be shown for the first time at 8 p.m. March 30 in Shryock Auditorium on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Letters of invitation from Rep. Clyde L. Choate, committee chairman, are being sent to various elected office holders including U.S. Sens. Everett M. Dirkson and Paul H. Douglas.

Produced by a Chicago company, the movie is said to explain many of the functions of the Speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives and to supplement other educational materials on Illinois state government.

Leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives are featured as they re-enact their legislative activities. The film shows the functions of committees, majority and minority leaders, the legislative reference bureau, and various administrative offices as they pertain to the Speaker of the House, the position now held by Paul Powell, Vienna.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to pay the cost of the color film, with any excess being used to provide additional copies of the film for circulation by libraries of the state universities.

(Tickets priced at $10 each may be obtained by writing the Herrin Spokesman, Herrin, or the Daily Register, Harrisburg.)

-30-

From: Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Murphy 7 - 2300

I - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Gov. Otto Kerner and Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter have accepted invitations to attend the premiere of the motion picture, "Mr. Speaker of Illinois," to be shown for the first time at 2 p.m. March 24 in Shryock Auditorium on the campus of Southern Illinois University.

Letters of invitation from Gov. Clyde L. Choate, educational consultant, are being sent to various elected office holders throughout Illinois, Governor Kerner, Secretary of State Carpenter and Paul G. Douglas.

Produced by a Chicago company, the movie is said to explain many of the functions of the speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives and to emphasize the educational materials on Illinois state government.

Leaders of both parties in the House of Representatives are featured as they perform their legislative activities. The film shows the functions of committees, majority and minority leaders, the legislative reference bureau, and various administrative offices in Springfield by the Speaker of the House. The production was made by Paul Powell, Vienna.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be used to pay the cost of the motion film, with any excess being used to provide additional copies of the film for circulation by libraries in the state universities.

(Tickets priced at $10 each may be obtained by writing the Speaker Dickerson, Herrin, or the Daily Egyptian, Harrisburg.)

-30-

J W

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU TV SCHEDULES
NEW FARM PROGRAM

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Viewing time for the 30-minute show "Southern Illinois Farm Report," is 7 p.m. each Monday evening over WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The weekly program presented by the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture made its debut over WSIU-TV (Feb. 19).

The farm program is produced by Southern's educational television station in cooperation with the School of Agriculture.

The first half of the weekly show highlights area agriculture news, markets, the effect of weather on farming and a calendar of area events of interest to farmers.

The last half is devoted to special features. Already taped are sequences featuring School of Agriculture faculty members discussing subjects such as the agricultural outlook (Feb. 26); dairying (March 5); tree planting (March 12) and vegetable planting (March 19).

-np-

5D

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Viewing time for the 30-minute show "Southern Illinois Farm Report," is 7 p.m. each Monday evening over WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

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The farm program is produced by Southern's educational television station in cooperation with the School of Agriculture.

The first half of the weekly show highlights area agriculture news, markets, the effect of weather on farming and a calendar of area events of interest to farmers.

The last half is devoted to special features. Already taped are sequences featuring School of Agriculture faculty members discussing subjects such as the agricultural outlook (Feb. 26); dairying (March 5); tree planting (March 12) and vegetable planting (March 19).

-np-

Allen Fechtig, Route 2, Enfield, a graduate student in plant industries at Southern Illinois University, is busy with an experiment to test the effect of soil acidity and alkalinity on the growth of soybeans. For the test, being conducted in the SIU agricultural greenhouses which he supervises, Fechtig is using 56 one-gallon jars containing balanced nutrient water cultures with acidity levels ranging from highly acid to quite alkaline, simulating a variety of acidity levels in the soil. Two soybean varieties, Shelby and Clark, are being grown in the jars from seedling stage to maturity. Fechtig is gathering data on nutrient uptake, growth responses and the final bean yield. Started on January 30, the experiment will continue until plant maturity about May 1. Already plants are showing the best growth response in the cultures which have neither high acidity nor high alkalinity.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Allen Rowlett, Route 2, Bradford, a graduate student in plant industries at Southern Illinois University, is busy with an experiment to test the effect of soil acidity and alkalinity on the growth of soybeans. For the test, being conducted in the SIU greenhouse, which is available, Rowlett is using 55 one-gallon pots containing balanced nutrient water cultures with acidity levels ranging from highly acid to quite alkaline, simulating a variety of acidity levels in the soil. Two soybean varieties, Shelby and Hardi, are being grown in the pots from emergence to maturity. Rowlett is gathering data on nutrient uptake, growth responses and the final bean yield. Started on January 30, the experiment will continue until plant maturity about May 1. Alkaline plants are showing the best growth response in the cultures which have relatively high acidity and high alkalinity.

Office of Conservation Services
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Glenview 7 - 5900

3 - 22 - 62

Address: [illegible]

JD

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

SIU SUMMER SESSION
MAY BREAK RECORD

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Summer enrollment for the Southern Illinois University is expected to top all previous records, although a 12-month session for freshmen remains a question mark, Raymond Dey, dean of the Summer Session, said today.

Last year, the enrollment topped the previous year's mark by nearly 1000 students. Freshmen poured onto the campus to reach a 710 mark, 156 more than in 1960. One hundred forty-seven more sophomores registered, 130 additional juniors, 42 more seniors, 247 more graduate students, 120 more unclassified students, and 58 more enrolled at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

In addition, total enrollment of all workshops, conferences and short courses was considerably higher than before. The number of such sessions is expected to increase this year.

Frank Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Elmhurst 7 - 6320

E - 22 - 62

Business, Department

300 GRADUATE SELECTED MAY BEGAN GROUND

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Degree candidates for the Southern Illinois University in August in any all-evening courses, although a (Graduate) session for students taking a quarter's work, August day, then at the longer session, and [illegible]-day.

Last year, the enrollment equal the previous year's mark by nearly 1000 students. Graduate passed onto the campus in 1960 - 970 mark, 176 more than in 1961. The Graduate Society-Service were supervisors registered, 130 additional students, 41 more seniors, 387 more graduate students, 136 more undergraduates and 38 more enrolled at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

In addition, total enrollment of all undergrad, undergraduates and graduate students were considerably higher than before. The number of work training [illegible] is increased this year.

-xx-

5D

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Summer enrollment for the Southern Illinois University is expected to top all previous records, although a 12-month session for freshmen remains a question mark, Raymond Dey, dean of the Summer Session, said today.

Last year, the enrollment topped the previous year's mark by nearly 1000 students. Freshmen poured onto the campus to reach a 710 mark, 156 more than in 1960. One hundred forty-seven more sophomores registered, 130 additional juniors, 42 more seniors, 247 more graduate students, 120 more unclassified students, and 58 more enrolled at the Vocational-Technical Institute.

In addition, total enrollment of all workshops, conferences and short courses was considerably higher than before. The number of such sessions is expected to increase this year.

JA

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 443 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

TO BROUGHTON ON A SATURDAY AFTERNOON

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

On a recent Saturday afternoon two "boys," one well fed and balding, the other gray and thinner, both tall, slightly stooped and unhurried, took the afternoon off to make a sentimental journey down memory's lane. They went back to Broughton, the place that was "town" to them when they were boys.

Broughton is not hard to find. It still is on the map. One would be almost correct to say it is still, period.

The once familiar town was found greatly changed. In fact, much of it survives only in ruins. In this it is much like dozens of other southern Illinois villages that have seen better days, days when they were thriving and somewhat important trading centers. They are called trading centers here rather than shopping centers. The term describes them better, for it was in such villages that the trade and barter customs once typical of the pioneer era were retained and practiced longest.

In pioneer times there was very little money circulating in the recently settled areas. Thus people were, from necessity, forced to trade and barter. For "boughten goods" from the merchant's stock they traded venison hams, hides, furs, eggs, poultry, home cured meats, butter, dried fruits, sorghum, wild honey, in fact anything produced in surplus.

It was for this necessary trading that people living on surrounding farms and at cleared patches in the woodlands made their regular trading trips to town. Most people chose Saturday afternoon as the time. They came laden with baskets of eggs, moulds of butter, bags of dried fruits and other assorted produce. They came on foot, on horseback and in farm wagons when the weather and road conditions permitted. Some arrived by sled, mudboat or lizard. Two oxdrawn wagons are recalled.

-more-

Number 6[illegible] in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series containing of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for lunchroom, column, or editorial use.

TO PROCLAMATION OF A SATURDAY AFTERNOON
John C. Allen
Southern Illinois University

On a recent Saturday afternoon two "boys," one well fed and balding, the other gray and thinner, both tall, slightly stooped and unhurried, took the afternoon off to make a sentimental journey down memory's lane. They went back to Pomegranate, the place that was "home" to them when they were boys.

Pomegranate is not hard to find. It still is on the map. One would be almost correct to say it is still there.

The once familiar town has fared pretty roughly. In fact, much of it literally is gone. In this it is much like dozens of other southern Illinois villages that once knew better days, days when they were thriving and somewhat important trading centers. They are called trading centers here rather than shopping centers. The term describes them better, for it was in such villages that the trade and barter customs once typical of the pioneer era were retained and practiced longest.

In pioneer times there was very little money circulating in the recently settled areas. Thus people were, from necessity, forced to trade and barter. For "bought goods" from the merchant's stock they traded venison hams, hides, furs, corn, poultry, home cured meats, butter, dried fruits, sorghum, wild honey, in fact anything produced on farms.

It was for this necessary trading that people living on surrounding farms and at cleared patches in the woodlands made their regular trading trips to town. Most people chose Saturday afternoon as the time. They came laden with baskets of eggs, molds of butter, bags of dried fruits and other assorted produce. They came on foot, on horseback and in farm wagons when the weather and road conditions permitted. Some arrived by sled, sculpsmat or litter. Two oxdrawn wagons are recalled.

If the farmer brought more produce than was necessary to get goods sufficient to meet his immediate needs, some merchants would pay him cash for the balance due. This generally was at a marked discount, often as much as 20 per cent. The practice oftenest used was for the merchant to give "due bills." Sometimes these would be written out on slips of paper. At other times they were on printed tickets, somewhat like children's play money. A specimen recently coming to attention said "Good for Twenty-five Cents in Trade at Hamilton and Gaines." The owner had failed to trade it in before the store closed about 35 years ago.

There once were two large general stores in town. Today the buildings that housed them are gaunt ruins that make one think of western ghost towns. Then there were two banks, two busy blacksmith shops, doctors' offices, a drug store, a milliner shop, a hotel, a large livery stable with a dozen or so rigs, a flour mill, carpenter shops, a cobbler's shop, a railway section house, and a railway station where the crowd gathered regularly "to let the train go through."

Those who knew any small town a lifetime ago will recall many other things that made it interesting. For instance, there were the barrels of green coffee berries that the frugal housewife took home to roast in her oven or in a skillet on the cookstove or fireplace hearth. This coffee was ground fresh for each making unless the grounds had been saved and were being boiled over, or was it "biled over"? From boyish memory no brewing coffee ever has had an aroma so delightful.

If a railroad had come to the village, there were stock pens with high board walls where livestock was gathered for shipping to market in stock cars. No one dreamed that trucks someday would come to take over.

Then there were the old men and idle men who sat on the wooden boxes, benches, ledges, porches, or about pot bellied stoves in stores, offices, or wherever facilities offered and weather indicated. Many among these were skilled whitlers, making interesting and curious objects. They also discussed many subjects, often with surprising insight and grasp.

The general stores offered bar lead for casting bullets or making sinkers for fish lines. There was shot of assorted sizes, gunpowder in grain size for rifle or musket, fish hooks and staging for fish lines. If no cane poles were offered the angler could cut a hickory or pawpaw pole.

No thinking person wants to go back to "Those good old days." Likewise, no thinking person would dismiss their significance. To those of us who knew them, they provide delightful musings.

-30-

If the farmer thought he could produce a lot more than he had needed sufficient to meet his immediate need, some merchants would pay the cash for the balance due. This generally was at a marked discount, often as much as 20 per cent. The practice offered was for the merchant to give "due bills." Sometimes these would be written out on slips of paper. At other times they were on printed tickets, somewhat like children's play money. A specimen recently coming to attention, said "Good for Twenty-five Cents in Trade at Donaldson and Cairns." The owner had failed to cash it in before the store closed about 75 years ago.

There also were the large general stores in town. Today the buildings that housed them are mostly rather shabby in their old weather beaten dress. Then there were two banks, two busy blacksmith shops, doctors' offices, a drug store, a milliner shop, a hotel, a large livery stable with a dozen or so rigs, a fifty cent carpenter shop, a cabinet shop, a railway station agent, and a railway station where two grand gentlemen regularly "to let the train go through."

Those who knew any small town a lifetime ago will recall many other things that made it interesting. For instance, there were the barrels of green coffee berries that the frugal housewife took home to roast in her oven or in a skillet on the cookstove or fireplace hearth. This coffee was ground fresh for each making unless the grounds had been saved and were being boiled over, or was "filled overy." From boyish memory no brewing coffee ever has had as strong an aroma as did yesterday.

If a railroad had come to the village, there were stock pens with high board walls where livestock was gathered for shipping to market in stock cars. No one dreamed that trucks someday would come to take over.

Then there were the old men and little men who sat on the wooden benches, benches, benches, porches, or about the heated stoves in stores, offices, or wherever facilities offered and weather indicated. They among them were smoking pipes, chewing tobacco, talking interpretation and contrive objects. They also discussed many subjects, often with supplanting lights and fires.

The general stores offered for sale for chasing bullets or making sinkers for fish lines. There was also of assorted sizes, gunpowder in green size for rifle or muzzle, fish hooks and stringing for fish lines. If no cane poles were offered the owner could cut a hickory or peach pole.

To thinking person seems to go back to "those good old days." Likewise, no thinking person would discount their significance. To those of us who knew them, they provide delightful musings.

Locals
+11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Note local names)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Miss Connie L. Hazelrigg, Jacksonville, (Ill.) has been named as the first co-ed at Southern Illinois University to be student station manager of WSIU, the campus FM broadcaster. She is the ninth person to hold this position since the station went on the air in 1958.

Assisting Miss Hazelrigg will be Roy Arpan, a sophomore from Glenview, Ill. He has been selected to serve as assistant manager, according to Clifton T. Holman, Jr., director of radio operations for the broadcasting service.

Both Miss Hazelrigg and Arpan are radio-television majors. Miss Hazelrigg has been serving as program manager of WSIU for the past two quarters and has been with the station for a year and a half as women's director and music librarian. She is a theatre and philosophy minor.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hazelrigg of Jacksonville, Connie is a senior and expects to graduate in March 1963. She has a high scholastic average at S.I.U. and stood 42nd in her high school class of 200. She is a member of Sigma Beta Gamma, honorary radio society.

Arpan has been with WSIU for three quarters, joining the staff as announcer-engineer in March 1961. He is a graduate of Niles T.H.S. in Skokie, (Ill.) class of 1960.

Frank A. Stewart, Texico, (Ill.) will be program manager starting March 18. Ben Kiningham, (1313 W. Glenn) Springfield, will have charge of traffic and continuity.

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From WSIU News
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Ollerview 7 - 4540

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(More Local News)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Miss Donna L. Hoarsing, Jacksonville, (Ill.) has been named as the first co-ed at Southern Illinois University to be student station manager of WSIU, the campus ink broadcaster. She is the ninth person to hold this position since the station went on the air in 1956.

Assisting Miss Hoarsing will be Ivy Aspen, a sophomore from Olerview, Ill. He has been selected to serve as assistant manager, according to Milton T. Wilson, Jr., director of radio operations for the broadcasting station.

Both Miss Hoarsing and Aspen are radio-television majors. Miss Hoarsing has been serving as program manager of WSIU for the past two quarters and has been with the station for a year and a half as woman's director and music librarian. She is a theatre and philosophy minor.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hoarsing of Jacksonville, Donnie is a member and expects to graduate in March 1963. She has a high scholastic average at S.I.U. and stood 42nd in her high school class of 200. She is a member of Sigma Delta Gamma, honorary radio society.

Aspen has been with WSIU for the re quarters, joining the staff as announcer-engineer in March 1961. He is a graduate of Mater T.H.S., in Chicago, (Ill.) class of 1959.

Frank A. Stewart, Tamaqua, (Ill.) will be program manager starting March 16. Dr. Clinghsh. (Ill.) T. Olsen) Springfield, will have charge of local and academic.

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+3

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Claude I. Shell, assistant director of the Small Business Institute of Southern Illinois University, will speak to the Eldorado Rotary Club Tuesday (Feb. 27) at a 12:00 noon dinner meeting. Shell's topic will be "Competitor Relations and Community Progress."

-ech-

-mdh-

JW

NW

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6800

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

NATIONAL YOUTH CAMP
AND TRAILER TOURS
SCHEDULED BY SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A National Youth Leadership Camp for children ages 12 to 16 and three trailer travel camping tours have been scheduled for this summer, according to Dr. L. B. Sharp of Southern Illinois University's department of recreation and outdoor education.

The Leadership camp will consist of children from throughout the nation. It formerly operated for more than 30 years in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains and moved to Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus recently.

"We operate this camp on the philosophy of giving camping back to the campers," Sharp said. "It gives young people a chance to develop leadership potential, to display ability and willingness to learn and be creative, to participate in a realistic approach to education through first-hand experiences in the out-of-doors."

Total cost of the camp, which will be held July 2-27, will be $200.

A trailer travel tour to Cody, Wyoming is set for July 2-27, with children traveling a planned itinerary via Sharp-designed mobile trailer camping units. The tour will include camping in the Badlands, the Black Hills, a visit to Yellowstone Park, the Buffalo Bill Museum and a pack trip into the mountains. Cost is $300.

A trip along the "Trail of Tears," with visits to historic museums and Indian campsites through southern Illinois, will be offered July 2-13 for $150, and a tour to the Mark Twain Country of Missouri, along the Mississippi, may be taken July 16-27 for $150.

The trailer tours are coeducational, for children 12-16 years of age, and there is a maximum of 12 campers per trip.

Persons wishing further information on any of the camps or trips may write Dr. L. B. Sharp, Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

[illegible] Ryan
[illegible] ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
[illegible], Illinois
Phone: Chestnut 7 - 1220 Release: IMMEDIATE

NATIONAL YOUTH CAMP
AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
CONFIRMED BY SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A national youth leadership camp for children ages 12 to 15 and three regional camping camps have been scheduled for this summer, according to R. T. H. Thorp of Southern Illinois University's department of recreation and outdoor education.

The national camp will convene at children from throughout the nation. It is expected to accommodate no more than 50 campers in Pennsylvania's Poconos Mountains and near Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus locally.

The camps are based on the philosophy of giving campers back to the campus and outdoor world. It gives young people a chance to develop leadership potential, to play obedience and willingness to learn and be creative, to participate in a challenging program to education through first-hand experiences in the out-of-doors."

Total cost of the camp, which will be held July 2-27, will be $200.

A special travel tour to Cody, Wyoming is set for July 2-27, with children traveling a planned itinerary via Greyhound-equipped mobile trailer camping units. The tour will include camping in the Badlands, the Black Hills, a visit to Yellowstone Park, the Buffalo Bill Museum and a peak trip into the mountains. Cost is $100.

A trip along the "Trail of Tears," which visits to historic museums and Indian reservations through Southern Illinois, will be offered July 5-12 for $150, and a tour of the area Twain Country of Missouri, along the Mississippi, may be taken July 5-17 for $150.

The regular camps are coeducational, for children 12-15 years of age, and have a maximum of 12 campers per team.

Persons wishing further information on any of the camps or tours may write R. T. H. Thorp, department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

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SD
UD
R-TV

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A National Youth Leadership Camp for children ages 12 to 16 and three trailer travel camping tours have been scheduled for this summer, according to Dr. L. B. Sharp of Southern Illinois University's department of recreation and outdoor education.

The Leadership camp will consist of children from throughout the nation. It formerly operated for more than 30 years in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains and moved to Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus recently.

"We operate this camp on the philosophy of giving camping back to the campers," Sharp said. "It gives young people a chance to develop leadership potential, to display ability and willingness to learn and be creative, to participate in a realistic approach to education through first-hand experiences in the out-of-doors."

Total cost of the camp, which will be held July 2-27, will be $200.

A trailer travel tour to Cody, Wyoming is set for July 2-27, with children traveling a planned itinerary via Sharp-designed mobile trailer camping units. The tour will include camping in the Badlands, the Black Hills, a visit to Yellowstone Park, the Buffalo Bill Museum and a pack trip into the mountains. Cost is $300.

A trip along the "Trail of Tears," with visits to historic museums and Indian campsites through southern Illinois, will be offered July 2-13 for $150, and a tour to the Mark Twain Country of Missouri, along the Mississippi, may be taken July 16-27 for $150.

The trailer tours are coeducational, for children 12-16 years of age, and there is a maximum of 12 campers per trip.

Persons wishing further information on any of the camps or trips may write Dr. L. B. Sharp, Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

track story x15

2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- "The secret to a 'big-time' track team," according to Southern Illinois University's Lew Hartzog, "is a 'big-time' schedule." With this thought in mind, and after checking SIU's 1962 schedule, it may be assumed that Southern has hopes of moving in that direction.

The Salukis, although admittedly still weak in several departments, will be facing a classy card this season which opens April 6-7 with their participation in the Texas Relays. Southern is also set to enter the Drake, Kansas and California Relays in addition to the Central Collegiate and Interstate Conference meets and will host its own AAU meet as well as challenge Oklahoma and Kansas in dual affairs.

"It's only natural that standout high school athletes want to attend a college that has a standout schedule," Hartzog said, "and that's exactly what we hope to be able to provide for them."

Hartzog, a Texas native who came to Southern a year ago by way of Northeast Louisiana State College, already has attracted considerable acclaim for being among the nation's top recruiters of track and field talent, but denies that there is any so-called secret or mystery to any success that he might have in this respect.

"I'm just like every other coach on SIU's staff," Hartzog said, "I don't mind too much getting beat just as long as it's a first-class team that's doing the beating."

Indicating that he didn't expect the Salukis to post too impressive a record this season while competing against many of the finest track teams in the country, Hartzog, nevertheless, was emphatic in stating, "We hope to learn something by going against 'em this year and plan to do some teaching of our own next season."

In addition to participating in the top relay meets, the Salukis will be performing at home four times. Fans will get a preview of the 1962 squad, and also of what they may expect in the future when Southern's freshmen challenge the varsity squad members, March 31. The Salukis also will host their own AAU championship meet (Friday) April 13, and entertain Big Eight Conference powerhouses Kansas and Oklahoma in Saturday night meets May 5 and 12, respectively.

And with National AAU half-mile champion Jim Dupree on its roster, along with other prominent performers, Southern also expects to be represented in this year's NCAA and AAU championship meets at Eugene, Ore. and Walnut, Calif.

-fh-

Track Coach Lew Hartzog, who credits a "big-time" schedule for his recruiting success at Southern Illinois University, is already looking forward to the Salukis' opening meet, the Texas Relays, to be held at Austin April 6-7. Southern's thinclads will also compete in the Drake, Kansas and California Relays this season in addition to entertaining Oklahoma and Kansas in dual meets at home.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

5D
+5

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dorwin L. Williams, University of Missouri graduate assistant in agricultural economics, was appointed to the Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture faculty Friday (Feb. 23) by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Williams will teach the agricultural industries department's introductory farm management course and supervise the SIU Test Farms.

Williams, who received his doctorate from the University of Missouri late in January, also holds Master of Science and Bachelor of Science degrees from Missouri. He is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

He is married to the former Charlotte Arlene Pugh. They are parents of two children, Thomas, 3, and Cheryl, 1. Williams is a native of Ripley County, Missouri.

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+20

NEWS from Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7-6880

2-23-62

Release: Immediate

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.--Clarence E. Cox, Joppa High School vocational agriculture teacher, and Curt E. Eckert, Belleville fruit farmer, were honored at Southern Illinois University Friday evening (Feb. 23) for their services to area agriculture and the SIU School of Agriculture.

Citations were presented by the SIU Agriculture Student Advisory Council at the University's All-Agriculture dinner in the University Center ballroom. The Council is composed of representatives from various student organizations in the SIU School of Agriculture.

A native of Ozark (Ill.) and a 1948 graduate of SIU, Cox received an achievement award as an alumnus of the School of Agriculture. At Joppa he is a student teacher supervisor for SIU vocational agriculture students preparing to teach. Before going to Joppa more than three years ago, Cox taught successively at Rosiclare, Cave-in-Rock and Grayville.

Eckert, prominent in Belleville business and agricultural affairs as a member of the Eckert family farming and fruit production and marketing interests, was honored for his services to the SIU School of Agriculture and the agriculture of southern Illinois. He is a past president and now an executive committee member of the National Peach Council and the Illinois Fruit Council. He was graduated from the University of Illinois College of Agriculture in 1930.

James Pearson, retired assistant U.S. Commissioner of Education who now is visiting professor and research consultant in the SIU School of Home Economics, spoke at the dinner meeting. He replaced O.B. Ross, University of Illinois animal science department head, who was unable to attend because of a death in the family.

-am-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

JD

2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- With a leave of absence approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris will begin a globe-encircling tour, March 19, to be featured by visits with SIU faculty and alumni.

Leaving by plane from St. Louis, they will be accompanied by their son Michael, who will be 21 on the departure date, just two days after completing requirements for a bachelor's degree at the close of Southern's winter quarter. "Mike" will remain in Europe to earn a master's degree, studying at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the University of Madrid.

Officially President Morris will visit two SIU educational teams working in Viet Nam on programs sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development. Engaged in an elementary education project are College of Education faculty members Mabel Lane Bartlett, Willis E. Malone, Harold Lerch, and Fred Armistead. A vocational education team includes Alex Reed, School of Agriculture, and from the Vocational-Technical Institute Keith Humble, John E. Griswold, Lucien D. Willey and George L. Traylor, and Willis H. Wagner.

Enroute to Viet Nam, the three Morrises will spend two weeks in Japan. They will visit in Tokyo with Dr. Nebushige Ukai, president of International Christian University, formerly in the Government Department at SIU, and at Osaka with Prof. Susumi Nagai, who spent a year in microbiological research at Southern.

April 2, 3 and 4 the Carbondale trio will be in Taipei, where they will meet Dr. Chi Hung Liu, president of the National Chengchi University, Prof. Milton Shieh, on the staff of the SIU Journalism Department three years ago, and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Clayton. Prof. Clayton is a visiting professor this year at Chengchi. They also will be guests of Gen. Chia Shang Chen, commander in chief of of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, who once visited Carbondale to attend the wedding of his daughter. In Hong Kong the Morrises will visit Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wen, who left Carbondale about 1950. He is now an importer. -more-

Stops will be made in Thailand, Burma, India, West Pakistan, Iran and Iraq, where in Baghdad they will meet Dr. Wilbur M. Moulton of the SIU Chemistry Department. They will meet Dr. Daniel Cook of the SIU Department of English at Damascus University, and Dr. Robert Forman, SIU Music Department in Haifa, Israel. At Kashmir, India, the Morisses will reside on a houseboat, complete with servants. After visiting Lebanon, Syria, Egypt and Greece, they will sail through the Mediterranean on the S.S. Independence, the same ship on which they will sail to New York.

In Rome they will meet the W. E. Keepper family. Dr. Keepper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, is on leave, serving as educational and research consultant with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

In Paris President and Mrs. Morris will part company for a year with Michael. They will leave Cannes, May 29, and plan to arrive in Carbondale in time for commencement, June 13.

-30-

+2

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Feb. -- A southern Illinois regional conference of citizens from church, civic and labor groups will be held at the YWCA here Saturday (Feb. 24).

The all-day conference is expected to draw citizens from throughout southern Illinois and is designed for a study of various techniques being used to achieve fair housing practices in other states.

The Conference is sponsored by the Freedom of Residence Committee, of which Dr. Delyte W. Morris, president of Southern Illinois University, is a member.

Dr. A.E. Kuenzli, associate professor of education at Southern's Edwardsville campus, has been serving as vice-chairman of a planning committee for the Conference.

5D

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Entering students may be charged a fee for a series of psychological tests as a part of their registration requirements at Southern Illinois University, following action by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

State-supported universities in Illinois are currently using American College Testing Program tests in order to place students in the proper courses of study, to award scholarships, to find appropriate student work opportunities, and in general to give the students the best of individual counseling.

The cost of administering the American College Testing Program tests is currently $4 per student. Students who take the tests follow up by enrolling at Southern or another college or university, or they may fail to enroll anywhere. For this reason, there has been some question regarding responsibility for paying the cost of the tests.

The Joint Council on Higher Education also has been working toward a system whereby students in Illinois may take these tests on the campus nearest their homes, regardless of which school they plan to attend.

-ech-

+10

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- William D. Hall of Elmhurst, who for many years has worked in the Graphic Arts Industries, has been approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees to teach junior and senior courses in printing and plant management.

Hall, in addition to his recent research activities, has conducted forums and seminars for supervisory and executive personnel. He has spoken at conventions on technical printing and packaging subjects. He also writes technical articles for trade periodicals.

A bachelor of science degree graduate from the School of Printing Management, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Hall has been appointed lecturer on the faculty of the printing and photography department.

Hall was Research Director of the Folding Paperbox Association of America and Director of Production Management for the United Typothetae, now known as the Printing Industry of America.

Professional societies of which he is a member are: Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry, Technical Association of Graphic Arts, Packaging Institute and Chicago Club of Printing House Craftsmen.

-ech-

Release: IMMEDIATE

Locals

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- The Alpha Kappa Psi Midwest Regional Conference will be held at Southern Illinois University on Feb. 23, 24, and 25. The Epsilon Kappa chapter at SIU will act as host to the professional business fraternity meeting.

Midwest Region chapters sending approximately 75 delegates to the conference are Bradley, Illinois Wesleyan, Northwestern, Loyola, Marquette, University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, and the University of Illinois.

A regional director and delegates to the Alpha Kappa Psi National Convention will be elected during business sessions at the University Center. A banquet and dance will be held on Saturday (Feb. 24) in the University Center Ballroom for the delegates.

Speakers for the event will include Alpha Kappa Psi national officers, the Midwest Regional Director, the District Director, and the Dean of the SIU School of Business.

-as-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

locals + 8

2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. 23 -- Southern Illinois University's Board of Trustees today awarded a contract for $464,880 to the Central Heating and Air Conditioning Service, Inc. of Janesville, Wis., for ventilation work in the new Physical Education-Military Training building.

Work on the building site has been going on for a month under construction contracts awarded last November. The low ventilating bid received originally was not accepted, however, and the job was re-advertised. University Architect Charles Pulley told the board the University saved $26,120 by re-advertising rather than taking the second low bid in November. The new award brings to $4,290,353 the total amount of construction cost of the building.

In other action the Board approved transfer of an acre of land to the U.S. Department of Agriculture; joined the state in an action to recover damages on bleacher purchases; amended its regulations covering residence requirements for foreign students and hired an outside firm to audit the University's books.

Located on University farms west of the main campus, the land deeded to the U.S. Agriculture Department will make possible congressional appropriations to build greenhouses for cooperative research work with SIU. The government research men have been utilizing SIU greenhouses.

University participation in the damage suit follows an indictment against bleacher manufacturers and suppliers for conspiring to fix prices and allocate markets for bleachers sold mostly to schools and state agencies. The state Attorney General and Superintendent of Public Instruction are joining school districts and other agencies in a combined legal action against the firms. Between 1957 and 1960--the period involved--SIU bought $4,523 worth of bleachers from the companies. Federal Antitrust Laws stipulate triple damages can be recovered in such conspiracy cases.

(more)

The new residence policy approved by the board will permit aliens to register in school as state residents if they hold valid immigration papers and have lived in the state a year before registration. Under the old rule, adult aliens had to take out first naturalization papers before qualifying as state residents. Filing for naturalization requires a five-year residence in the U.S., and the board said that "the administration has been faced with the situation of aliens who have lived in Illinois for several years, paid state taxes, and been subject to Selective Service calls and other duties of Illinois residents, yet are required to pay out-of-state tuition."

The board hired the independent audit firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Chicago, to conduct an independent audit of financial operations for the fiscal year ending in June.

-pb-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

locals
wires
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2 - 23 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A professor of government and three visiting professors head a list of faculty appointments approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees Friday (Feb. 23).

Jack Isakoff, for 22 years research director for the Illinois Legislative Council and a professor at Western Reserve University, was named SIU professor of government, effective next September, to replace Felix Nigro, resigned. Isakoff received his doctorate from the University of Illinois and a law degree from the Lincoln College of Law. He also has degrees from Ohio State University and Western Reserve University.

Named visiting professors were John Stanley Gray, University of Texas, to teach psychology for the academic year beginning in September; Marion R. Krehbiel, a Kansas newspaperman, assigned to the journalism department from April 1 to July 1; and Abdul Majid Abbass of the American University, assigned to the government department through the spring term this year. Visiting professorships for Karl E. Leib in management and Albert T. Scroggins, Jr., in journalism were extended for the spring term and summer term respectively.

Gray, who received a doctorate from Ohio State University, has served on the faculties of the University of Minnesota, Oregon, Pittsburgh, Denver, Georgia and Texas. He is the author of several books on psychology.

Krehbiel is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is part owner of the Norton (Kan.) Telegram and the Bailey-Krehbiel Newspaper Service of Norton.

Abbass, who is the author of four textbooks and several booklets on civics, law and government, holds three degrees from the University of Chicago and has served as professor at the Law College of Baghdad as well as visiting professor at American University.

-more-

From Bill Lynn.
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
Evanston, Illinois
Phone: Greenleaf 5 - 5100

S - 23 - 42

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A professor of government and three visiting professors head a list of faculty appointments approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees Friday (Feb. 23).

Jack Isaloff, for 12 years research director for the Illinois Legislative Council and a professor at Western Reserve University, was named SIU professor of government. Appointments were approved in regular Friday meeting. Dr. Isaloff received his doctorate from the University of Illinois and a law degree from the Illinois College of Law. He also has degrees from Ohio State University and Western Reserve University.

Three visiting professors were John Stanley Gray, University of Texas, to teach psychology as the academic year beginning in September; Milton A. Kimball, a Texas newspaperman, assigned to the journalism department from April 1 to July 1; and Ruhul Halik Ahsan of the Dacca University, assigned to the government department through the spring term this year. Visiting professorships for Dr. Gray in management and Albert T. Stoppenbrink, Jr., in journalism were approved for the spring term and summer term respectively.

Gray, who received a doctorate from Ohio State University, has served on the faculties of the University of Minnesota, Ottawa, Pittsburgh, Denver, Georgia and Texas. He is the author of several books on psychology.

Kimball, who is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is part owner of the Burlington (Kan.) Tribune and the Mission-Westwood Newspaper Service of Kansas City, Mo., is the author of four textbooks and several bulletins on reporting, advertising and journalism. Ruhul Ahsan received his degrees from the University of Chicago and has served as professor in the Law College of Dacca and as visiting professor at Western Reserve University.

-more-

New continuing appointments include Adrian P. Pollock, Ferndale, Mich., as assistant professor of printing technology at the Vocational Technical Institute; Rino Bianchi as instructor in government; Frank Sylvester Lucash as instructor in general library; Larry Dean Roth as supervisor of systems and procedures; Paul R. Tarpey as manager of the university data processing and computing center at the SIU Edwardsville campus; and Dorwin L. Williams as lecturer in agricultural industries to fill a vacancy.

Pollock, native of Kenosha, Wis., has been printing instructor at the Ferndale, Mich., High School for 17 years and has had several years of trade experience in printing. He received a master's degree in vocational education from Wayne State University, Detroit, and is a graduate of Stout State College at Menomonie, Wisc.

Bianchi received bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU and previously held business positions in Charleston, Springfield and Mattoon. He is a native of Centerville, Ia.

Lucash, native of Belleville and a graduate at SIU, received his master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois.

Roth, a native of Mt. Vernon, is a graduate of Southern and formerly was a registrar's assistant at SIU's Edwardsville Campus.

Tarpey succeeds Robert E. Smith who was reassigned to assistant coordinator of systems and procedures at the Edwardsville campus. Holding a master's degree from Oklahoma State University, Tarpey has been an instructor in the University of Kentucky computing center.

Williams has been an instructor at the University of Missouri where the recently completed work for a doctor's degree in agricultural economics.

Term appointments for winter and spring terms included Miss Alice Anne Foley, Carbondale, as lecturer in English; William D. Hall, Chicago, as lecturer in printing and photography, and Mrs. Dorothy Hrubec, Chicago, as lecturer in cosmetology at the Vocational Technical Institute.

-more-

[illegible] supervisors including Adams J. Tolmes, Franklin, Ohio, as assistant professor of marketing beginning at the Professional Technical Institute, Ohio Branch as instructor in journalism, Kent Bitterfeld Library as instructor in general library, doing work as supervisor of stacks and circulation; Paul E. Torpey as manager of the university data processing and computing center of the IBM Remington Rand company; and Dorwin L. Wilkins as instructor in [illegible] industries to fill a vacancy.

Wilbur, Marie, of Kansas, Wis., has been printing instructor in the Sandusky, Ohio, High School for 17 years and has had several years of [illegible] experience. He received a master's degree in vocational education from Ohio State University. Samuels, Art is a graduate of Mount State College in Beaverdale, Ohio. Ohio's teaching [illegible] master's and master's degrees from OSU and Ohio University. Lil[illegible] position in Charleston, Springfield and Mattoon. He is a native of Centerville, Ia.

Cooper, Marion of Berlin, Wis. and a graduate of OSU, received his master's degree in library science from the University of Illinois.

Kern, a native of Ill. Kansas, is a graduate of Southern and formerly was a [illegible]'s assistant at Old Dominion College.

Cooper succeeds Robert J. Smith who was reassigned to assistant coordinator of [illegible] and procedures at the Bloomsburg campus. Holding a master's degree from Indiana State University, Torpey has been an instructor in the University of Kentucky computing center.

Wilkins has been an instructor at the University of Nebraska, where he recently completed work for a doctor's degree in agricultural economics.

Five appointments for winter and spring terms included Miss Alice Anne Fuery [illegible], as lecturer in English, Willow H. Hall, Chicago, as lecturer in [illegible] and geography, and Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, Chicago, as lecturer in [illegible] at the Professional Technical Institute.

Approved as assistant instructor in sociology for the winter term was Mrs. Maria Gabriella Miller, who has served on Southern's staff and has a diploma from the Italian School of Social Work in Rome.

Donald G. Moore, an electrical engineering graduate of the University of Minnesota who has been on the technical staff of Radio Corporation of America laboratories and manager of systems research for Whirlpool Corporation, St. Joseph, Mich., was approved as research associate at the Edwardsville campus.

Also named lecturers for the current winter and spring terms were Mrs. Barbara Jean Preston, SIU graduate, in industrial education; Harold E. Riehm, graduate of North Central College, in government; and Mrs. Bertha Cape Siddall in the Vocational Technical Institute.

Norman C. Johnson, Syracuse, N.Y., an urban planner and consultant, was named a community consultant in the SIU Community Services division.

Other staff action included approval of 15 part-time faculty assignments and 11 reappointments.

Vernon Morrison assistant dean of the School of Business, was advanced from assistant to associate professor.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris was granted a sabbatical leave from April 23 to June 9 for a consultant mission to Viet Nam, where SIU has educational programs underway, and to confer with leaders of other institutions of higher education.

Sabbatical leaves for next year were granted to: Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, to study at Yale University and Pennsylvania State University during the fall and winter terms; Will Gay Bottje, music, to study electronic music composition in the U.S. or Europe; Clifton Cornwell, Jr., fine arts, to complete study for a doctoral degree; William Henry Harris, philosophy, to accept a Fulbright grant for research in comparative philosophy at the University of Calcutta; and Herbert Roan design, to study in Europe.

Involved in [illegible] development in geology for the mining area was [illegible]. Harry Gabrielle Miller, who has served on Dalhousie's staff and has a diploma from the Italian School of Engineering in [illegible].

David G. Moore, an electrical engineering graduate of the University of [illegible] who has been on the technical staff of Volta Corporation of Boston, Massachusetts, an company of private research for Military Corporation, "G. Moore, [illegible], was appointed as research associate at the Massachusetts campus.

Also named instructors for the current winter and spring terms were [illegible]. Barbara Jean Lawson, CGA graduate, in industrial education; Harold T. Fisher, graduate of Nova Scotia Technical College, in geography and [illegible], in the vocational [illegible].

Thomas J. Johnson, Halifax, C.A., as a part-time teacher and consultant, was named a [illegible] consultant in the STU Community Services division.

Other staff added included appointment of 15 part-time faculty assignments and [illegible] assignments.

Nelson [illegible] Director of the School of Business, was appointed from [illegible] to associate professor.

The [illegible] Jr. Jr. Jr. Jr. was granted a sabbatical leave from April 15 to June 1 for a consultation stint in Wise Man, where STU has educational programs underway, and to confer with leaders of other institutions on higher education.

Sabbatical leaves for next year were granted to: Barbara G. Shepard, head of the Department of [illegible], to study at Yale University and Massachusetts State University [illegible] the arts and crafts career; Bill Day Dorcie, [illegible], to study [illegible] conservation in the U.S. or Europe; Gilles Gerhard, [illegible], to complete a study for a doctoral degree; William Henry Harris, philosophy, to prepare a Fulbright grant for research in contemporary philosophy at the University of Salamanca and [illegible] Joan Hosie, to study in Europe.

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Darrell Behrendt, left, president of the Southern Illinois University Agriculture Student Advisory Council, presents the group's agricultural alumnus citation to Clarence E. Cox, right, Joppa High School vocational agriculture teacher, for distinctive service to the agriculture of southern Illinois. Looking on is Grover C. Burkett, Route 1, Mt. Carmel, SIU graduate student in agriculture, who received student teaching supervision from Cox last year. The award was presented at SIU's All-Agriculture Dinner Friday night (Feb. 23). Cox, a 1948 graduate of SIU, formerly taught agriculture in high schools at Rosiclare, Cave-in-Rock and Grayville.

NEWS PHOTO from
INFORMATION SERVICE
Southern Illinois University

2-24-62

Release: Immediate

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Curt E. Eckert, left, Belleville area fruit farmer, accepts the Southern Illinois University Agriculture Student Advisory Council's citation for distinctive service to southern Illinois agriculture and the SIU School of Agriculture from the Council president, Darrell Behrendt, right, Edwardsville, and James Tweedy, Route 1, Cobden, Council representative from the SIU Plant Industries Club. The award was presented at Southern's All-Agriculture Dinner Friday night (Feb. 23).

NEWS PHOTO from
INFORMATION SERVICE
Southern Illinois University

2-24-62

Release: Immediate

JD

RADIO - TV

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three part series dealing with tornadoes, based on information provided by Dr. Frank Bridges of Southern Illinois University.)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- There are many fallacies and misunderstandings about nature's most violent storm, the tornado, says Dr. A. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education and coordinator of Civil Defense at Southern Illinois University.

With "tornado season" fast approaching (March is an important month and the "season" runs through June), Bridges warns it is time that southern Illinoisans familiarize themselves with tornado characteristics and ways of protecting humans in storm areas.

These violent local storms with whirling winds of tremendous speeds are all too well known to southern Illinoisans. The worst tornado in the history of the United States struck on March 18, 1925. This monster tore a 219-mile path of destruction through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, killed 689, injured some 2000, did property damage of some $16,000,000. Murphysboro was 60 per cent destroyed (234 dead), and the winds hit DeSoto, Bush, West Frankfort, Parish, Holga, Hurst and Crossville.

But not all tornadoes strike during the "season." The worst off-season storm blasted through Murphysboro December 18, 1957, left 10 dead there, killed five others elsewhere, did 3-5 million dollars damage.

But southern Illinois is not "tornado alley." The facts are, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau, that tornadoes hit with more frequency in the middle section of the state. The maximum activity area is just north of East St. Louis, through central Illinois to the Champaign-Danville area. Another area often hit runs from central Illinois northwestward toward Moline.

-more-

From: Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Monday 1 - 2000

2 - 20 - 64

Contact: [illegible]

(Editor's Note: The following is the first of a three part series dealing with crime. Some of information provided by Dr. Frank Dudzus of Southern Illinois University.)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- There are many indicies and misconceptions about society's most violent storm: the tornado, says Dr. A. Frank Dudzus, associate professor of health education and coordinator of Civil Defense at Southern Illinois University.

Bill "Tornado season" fact concerning Dudzus is an important word and the "season" can mean any time), Dudzus noted it is also that Southern Illinoisans sometimes themselves when tornado characteristics and ways to prevent loss in storm areas.

These modern local storms with whirling winds of tremendous speeds are all too well known to southern Illinoisans. The worst tornado in the history of the United States struck on March 18, 1925. This monster took a 219-mile path of destruction through Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, killed 689, injured some 2000, 18 property damage of some $16,000,000. Murphysboro was hit hard and destroyed City Hall, and the state had before, Bush, Tatum-Gorham, Parrish, Tolan, Ziegler and Crab-Orchard.

But not all tornados strike during the "season." The worst off-season storm struck Murphysboro December 12, 1957, late 10 and dawn, killing 14 and injuring other elsewhere, did 3-5 million dollars damage.

The southern Illinois is not "tornado alley." The fact is, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau, that tornadoes hit with more frequency in the middle section of the state. The maximum activity area is just north of East St. Louis. Tornados reached Illinois to the Chicago-Downtown area. Another area was hit from central Illinois northeastward toward Moline.

-30-

But even Illinois isn't as "dangerous" a tornado area as some suppose. In fact, twelve other states have a higher rate of frequency over a period of years. Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Iowa, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Georgia, in that order, all rank above Illinois.

The dangers of this violent storm, however, should not be underrated. Civil Defense setups, weather bureaus, Air Filter Defense Centers, radio and television broadcasters and hundreds of volunteers spend many sleepless nights in Illinois trying to get this fact across.

Tornadoes cause some 200 deaths in the United States every year, but the chance of their striking any particular spot is extremely small. The average tornado path is 16 miles long, less than a fourth mile wide.

A tornado, however, is an awesome thing and its destructive powers are tremendous.

As Bridges says, "After a storm has hit it is too late to get prepared."

(Next: How to recognize a tornado).

SIU 11

+11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Mexican exchange student Luciano Barraza, who has been attending Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture for the past six weeks, is returning to his home at Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico.

Barraza's stay at Southern was planned as a pilot study for proposed exchange program between SIU and the Mexican National School of Agriculture, Chapingo. Through his visit University Officials hoped to anticipate problems which might arise in such an exchange.

Barraza, who plans to go into government work, may return to SIU for the 1963 winter term. He will complete work this school year at the National School of Agriculture for an agronomy degree, with specialization in agricultural economics. He hopes to do master's degree work in the United States.

-np-

Chas. Hill Jones
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Carbondale 7 - 3[illegible]

0 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Student exchange students between Japan have been studying Southern Illinois University School of Agriculture for the past six weeks, is returning to his home at Tokyoo, Japan, soon.

Takeuchi may be the Japanese are planned as a pilot study for proposed exchange program between SIU and the Japanese National School of Agriculture, Takeuchi. Through the state University officials hoped to accelerate graduate student exchange to such an exchange.

Students who plans to go into government work, may return to SIU for the final course. He will complete work this school year at the National School of Agriculture for an agronomy degree. His specialization is agricultural economics. He hopes to do research's dairy work in the United States.

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- William H. Harris, associate professor of philosophy at Southern Illinois University, is the third SIU professor to receive a Fulbright award for research abroad next year. He will go to the University of Calcutta, India.

An active speaker on Southern's campus, Harris has had many articles published in such journals as The Aryan Path, Journal of Bible and Religion, Main Currents in Modern Thought, and Religion in Life. He has conducted research at the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan besides teaching at SIU.

-bb-

Prof. Matt Lyon
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Dear Matt [illegible] - [illegible]

J - 20 - 62

Atlanta: Economy

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- William H. Harris, associate professor of philosophy at Southern Illinois University, is the third SIU professor to receive a Fulbright award for research abroad next year. He will go to the University of Calcutta, India.

An active member on campus's campus, Harris has his many articles published in such journals as Lyon Pat, Journal of Ethic and Religious Ideas Quarterly in Modern Thought, and Religion in Life. He has conducted research at the University of Minnesota and the University of Illinois before joining the SIU.

5D

+15

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Improving public relations in the dairy industry and new trends in dairy cattle feeding will be the chief discussion topics at Southern Illinois University's seventh annual Dairy Day March 6.

Dairy Day is sponsored by the SIU animal industries department in cooperation with the SIU Division of University Extension. Meetings will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium in the SIU Agriculture Building, beginning with 9 a.m. registration.

Featured will be Dr. C.F. Huffman, Michigan State University emeritus professor of animal husbandry, who will speak in the afternoon on the value of high grain feeding.

Public relations in the dairy industry will be the topic for morning meetings. C.E. Wylie, emeritus head of the University of Tennessee dairy department, will open the morning program. A distinguished visiting professor of animal industries at Southern for 1961-62, he will consider the relation of dairymen with consumers and health officers, as well as new area and product development.

How proposed dairy legislation and tariff changes will effect milk prices will be the topic of A.L. McWilliams, general manager of the Pure Milk Association, Chicago.

Howard H. Olson, SIU associate professor of animal industries, will open the afternoon session with results of recent feeding research at Southern. Following Huffman's featured speech, John Thompson, manager of the Dairy Research Division, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, will discuss "Dairying in 1970--a Look Ahead."

-np-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 5020

Relative Humidity

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Important public relations in the dairy industry and new trends in dairy cattle feeding will be the guest discussion topics at Southern Illinois University's seventh annual Dairy Day March 6.

Dairy Day is sponsored by the SIU Animal Industries department in cooperation with the SIU Division of University Extension. Meetings will be held in auditorium Auditorium in the SIU Agriculture Building, beginning with 9 a.m. registration.

Featured will be Dr. C.F. Huffman, Michigan State University creamery professor of animal husbandry, who will speak in the afternoon on the value of high grain feeding.

Public relations in the dairy industry will be the topic for morning meetings. C.H. Hyde, emeritus head of the University of Tennessee dairy department, will open the morning program. A distinguished visiting professor of animal husbandry at Auburn for 1961-62, he will consider the relation of dairymen with consumers and health officers, as well as new area and product development.

New proposed dairy legislation and varied elements will affect milk prices will be the topic of A.L. Williams, general manager of the Pure Milk Association, Chicago.

Howard H. Stage, SIU associate professor of animal industries, will open the afternoon meeting with results of recent feeding research at Southern.

Following Huffman's featured speech, John Thompson, manager of the dairy research division, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, will discuss "Dairying in 1970--a look Ahead."

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From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Southern Illinois University took the Sweepstakes Award in the Northern Illinois University debate tournament Saturday (Feb. 24) with an overall 10-2 record in debate and a pair of third-place finishes in speaking events. Illinois Normal was second and Northwestern third.

The championship division team of Dick Fulkerson and Michael Morris, both of Carbondale, finished 5-1 to take second place behind Illinois Normal. Art Parrish, Carbondale, and Esther Hays, Benton, defeated Northwestern in the Division I finals, and the Benton twosome of Robert Allinson and Jeff Barlow was one of two undefeated teams in the same division.

Fulkerson won third place in extemporaneous speaking and Barlow was the third place winner in men's oratory.

-pb-

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. -- Southern Illinois University took the Democratic nomination for the Western Illinois University Social Professional Sorority (Ill. 3d) with overall 10-2 victory in Monday and a date of Wednesday. Illinois is holding primary. Illinois voters was studied and investigating (ibid).

The chairmanship directors from of Jack Thickson and Michael Hoyt, Jr. and Independents finished 5-1 in case across giving Dahlia Illinois Second.

Partial Democratic -- and Before Lady's Anthony Bateman Jr. Democrats in and Illinois I finish, and the Western Theorems of Dennis Allanson and Jay Ho the one of the Democratic Green in the same finish.

Politicians are right place in Democratic Spending and Darlin was the Second place woman in Hoyt's primary.

-00-

5D
+1

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Gary Dale Robinson, Palatine, a senior at Southern Illinois University, has withdrawn from school to train for the Colombia Peace Corps Project.

His preparation will include eight weeks in Tempe, Arizona, five weeks in a Puerto Rican jungle training camp, and two weeks at Universidad Nacional, Bogota, Colombia.

While at SIU, Robinson was Latin American Organization vice president and a member of the International Relations Club Executive Committee.

-as-

SD
+4

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Members of the southern Illinois under-graduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi were guests at an initation banquet sponsored by the professional chapter of southern Illinois's Sigma Delta Chi.

The combination dinner and initation also featured a panel discussion by three SIU foreign graduate students: Chaikohn Kim, Seoul, Korea; James Lee, Taipei, Taiwan; and Oruz Nayman from Turkey.

Initiated as undergraduates were Erik Stottrup, Decatur, Ill.; Nicholas J. Del Calzo, Terrace Park, Ohio; Nicholas J. Pasqual from Walnut, Ill.; Barnard K. Leiter, graduate student in journalism, Miami, Florida, and Jerald M. Lawless, Jacksonville, Ill.

Initiated as a professional member was James H. Howard, managing editor of Southern's paper, the Egyptian, and former assistant editor of the Laramie, Wyoming Boomerang.

-bb-

Pete Hill Dyer
EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Charleston, Illinois
Phone: Elsewhere 1 - 5421

2 - 4 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Members of the southern Illinois auto-mechanics chapter of Sigma Delta Chi were guests at an initiation banquet sponsored by the professional chapter of southern Illinois's Sigma Delta Chi.

The combination dinner and initiation also included a talk delivered by three SDC honorary students: Chaitanya Deo, Seoul, Korea; Jorge Lozano, Lajas, Puerto Rico and Ivan Ozgen from Turkey.

Initiated as professionals were Bill Stocking, Macomb, Ill.; Marvin J. Del Giro, Spring Park, Ohio; Alphonse J. Raquel from Kansas, Ill.; Edward F. Lisko, graduate student in journalism, Miami, Florida, and Dario M. Lemus, Jacksonville, Ill.

Initiation as a professional member was lost to Bauer, managing editor of Southern's paper, the Egyptian, and former assistant editor of the Daily Wyoming Seminian.

-30-

+ 8

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- _____from _____ _____has been initiated as an undergraduate member of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary society for journalism students.

The undergraduate chapter members were guests of the professional chapter, and the banquet program included the initiation and a panel discussion by three SIU foreign graduate students in journalism.

Initiated into the professional chapter of southern Illinois's Sigma Delta Chi was James H. Howard, present managing editor of the SIU Egyptian, student newspaper, and former assistant editor of the Laramie, Wyoming Boomerang.

Undergraduate students initiated:

Erik Stottrup, Decatur, Ill, 1448 West Glen Drive, Heldon Review.

Nicholas J. Pasqual, Walnut, Illinois, Peoria papers.

Maurice A. Reece, Haleyville, Alabama.

Barnard K. Leiter, Miami, Florida.

Nicholas J. Del Calzo, Terrace Park, Ohio.

Jerald M. Lawless, Jacksonville, Illinois, 233 East College Ave.

Professional member initiated:

James H. Howard, Laramie, Wyoming.

-bb-

From Bill Lynch
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Director 7 - 6300

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- _____ from _____ _____ was then initiated in an undergraduate course of the Southern Illinois University School of Sign Data Ind, national computer policy for undergraduate students.

The undergraduate computer members were exposed to the preliminary events, and the computer program included the initiation and a panel discussion by those who operate computer systems in companies.

Initiated into the undergraduate chapter of southern Illinois's Alpha Phi Omega was James R. Howard, student managing editor of the SIU Egyptian, student newspaper, and former assistant editor of the Daily Egyptian, student newspaper.

Undergraduate alumni initiated:

Dale Doctrop, Pittsburg, Ill, Lake Real Conservation Radio Station.

Charles J. Fagan, Walnut, Illinois, Tandy's Market.

Eugene L. Jones, Murphysville, Alabama.

Harold C. Lane, Mount Olive, Illinois.

Richard J. Mel Kuno, Upper Park, Ohio.

Donald R. Lawson, Jacksonville, Illinois, Jil Base Building Co.

Professional member initiated:

James R. Howard, Carbondale, Illinois.

-ooo-

+ 14

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Gary Grigg, Peoria (1212 E. Wilson), has been selected to direct the seventh annual Baptist Student Union Freshman Week to be observed Feb. 26 - March 2 at Southern Illinois University.

Grigg will head a 14 person elected committee that places freshman students in positions of leadership in the BSU executive council and develops a fuller understanding of the Union's work on the SIU campus.

Other students elected to places of leadership include:

ANNA: Margaret A. Bartels, music chairman.

BELLEVILLE: Morris Uhles (121 N. Pennsylvania), publicity co-chairman

BISMARCK: Martha Jackson, vice-president

BRADLEY: Charles Hammond (254 S. Clinton), publicity co-chairman

CARBONDALE: Judy Harbison, girls enlistment chairman
Richard Swope, missions co-chairman

COBDEN: Kay Blessing, devotions chairman

CROSSVILLE: Joe Spicer, boys enlistment chairman

EAST ST. LOUIS: Claude Allen (2233 N. 60th) stewardship chairman

EWING: Mary E. Hedges, social co-chairman

FAIRFIELD: Mary Jo Brock, executive council reporter

FLORA: Alice Cartright, Beacon editor

JONESBORO: Margie Vines, corresponding secretary

MEDORA: Sharon Hubbard, recording secretary

PEORIA: Faye Andrews, chapel co-chairman

SWANWICK: Ernie Ogilvie, social co-chairman

TAMOROA: Larry Lemmon, chapel co-chairman

VIENNA: Jenilee Whitnell, missions co-chairman

-mlc-

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Gary Craig, Fredric Lucas E. Pillard, has been selected to direct the seventh annual Popular Lecture Series to be presented Feb. 24 - March 2 at Southern Illinois University.

Craig will head a 16 person elected committee that plans programs featuring students in addition to lectures by the SIU concerts choral and drama a Public Administration at the Union's suite on the SIU campus.

Other students elected to place on Lecture Committee

Jean Sargent, Bernie, music chairman.

Bill Little, Ann Le Duke, Cal E. Lawrence, publicity co-chairmen

Richard: Merrill Lawson, vice-president

Marcia: Sharon Lawson Lynn S. Stimson, publicity co-chairmen

Secretary: Judy Barbiere, Bill Brightman co-chairmen
Richard Hope, minutes co-chairmen

Office: Ann Kinsella, directions chairman

Marcia: Joe Spiker, maps entertainment chairman

Asst. Dr. Marcia: Claude Allen Frazier E. Hoff, transportation chairman

Office: Mary E. Hodges, social co-chairmen

Philip: Mary Jo Brock, requesting council reports

Flora: Lucia Garcia, Beacon writer

Carolyn: Carol Vick, corresponding secretary

Marcia: Sharon Gordon, recording secretary

Marcia: Lynn Barlow, hospital co-chairmen

Marcia: Marie Spiker, social coordinator

Jacqueline: Larry Lemon, hospital co-chairmen

Diane: Janice Mitchell, minutes co-chairmen

-xix-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A look at "The State-Supported University" is given in a new book published by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Written by Lloyd Morey, for many years comptroller and later president of the University of Illinois, the book notes that "the state-supported university has many important relations to foster and maintain and none is more important than the community in which it is located."

The volume is based on a series of lectures Morey delivered at SIU in 1957-58 when he served as distinguished visiting professor.

In a foreword, Dr. Charles Tenney, SIU vice president, notes the "enrollment explosion" and the inadequacy of present college and university facilities. Yet, he said, "Many colleges and universities still act in much the same way as they have in the past. They teach short days, short weeks, and short years. They proliferate courses, but they do not cut out deadwood from the curriculum...."

"The American public," he says, "has shown an..idealism..about education generally....But of recent years they have become more and more disillusioned by the bickering between institutions..."

Recommending the book, Tenney says that Morey's lectures are "well worth considering for their statesmanlike breadth, tolerance, and wisdom."

Tyler Bill Lyons
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Cherokee 2 - 0000

Subject: Publicity

PARAMOUNT, Ill., Feb. -- A look at "The Rise-Discovered University" is given in a new book published by the Southern Illinois University Press.

Written by Lloyd Thorp, for many years President and later President Emeritus of the University of Illinois, the book treats what this author-supporter calls "the many important relations of forces and materials and more is more important than the commodity, or where it is located."

The volume is based on a series of lectures Thorp delivered at LSU in 1957-58 and has received as distinguished visiting professor.

In a foreword, Dr. Charles Thorp, III, vice president, notes the "enrollment explosion" and the tremendous of present college and university facilities. Thus, he says, "many colleges and universities still are in much the same way as they have in the past. They cling to short days, short years, and short years. They practically ignore, or they do not run and deadened from the curriculum..."

The American society, he says, "has shown an, idealism..about education practically...but of recent years they have become more and more disillusioned by the bickering between institutions..."

Accordingly, the book, Thorp says that Morrill's lectures are "well worth considering for their philosophic breadth, intensity, and wisdom."

JD
journalism list

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL, Feb. -- Southern Illinois University's student newspaper will go to "daily" publication April 19--Journalism Day on the campus--and journalism graduates will be invited to put out the first issue.

The Egyptian, now a twice-a-week paper which is job printed off the campus, will be published on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thurdays and Fridays on a new web-offset press it recently acquired. A test paper was run Thursday (Feb. 22) and Journalism Department chairman Howard R. Long said the press will be used to print The Egyptian beginning Friday (Mar. 2).

The annual Lovejoy Lecture on Journalism Day will be given by Kenneth Medley, former SIU journalism student who is now associate editor of "Nation's Business" magazine. Speaker at the J-Day banquet will be 1958 graduate Don Hecke, now editor of the Sun Prairie (Wis.) Star-Countryman. A feature of the day will be the annual Lovejoy Award presentation for courage in journalism.

Long said former graduates and Egyptian staffers have been invited to run the J-Day program and turn out the inaugural daily edition.

-pb-

+28

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Mordecai Gorelik, research professor of theatre at Southern Illinois University, will conduct a seminar in "Epic Theatre" this week (Feb. 27-28) at the Goodman Memorial Theatre and School of Drama at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Gorelik, a former New York stage designer and director, also will consult with the Goodman company on its forthcoming production of Bertholt Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle." Brecht, late European experimenter and author of "The Threepenny Opera," was the originator of Epic Theare which Gorelik has adopted in productions of his own. Gorelik's "Annotated Hamlet," staged at SIU last year, utilizes a commentator, slide projections and other devices to explain the play's action during the performance.

As a Broadway scene designer, Gorelik did the stage settings for such plays as "A Hatful of Rain," "Golden Boy" and "All My Sons." He will return to stage an off-Broadway Play in the spring and also will be given a one-man exhibition of his stage designs next month at Southern.

-pb-

+9

Luciano Barraza, left, Mexican college student, finds out about Southern Illinois University agricultural courses of study from Herman M. Haag, acting dean of the SIU School of Agriculture. Barraza is returning to his college in Mexico after a few weeks at SIU.

PHOTO BY SIU PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Locals
+1

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: IMMEDIATE

2-26-62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb.-- --Ideas plus Imagination equal Improved Teaching--this is the theme of an article written by a Southern Illinois University graduate student in home economics and published in Illinois Vocational Progress.

The writer, Madonna Blessing, graduate assistant in the home and family department of SIU's School of Home Economics, taught vocational home economics last year at Mt. Olive.

From her own experience she offers ideas for bulletin board and window displays, "pick-up" work students may do in clothing laboratories while waiting for the teacher's assistance on a major project, a progress chart and even a "toter" for the teacher's classroom equipment.

-1j-

Conferring during an intermission at the February (23) meeting of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees are D. W. Morris, SIU president; H. R. Fischer, Granite City, member of the executive committee of the Board, and Clarence Stephens, vice president for the SIU Southwestern Illinois Campus.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+33

Officers reelected (Feb. 23) by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees are: from left, John Page Wham, Centralia, chairman; Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg, vice chairman; and Melvin Lockard, Mattoon, secretary. Robert L. Gallegly, SIU business manager, right, was reappointed treasurer. Wham and Lockard are the Board's representatives on the new Illinois Board of Higher Education.

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 26 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

local
+16

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6330

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Moderate levels of radiation appear to reduce the abnormal cell growth in the kidneys caused by high-protein diet, a Southern Illinois University scientist reports.

Dr. Frank Konishi, now associate professor of nutrition in SIU's School of Home Economics, and his associates V. J. Rosen and R. W. Brauer have reported the results of their experiments in the journal, "Radiation Research."

In experiments conducted at the U. S. Radiological Defense Laboratory, rats were fed a high-protein diet and then exposed to moderate-level radiation at various periods during the feeding regime.

Findings substantiated earlier research indicating that a high-protein diet increased weight of the kidneys as much as 50 per cent, causing both excessive growth of the individual cells and abnormal multiplication of cells.

When radiation was applied, however, the cellular proliferation was modified or delayed.

These experiments, Konishi explained here, indicate the need for further investigation "with particular attention to functional impairment of the kidney after sublethal doses of radiation and the development of kidney diseases associated with the diet."

-1j-

The article describing these experiments, entitled "The Effect of High-Protein Diets on Renal Hypertrophy in Rats After Whole-Body Irradiation," appeared in "Radiation Research, Volume 16, No. 6, pp. 822-828).

Phil Bill Moore
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GE 7 - 3388

2 - 12 - 62

Telegr: LIBRARIAN

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- Elevated levels of radiation appear to reduce the normal cell growth in the tissues caused by high-protein diet, a Southern Illinois University scientist reports.

Dr. Phil Moore, now associate professor of nutrition in SIU's School of Home Economics, and his associate V. L. Bonn and G. C. Gruner have reported the results of their experiments in the Journal, "Radiation Research."

In experiments conducted at the U. S. Radiological Defense Laboratory, rats fed a high-protein diet were given exposed to moderate-level radiation of various wavelengths during the feeding regime.

Findings substantiated earlier research indicating that a high-protein diet increased weights of the kidneys as much as 50 per cent, causing both accelerated growth of the individual cells and abnormal multiplication of cells.

When radiation was applied, however, the cellular proliferation was modified [illegible].

These experiments, Dr. Moore explained here, indicate the need for further investigation with particular attention to functional impairment of the kidney after substantial doses of radiation and the development of kidney diseases associated with the diet.

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The article describing these experiments, entitled "The Effect of High-Protein Diets on Renal Hypertrophy in Rats after Whole-Body Irradiation," appeared in "Radiation Research, Volume 16, No. 2, pp. 222-228).

locals
+12

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A "vest-pocket" size dossier on the 16 colleges and universities of Illinois offering degrees with a major in home economics has been distributed to high schools of the state, according to Dr. Anne Cameron, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University.

As chairman of the college and university section of the Illinois Home Economics Association, Miss Cameron has had charge of distributing the brochure.

The brochure was developed under the leadership of Dr. Catherine A. Rockwood, head of the home economics department at Northern Illinois University, who served as chairman of the IHEA college and university section last year.

Two thousand copies have been mailed to principals and guidance officers, and an additional 500 are being printed to supply a career conference to be held March 3, in Chicago.

-1j-

From AAI Japan
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Clearwater 7 - 3300

Release: IMMEDIATE.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A "work-product" area dessert on the 15 campuses and universities of Illinois offering degrees with a major in home economics has been distributed to high schools of the state, according to Dr. Anna Cameron, assistant dean of the school of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University.

As chairman of the college and university section of the Illinois Home Economics Association, Miss Cameron has had charge of distributing the dessert.

The program was developed under the leadership of Dr. Catherine A. Lowman, head of the home economics department at Northern Illinois University, who served as chairman of the I.H.E. college and university section last year.

Two thousand copies have been mailed to principals and guidance officers, and an additional 500 are being printed to supply a career conference to be held March 4, in Chicago.

-11-

+23

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Note local names)

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Southern Illinois University's Chamber Choir is one of four university choral groups invited to perform at the Music Teachers National Association convention, Mar. 6 to 9 in Madison, Wisconsin.

Directed by Robert Kingsbury, the SIU group, formerly known as the Madrigal Singers, will present a program of contemporary choral music including selections by Wisconsin composers. The session will be at the Crystal Ballroom of the Wisconsin Union on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Other choirs scheduled to perform during the convention are the University of Chicago Collegium Musicum, the Milton College Choir and the host school's A Capella choir.

Members of the Chamber Choir are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Lewis Ameel (810 Lynden Ln.)

CARBONDALE: Larry Johnson, Larry Higginbotham Robert Wheeler
CARRIER MILLS: Marigene Miller
CENTRALIA: Donna Kratzner

ELDORADO: David Reeves
EL PASO: Jane Crusius

GAYS: Leigha Hortenstine Kreitner

HERRIN: James McEvers

LAKE BLUFF: John Crocker

MT. VERNON: Millicent Ledbetter (161 S. 16th); Arla Hauk (1109 Jordan); Janet Cox (123 Castleton)

OLNEY: John Pottorff
OTTAWA: Lanita O'Dell (1460 Birchlawn)

STEELEVILLE: Fay Uchtmann

WEST FRANKFORT: James McHaney

-pb-

Stan Hill Ryan
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Gleasley 7-6000

2-27-62

Release: IMMEDIATE

(Note local names)

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Southern Illinois University's Chamber Choir is one of four university choral groups invited to perform at the Music Teachers National Association convention, Mar. 2 to 5 in Madison, Wisconsin.

Directed by Robert Fitzpatrick, the SIU group, formerly known as the Madrigal Singers, will present a program of contemporary choral music including selections by Wisconsin composers. The session will be at the Crystal Ballroom of the Wisconsin Union on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Other choirs scheduled to perform during the convention are the University of Chicago Collegium Musicum, the Milton College Choir and the home school's A Cappella Choir.

Members of the Chamber Choir are:

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Lewis Ansel (Bill Lyndon Jr.)

CARBONDALE: Larry Johnson, Larry Fitzgibbons, Robert Fowler
CARPENTER HILLS: Marjorie Miller
CENTRALIA: Donna Kramer

CHICAGO: David Kovacs
EL PASO: Jane Gresline

GAYS: Helena Martenilla Lockhart

HERRIN: Jane Delaney

LAKE BLUFF: John Crecelius

MT. VERNON: Millicent Lindstrom (Mrs. R. John), Rita Mae (Mrs. Jordan); Janet Cox (Mrs. Christian)

NAPPY: John Porter II
OTTAWA: Martha O'Neil (Jack Pfeninger)

STREATOR: Fay Uchtmann

WEST FRANKFORT: James Moseley

-db-

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A seven-panel exhibit on "American Newspaper Humor" is being shown at Southern Illinois University's Morris Library. The exhibit consists of a personal collection of original comic strips and editorial cartoons, collected by Dr. James L.C. Ford of SIU's journalism department.

Dr. Ford began the collection when he was with the United Press in New York. Background research for the exhibit was done by Miss Grace Kite, chairman of the library display committee.

Two former Illinoisans are among the artists who drew cartoons in the collection, Edgar (Abe) Martin, creator of "Boots and his Buddies" strip; and Elzie Crisler Segar who created "Thimble Theatre," of which "Popeye" was the most popular character. Segar is from Chester, and Martin from Monmouth.

Editorial cartoonists included in the exhibit are: Hal Coffman, Arthur Poinier, Robert Winsor McCay, William De Beck, and Frederick Burr Opper. These cartoonists reflected in their cartoons the vital issues of the day. Today these cartoons are an historical index to public reaction to events of the part 75 years.

Comic strips in the exhibit are: Li'l Abner, Alley Oop, Snuffy Smith, Prince Valiant, Popeye, Freckles, Tarzan, Ella Cinders, Abbie an' Slats, Hawkshaw the Detective, Henry, The Captain and the Kids, Buzz Sawyer, Out Our Way, Flash Gordon, Secret Agent X-9, Side Glances, Katzenjammer Kids and Dingle-Hoofer and his Dog, Nancy and Fritzi and Ritz, They'll Do It Every Time, Our Boarding House, Tillie the Toiler, Barney Google and others.

-ech-

From Earl Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: CEnterville 7 - 6500

2 - 22 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A seven-panel exhibit on American newspaper humor is being shown at Southern Illinois University's Morris Library. The exhibit consists of a personal collection of original comic strips and editorial cartoons, collected by Dr. James L.O. Ford of SIU's journalism department.

Dr. Ford began the collection when he was with the United Press in New York. Background research for the exhibit was done by Miss Grace Kite, librarian of the library's display committee.

Two former Illinoisans are among the artists who drew cartoons in the collection. Roger Albert Martin, creator of "Boots and his Buddies" strip, was a native Chicagoan. He created "Table Theatre," of which "Popeye" was the most popular character. Other is Fred Chesley, and Martin from Monmouth.

Material cartoons included in the exhibit are Hal Foliman, Arthur Poinier, Robert Oliver McCay, William de Beck, and Frederick Burr Opper. These cartoonists reflected in their cartoons the vital issues of the day. Today these cartoons are an invaluable index to public reaction to events of the past 75 years.

Comic strips by the exhibit are: Ti'l Abner, Alley Oop, Scrilly Smith, Terry Toons Tailent, Popeye, Freckles, Tarzan, Zita Orinder, Abbie and Slats, Dick Tracy the Detective, Henry, The Captain and the Kids, Mac Duger, Lost Our Way, Flash Gordon, Secret Agent X-9, Wide Alonzo, Fetenjammer Kids and Single-Hooker and his Dog, Mazie and Pretel and Kitty, They'll Do It Every Time, Our Boarding House, Willie and Walter, Barney Google and others.

-ccb-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 3830

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Six officials of Southern Illinois University will attend the 17th National Conference on Higher Education of the American Education Association Sunday through Wednesday (March 4-7) at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

Attending from Southern will be Dr. Delyte W. Morris, president; Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction; Dr. William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs; and Dr. George H. Hand, chairman of the department of higher education, all of the Carbondale campus; and Dr. Clarence W. Stephens, vice president for operations and Dean William T. Going, of the Edwardsville campus.

-1k-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

stars
2nd strong
Gym

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A member of the United States' 1960 Olympic team, former National AAU all-around champ and a junior at Southern Illinois University, Fred Orlofsky is looking forward to competing in his first Interstate Conference championship gymnastic meet this weekend at Illinois State Normal University.

Although winner of many awards in the past few years, Orlofsky has yet to compete in a conference meet. The North Bergen, N.J. standout was held out of varsity competition as a freshman and missed last year's meet due to a wrist injury.

Orlofsky, however, returned to action last year in time to be crowned NCAA still rings champion and is one reason why Coach Bill Meade's Salukis are heavy favorites to win their fourth straight championship.

-fh-

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Some Southern Illinois University sports fans may call it progress, but not Len Kalakian, senior gymnast from Fresno, Calif.

Kalakian, a double winner in last year's Interstate Conference gymnastic meet, figures he has little chance of repeating in either event this weekend at Illinois State Normal University.

Chief reason is teammate Rusty Mitchell, a sophomore from West Covina, Calif., who has gone undefeated in both of Kalakian's specialities--free exercise and tumbling--while leading the Salukis to eight straight dual meet victories.

-fh-

From Dave Hall, Sports Publicist
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Director 2 - 4900

D - 27 - 62

Release Immediately

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- A member of the United States Ice Hockey Team, Terror National AAU all-around champ and a junior at Southern Illinois University, Fred Chalsky is looking forward to competing in the First Intercollegiate Championship swimming meet ever held, scheduled at Illinois State Normal University.

Although number of meets already in the year has gone, Chalsky has participated in a considerable meet. The South Target, S.T., tournament was held one of recently completed in a Pyeongchang and attract 1,000 people that on a water polo.

Chalsky, however, continued to action last year so that he to be remembered that will place champion and in the season any Coach Will Wenke's Salukis are looking forward to with their fourth straight championship.

-30-

From Fred Hall, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Director 2 - 4900

D - 27 - 62

Release Immediately

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Some Southern Illinois University sports fans may call it provoke, but Northern Illinois, another coming from Texas, Still.

Anyhow, a double winner in last year's Intercollegiate Conference gymnastic meet, figures to be in large shape of competing. In either event this weekend at Illinois State Normal University.

Still cannot be discounted Gary Mitchell, a sophomore from West Dayton, Ohio, who has been undisturbed in both of Mitchell's specialities--free exercise and tumbling--which finding the Salukis to eight straight dual meet victories.

From Fred Huff, Sports Publicist
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

store
2nd stringers
Back B
Gym swimming
wrest.

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Hoping to extend their string of Interstate Conference championships to six for the current school year, Southern Illinois University's gymnasts, swimmers and wrestlers defend their league titles this weekend in competition at Normal and Charleston.

All three SIU teams will be bidding for their fourth straight IIAC titles and Saluki coaches--Bill Meade, Ralph Casey and Jim Wilkinson--are exceptionally optimistic about their chances.

Meade, who is hopeful of leading his gymnasts to an NCAA championship next month, said, "I don't see how anyone could possibly give us any trouble in the conference meet. In fact, I'd like to score a clean first, second and third sweep in every event, but that's an awful lot to ask for."

Although it is most unlikely, the Salukis nevertheless could possibly dominate the meet at Illinois State Normal University to that extent. A year ago when they piled up 206 points to runner-up Western Illinois' 78 the Salukis swept first, second and third in four events and were first and second in two others.

And, too, Southern was without the services of Fred Orlofsky last season, but the 1960 Olympic squad member is in good shape for this year's meet.

Casey, meanwhile, is equally as hopeful that his charges will sweep all 14 blue ribbons in the championship swim meet at Eastern Illinois. Although not wanting to predict such an occurrence, Casey admitted, "We'll be shooting for a repeat of last year's performance," and the Salukis claimed 14 firsts then.

Actually SIU's swim team owns one of the poorer records of any of the six competing squads. The Salukis have won only two of six dual meets this season, but three of their four losses have been to Indiana, Minnesota and Cincinnati, and all are ranked among the nation's top ten clubs.

-more-

CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. -- Hoping to retain their lofty of Mississippi Conference championship in the coming school year, Southern Illinois University's gymnastic, swimming and wrestling teams 3 open their respective competition at Normal and Charleston.

All three SIU teams will be bid'ing for their fourth straight IAC titles and unlike bowlers--Bill Bowen, Ralph Cassy and Jim Wilkerson--are exceptionally optimistic about their chances.

Bowen, who is hopeful of leading his gymnastics to an IAC championship, says, "I don't see how anyone could possibly give us competition this year. In fact, I'd like to have a dual meet with Illinois in the conference meet. In fact, I'd like to have a dual meet with Illinois in every sport, but there's an awful lot in the way."

Although it is more unlikely, the Saluki swimmers could possibly upset the team at Illinois State Normal University in dual action. A year ago Illinois piled up 200 points to runner-up Western Illinois' 77 the Saluki team finished second and third in four events and went first and second in two events.

And, too, Southern was without the services of arm injuries that season, and the 1960 Olympic squad member is in good shape for this year's meet.

Coach Wilkerson, is equally as hopeful that his charges will even out in Nine rankings in the championship meet at Eastern Illinois. Although not wanting to predict with 'a' confidence, Cassy stated, "We'll be shooting for a repeat of last year's performance," and the Saluki claimed it first time.

Actually Siu's team has once the of the power records of any of the three competing squads. The Salukis have won only one of six meet meets this season, but three of their four losses have been to Indiana, Minnesota and Cincinnati and all are ranked among the nation's top ten clubs.

-more-

Southern currently owns all 14 conference records, but expects to better several in their last IIAC appearance. Ray Padovan, national collegiate 100-yard freestyle record-holder, owns both the 50 and 100-yard league marks, but may be competing in the 220 and 440-yard events this weekend in an attempt to up his total to four.

Walt Rodgers already owns three IIAC records and will be a strong favorite wherever Casey chooses to use him. Jack Schiltz, a classy sophomore, is also likely to lower the present standards in the breaststroke events.

Southern's bid for its sixth wrestling championship in the past seven years will be led by All-American Ken Houston, an undefeated junior, who will be seeking the 177-pound title. Houston won the heavyweight division a year ago, but will be replaced in that event by Roger Plapp, last year's 177-pound IIAC champ.

Two other SIU wrestlers, Frank Coniglio (130) and Eddie Lewis (157) will be hoping to successfully defend their titles while two others, Izzy Ramos (115) and Don Millard (167) may be favored after impressive performances in recent outings.

Wilkinson, whose teams have not lost to an IIAC member school in dual competition since 1955 and who has a personal string of five straight league championships as coach is "looking forward to an interesting meet, but not anticipating too much trouble in winning."

The three championships, along with the three Southern already has won this school year in football, cross country and basketball, would give the Salukis an excellent shot at their fourth consecutive all-sports championship in their final year of compeition in the IIAC.

-fh-

+9

Special assignments have been given these three members of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. Melvin Lockard, left, Mattoon banker, was chosen to represent the SIU Board on the new Illinois State Board of Higher Education; Arnold Maremont, center, Chicago industrialist, will be a representative on the board of the University Retirement System of Illinois, and Dr. M. V. Brown, Carbondale physician, will serve on the University Civil Service Merit Board of Illinois. John Page Wham, not shown, Centralia attorney, and chairman of the SIU Board, automatically has membership on the higher education board.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

+25

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL.,

Womens Day annually brings to the Southern Illinois University campus hundreds of womens club members from across the southern end of the state. Sponsoring organization is the SIU Womens Club.

Theme for this year's program is "100 Years of Southern Illinois Women" and the day will include a style show highlighting changes of fashion over the century. Exhibits will feature items of interest for women ranging from antique sewing machines to early ladies magazines and household items.

Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, wife of the president of SIU, has been selected to receive the annual Leader of the Year award. A musical program, given in honor of Mrs. Morris, will be presented by Miss Marjorie Lawrence, distinguished professor at Southern and Metropolitan Opera artist.

-mlc-

+ 3

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Mary Jo Rukavina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Rukavina (3242 Lincoln Place) E. St. Louis, is now working as editorial assistant for the Commerce Publishing Co., St. Louis, according to Southern Illinois University Placement Service.

Miss Rukavina was graduated from SIU in December. While at Southern, she majored in journalism. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, and Sigma Kappa, social sorority.

-ech-

+4

Dr. James L. C. Ford of Southern Illinois University's journalism department stands beside part of his seven-panel exhibit on "American Newspaper Humor" now being shown at the SIU Morris Library.

PHOTO BY INFORMATION SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

Dr. James L. G. Ford of Southern Illinois University's journalism department stands beside part of his seven-panel exhibit on American Newspapers Puzzle now being given at the SIU Morris Library.

+4

H. R. Fischer, Granite City, left, and Lindell Sturgis, Metropolis, were elected by fellow board members to serve on the executive committee of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees (Feb. 23). Third member of the committee is Board chairman John Page Wham, Centralia.

PHOTO BY PHOTO SERVICE
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6830

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. Ralph A. Benton, supervisor of vocational agriculture teacher training and adult education in agriculture at Southern Illinois University, will appear on the program at the annual meeting of the Illinois Vocational Association in Peoria Friday (March 2). He will explain the University's vocational agriculture teacher training program.

Benton, an agricultural economist, has been with the SIU School of Agriculture since 1956.

-np-

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. Joseph E. Burnside, acting chairman of the Southern Illinois University animal industries department, will attend a joint Swine Production Seminar for Illinoisans and Iowans at Fairfield, Ia., Saturday (March 3). He also plans to visit a Specific Pathogen Free Swine Laboratory at Conrad, Ia. Burnside has conducted extensive swine management research at SIU on the growing and finishing of hogs in confined quarters.

-np-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: CE 7 - 6300

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. Ralph L. Bonson, supervisor of vocational agriculture teacher training and adult education in agriculture at Southern Illinois University, will appear on the program at the annual meeting of the Illinois Vocational Association in Peoria Friday (March 1). He will explain the University's vocational agriculture teacher training program.

Bonson, an agricultural economist, has been with the SIU School of Agriculture since 1950.

-mp-

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Dr. Joseph E. Vannelli, acting chairman of the Southern Illinois University Musical Instrument Department, will attend a joint Music Education Seminar for Illinois and Iowans at Fairfield, Ia., Tuesday (March 1). He also plans to visit a Specific Purchase Tone Chime Laboratory at Centerville, Ia. Vannelli has conducted extensive audio measurement research at SIU on the growing and fabricating of large or positive quartzes.

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+7

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Foresters from the State University of Iowa, Ames, and the Central States Forest Experiment Station headquarters, Columbus, Ohio, visited the Carbondale Forest Research Center Tuesday and Wednesday (Feb. 27-28) on the Southern Illinois University campus. The groups met to discuss hardwood log and tree grading.

Dr. Carl Stoltenberg, Iowa State forestry department head, and three of his staff members attended the event. Central States headquarters staff members participating were E. G. Champagne, division chief of forest products research; Roswell Carpenter, a staff member; and Chester E. Jensen, station statistician.

Stoltenberg and his party also briefly toured the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County and visited with SIU forestry department faculty members.

The Carbondale Forest Research Center is a unit of the Central States Forest Experiment Station.

-np-

Locale

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GL 7 - 6880

2 - 27 - 62

Release : IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at Southern Illinois University, will represent the Illinois Home Economics Association at a Career Conference in Chicago March 3.

The conference, to be attended by some 400 public and parochial school administrators and vocational guidance counselors of Chicago and the Suburban area, is sponsored by the Chicago group of Home Economists in Business.

Dean Quigley will speak on "Careers in Home Economics."

-1j-

From Bill Lyons
NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Dekalb, Illinois
Phone: PL 2 - 2000

I - 17 - 2

Release : IMMEDIATE

DEKALB, ILL., Feb. -- Dr. Eileen M. Tullsen, dean of the School of Home Economics at Northern Illinois University, will represent the Illinois Home Economics Association at a Career Conference in Chicago March 8.

The conference, to be attended by some 400 public and parochial school administrators and vocational guidance counselors of Chicago and the Suburban area, is sponsored by the Chicago Group of Home Economists in Business.

Dean Tullsen will speak on "Careers in Home Economics."

-1-

for files

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

OF

DWAIN E. SMALL

Dwain E. Small is an associate professor in University School, training school associated with the College of Education of Southern Illinois University.

Small came to University School in 1955 after serving as a teacher in the public schools of Indiana and as an instructor in mathematics at Knox College. He is a graduate of Ball State Teachers College and holds the M.A. and Ed.D. of Indiana Univeriity. Small also served three years in the army.

He holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, Blue Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Zeta, National Education Association, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers and the Masonic Lodge. He has served as co-director of Southern's developmental project in mathematics and worked in preparation of class books and manuals.

--mlc--

for files

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

OF

CHARLES W. SOUTHARD

Charles W. Southard is an associate professor and director of guidance at University School, training school assocaited with the College of Education of Southern Illinois University.

He came to Southern in June of 1961 after serving a term in the army and acting as dean of students at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas. Southard holds the B.A. of Shurtleff College and the M.A., Ed.M. and Ed.D. from the University of Illinois.

He holds membership in the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the National Vocational Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association and the Carbondale Rotary Club.

Southard has written several articles for professional and trade publications.

--mlc--

INTRODUCTORY NOTES

TO

CHAPTER V. [illegible]

Chapter V. Journeys is an essential preliminary for discussion of questions as [illegible] Tours, including school excursions and the building of Dormitories at Teachers College University.

[illegible] to Chicago in June of 1901, was seeking a teaching job when [illegible] Dean of Students at Teachers College University, Jerome Dunn. Dunn [illegible] Dorrance of Teachers College and the Univ. Well at [illegible] from the University of Illinois.

[illegible] Dean Dunn asked me to be Director Personnel and Students Activities in Teachers College Dormitories, Teachers College Personnel Association, Teachers College Students and Personnel Association and the Graduate Student Club.

[illegible] the writing several articles for publication on these activities.

for files

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

OF

ROSS JEAN FLIGOR

Ross Jean Fligor is an associate professor of secondary education at Southern Illinois University. Fligor came to Southern in 1941 after serving as a teacher for the rural education department of Jackson County.

He earned the B. of Ed. degree from SIU in 1937 and went on to complete the M.A. degree at Northwestern and to receive his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He also served a term in the army.

Fligor is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the National Association of Secondary School Principals, National Council for Social Studies, National Education Association, Illinois Education Association, American Legion and Lions Club.

He has authored a number of articles in Professional journals and contributed toward the writing of a bulletin on science teaching recently published by the Illinois Curriculum Program Subject Field Series.

--mlc--

for files

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH

OF

HAROLD L. DeWEESE

Harold L. DeWeese serves as assistant principal of University School, the training school associated with the Southern Illinois University College of Education.

DeWeese came to Southern in 1959 as director of guidance at University School Prior to that he had served as counselor to students in the School of Education, New York University and as a supervising teacher at Illinois State Normal University

He holds the B.Ed. of Illinois State Normal University, the M.S.Ed. and the D.Ed. of the University of Illinois. DeWeese is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association.

--mlc--

5D

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Seventy-seven schools and 100 industries and businesses are interviewing Southern Illinois University students through March in a peak season for the Placement Service.

Dr. Roye Bryant, director, noted that last year's grand total was 279 schools and 240 businesses and industries which came to Southern's campus to recruit prospective graduates. He said the number of interviewers from both areas are running higher than last year.

Assistant Robert Vokac said greatest demands in industry are for accountants, sales trainees, graduates in the various fields of engineering and applied science, mathematicians, chemists and physicists.

The greatest demand in education this year again is for elementary teachers. On the secondary level the demands are heavy in English, girls physical education, mathematics, science and special education.

The Placement officials said that geographical distribution of the interviewers represents nearly every state and many foreign countries.

They also noted that students are coming into the Placement Service office for interviews in larger numbers than at this time last year.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Feb. -- Seventy-seven schools and 100 businesses and industries are participating in Northern Illinois University's business through June 15 a pool service for the Placement Service.

Mr. John Bryant, director, noted that last year's great local and 279 schools and the businesses and industries which used to supplement their to receive employees without. He said the needs of industry here and elsewhere higher than last year.

Positions where there are practical demands in industry are for accountants, sales trainees, graduates in the various fields of engineering and applied sciences, mathematicians, chemists and physicists.

The greatest demand is education this year again as for secondary teachers. In the secondary level the demands are there in English, girls physical education, industrial arts, science and general education.

The Placement Bulletin sent also geographical distribution of the [illegible] positions usually every week and more during crunches.

They also noted that students who cannot take the Placement Service office for interviews on large campus can do this some other way.

+11

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Chicago's International Hospitality Center has extended an invitation to 20 foreign students from Southern Illinois University to visit American families of that city during the University's spring vacation period, March 17-25.

Arrangements for the visit are being made by Mrs. Michael Bernard of the Center. Foreign students from SIU were Christmas guests in several Chicago homes.

Visits are arranged through cooperation of the Center and SIU to enable foreign students to visit in American homes and give their hosts opportunity to learn more of their guests' native lands.

-mlc-

510 11
+12

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- Morris Library of Southern Illinois University has acquired original materials of three 20th century British and American authors, according to Dr. Ralph McCoy, director of libraries at SIU. The material will be used in graduate study and made available particularly to those working for the Ph.D. degree.

The materials, which include letters, various drafts of poems, novels and short stories have been acquired through purchase in London literary auctions. Funds for the materials have been made available from the library budget and by gifts of interested individuals.

Dr. Charles Feinberg of Detroit has been instrumental in obtaining materials of Dylan Thomas for the University. Recent acquisitions include lecture notes from work Thomas did on his last trip to the United States. Among other purchases made this school year are a number of letters by the English author, Lawrence Durrell

American authoress Kay Boyle is represented by journals of art and poetry done while Miss Boyle was in her teens. The journals are done in long-hand and indexed with red pencil. Other items in the Boyle collection include early drafts of a series of short stories and a novel. In a collection of Miss Boyle's poetry, the University has acquired several unpublished works.

Another expanding area is the University's historical collection. Southern now has a personal letter from each president of the United States and is working to complete a personal document file of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Many of the materials in this collection have been the gift of Philip D. Sang of River Forest, Ill.,

-mlc-

From Will Lowe
Northern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: Area Code 7 - 5020

Address: Immediate

Carbondale, Ill., Feb. -- Small library of Southern Illinois University has acquired original manuscripts of Doris May concerning English and American poetry, according to Mr. Roger Bishop, director of libraries at SIU. The manuscripts will be used in graduate study for some literature participants in these courses during the Spring Quarter.

The manuscripts, which include poems, various drafts of poems, novels and essays, recently have been acquired through purchase in London literary auctions. Funds for the manuscripts have been made available from the library budget and by gifts of interested individuals.

Mr. Bishop, Director of Libraries, has been instrumental in obtaining materials of Doris May for the University. Other acquisitions include letters from Ezra Pound, T. S. Eliot, and on the last page of the Dublin Review. Among other purchases was the 1800 year and a number of letters by the English author, Lawrence Durrell.

Doris May is recognized by literary critics as one of poetry's outstanding talents. Her poetry has to be read. The poetries are both long-hand and typewritten. Some time in the future editorial include early drafts of a novel or short stories and essays. In a collection of Doris May's poetry, the originals are included with original typewritten.

Another manuscript area in the University's historical collection. Recently was a personal letter from Carl Sandburg to the Daniel Boone Home and is working to complete a personal interview with the author of the biography of Sandburg. Many of the materials in this collection have been the gift of Mrs. Lou of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

-ofo-

locals
mag. list (outdoor ed)
+b

From Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 28 - 62

Release: IMMEDIATE

CARBONDALE, ILL., Feb. -- A textbook on outdoor education by two Southern Illinois University educators has been adopted by 18 colleges and will soon go into a second printing.

"Philosophy of Outdoor Education," written by Dr. William Freeberg, chairman of Southern's department of recreation and outdoor education, and by Dr. Loren Taylor, was published by Burgess Publishing Co. of Minneapolis.

Among the 18 colleges and universities which have announced its official acceptance as a textbook are: San Francisco State College, UCLA, New York University, Wisconsin State College, Northern Illinois University, Oregon State University, the University of Oregon, University of Illinois and Indiana.

Taylor and Freeberg are currently working on another text, "Programs in Outdoor Education," to be published by Burgess next fall.

-1k-

FROM Bill Lyons
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Phone: GLenview 7 - 6880

2 - 29 - 62

JA.

Release: IMMEDIATE

Number 444 in a weekly series -- "It Happened in Southern Illinois" -- a series consisting of regional folklore and historical accounts suitable for feature, column, or editorial use.

IS IT GOOD TO EAT?
John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University

Some years ago an inquisitive professor of zoology at Indiana University asked many persons some very prying and intimate questions, which some answered. Using the answers received he wrote a book that became widely known as "The Kinsey Report." It startled some, shocked others and was both praised and condemned. Another book resulting at least partly from this same man's curiosity came to attention a few days ago. This one tells of many plants native to the region and tries to answer one question covering each, "Is it good to eat?"

Now that spring is here, many will be going into the fields and woodlands. Some will ask that same question, and others, knowing more about things seen and having the opportunity, perhaps will gather some food plants. However, most persons will go home, open another can of spinach or thaw out a package of frozen vegetables, put some instant coffee in a cup--add boiling water--and entirely miss the opportunity to have "sallet" and sassafras tea, once a part of spring.

All this may be good, but hardly as good as sassafras tea and a pot of select wild greens made of a properly proportioned combination of early growing wild plants. This mixture could be made of dock dandelion, poke, plantain, "pusley," lamb's quarter, cowslip, mustard, burdock, and perhaps some tender shoots of nettles. All these plants naturally were cooked together with a nice fat porkshank, a slab of fat bacon or even a piece of hogjaw. Anyone able to recognize the desired plants found in the vanished practice of "pickin greens" over the countryside would find such a foray a pleasant novelty.

The indication that some still indulge in the spring tonic of sassafras tea can be found by a pile of short length, split-end bundled sassafras roots in an occasional grocery store. Such a display naturally arouses a nostalgia within some that causes them to once again indulge in an old spring practice. It also affords opportunity for others to try the spicy tang of a pioneer spring drink.

-more-

Some old-timers who still like to seek out and dig their own sassafras roots believe that the roots should come from a "red" sassafras. Roots are definitely more flavorful when taken from trees three inches or larger in diameter. Many contend that the best roots come from the north side of the tree.

Some think that the tea made from the spice bush is as good as that from the sassafras. Spice bushes with their attractive green branches in the bare woods of spring are not difficult to find. Their bark and twigs make an aromatic drink, which some insist is the best of all.

In addition to the two plants named, the carefully dried leaves of the buckthorn, the blossoms of the basswood or linden, the blossom heads of white clover or the leaves of ginseng, among others, were used. The blooms and seeds of the linden were cooked together in sirup to make a highly acceptable chocolate.

Like tea, coffee often was not available. One coffee substitute was the seeds from the pods of the Kentucky coffee tree, named because of the practice of gathering and roasting its seeds. Other coffee substitutes included seeds of arrow grass, roasted beechnuts, chestnuts, and peanuts, persimmon seeds, sunflower seeds, the dried, ground roots of dandelions and chickory, the seeds of madder, a dye plant, and it is suspected that asparagus seeds were used.

Unusual and pleasing foods and drinks may be found in abandoned fields, woodlands and waterways in the seasons following spring. Elderberries and wild grapes may be used in several ways. Nuts once were gathered and used as a substitute article of diet. Pawpaws, the roots of wild ginger, May apples, wild plums, crabs, black haws, and fully ripened persimmons are delightful to many. Have you ever tried sumocade, a favorite drink of the Cherokee Indians?

Now it is time for a coffee break.

-30-

Pure air-dryers are still widely required and the idea does see practical use. Cellars may be made dry by a fan or a fire. Attics are relatively more difficult and need more than being broken or larger in diameter. Many contend that the best room dryer is the sun at this time of the year.

Dust falling into the air can cause the same burn in an hour as that from the problem. Dust bunnies with their attractive green overlaps in the bare spots of carpet are not difficult to find. Dirty rugs and rugs made on synthetic fibers need brush or the most or all.

In summary, the use of plants cause, the essentially dried leaves of the hydrocole the flowers of the hydrocole or lichen, the blossom heads of white clover or the leaves of ivy, among others, are used. The blossom and seeds of the linden tree are reported to give a light chocolate.

Like the coffee drink not available. The coffee substitute was the most from the work of the Kansas office time, based because of the potential of substitute but including the seeds. Other office substitutes included seeds of some grass, cotton, dandelion, chicory, and peanuts, persimmon seed, sunflower seeds, the office grains and of substitutes are molasses, the seeds of melon, a dye plant and it is reported the acorns and chestnut meal.

Dyes: The planting leaves are a dye and be dried in sunlighted fields, boiling the mixture in the water following straing. Elderberries and wild grapes are used in Central Asia. Bark and root were powdered and used as a substitute article of use. However, the dyes a well known, but sumac, wild , rose, crab, black walnut are truly natural resources are valuable to many. Have you ever tried something a favorite color of the Chinese Interest?

Now it is time for a coffee break.